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CO-OPERATIVE PLAN CALLED TRADE BASIS

Head of Federal Commission Lauds Movement at New York Parley

SAYS IT BUILDS UP NATION'S INDUSTRY

Cites Cases Where Co-operative Banks Survived When Others Failed

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 — Huston Thompson, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, speaking before the banking session of the Co-operative League's fourth congress here defended the competitive system on which American business is based. He asserted that "it is in the fiber of this country" and has been upheld by the United States Supreme Court.

Assuring his hearers that "the laws of the United States are the most liberal of any Government, excepting possibly Finland, in aiding co-operative groups," he urged a decentralization of business. "Government and business in the United States," Mr. Thompson said, "is too centralized. It needs to be localized, and one of the ways to do this is to keep money in local circulation through credit unions. The co-operative movement keeps money in the country in which it is made and builds up business and industry."

Co-operative Banking

The speaker cited Denmark as an example of the stability of co-operative banks, when the leading bank failed four years ago for $30,000,000 while the co-operative banks survived because their funds were held in local communities. The same situation was true in Estonia, he said, where crashes of private banks did not affect the co-operatives. He also said that the co-operative banks do not hurt the private banks.

Turning to the monopolies of certain industries, Mr. Thompson touched on "the Pittsburgh plus" system, whereby a customer in Chicago, whose place might be directly opposite a steel mill, would have to pay the freight rate from Pittsburgh even though the steel actually was manufactured in Chicago. His theme was the necessity for decentralization, the benefits of which he avers have already become apparent in the co-operative banks, with their money spread out among farmers and persons of small means, rather than deposited in other banks.

Describing the federal trade commission's function, Mr. Thompson said: "Its purpose is not to stop, hinder or injure business but to see to it that it goes along in a fair manner. Its position is like that of the referee of a football game, to see that both sides play the game fairly and abide by the rules. In business this means to follow the laws as made by Congress and as defined by the Supreme Court. The competitive system is in the fiber of the people of this country. It has been upheld by the Supreme Court. Under the competitive system the Federal Trade Commission says to a wholesaler, 'If you have a function to serve, serve it.'"

Corporation Limitations

He cited American laws as liberal in their application and helpful to co-operative groups.

"I believe the limitations on a corporation," said Mr. Thompson, "should be comparable to the opportunities given it, just so as it develops properly under the laws." He stated that the commission can do nothing to prescribe the powers of corporations, however, until they are engaged in interstate business. He decried what he termed "a psychological feeling of human beings" against the size of corporations, warning his auditors not to condemn an industry merely because of its size, although admitting that this size enabled it often to dominate the price in an industry and that usually this price is a minimum under which only strong concerns can operate, and by which it can dominate the field against competitors.

Other speakers included Leroy Peterson, cashier of the Amalgamated Bank, organized by the clothing workers, who stated that there are now nearly 35 labor banks, with assets of $75,000,000. Mrs. Gertrude Matthews Shelby, secretary of the league's banking committee, praised the banks for making loans on personal surety and character. She cited the fact that all banks earn an average of only 6 per cent, but stated that the service of many of them is not adapted to the small borrower, which emphasized the need for non-profit-making co-operative banks, with small capital of $5000 and $10,000 and with shares as low as $10.

Ojibway Dons Regalia to Cast First Ballot

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Narbeth, Pa., Nov. 5.

CHIEF STRONG WOLF, a full-blooded Ojibway Indian, yesterday cast his first vote, marking his ballot for President Coolidge, who made the vote possible when he signed, on June 3, the bill granting full citizenship to all Indians in the United States.

Clad in his tribal costume, which he donned for the occasion because of its historical significance, the chief presented a striking picture when he went to the polls.

Chief Strong Wolf was brought up on the Menominee Reservation, in Wisconsin, near the Canadian border. He has had a good education and has developed into a capable lecturer and orator. He is attending the University of Pennsylvania, studying anthropology.

REICH TO RAISE STATE SALARIES AND CUT TAXES

Dismissal of Government Employees to Cease — Improvements Noted

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Nov. 7—The gradual improvement in conditions in Germany which has begun now that the reparation question is settled, the Ruhr is being gradually evacuated, and foreign money is beginning to flow into this country, showed itself at yesterday's Cabinet meeting where it was decided to decrease taxation and increase the salaries of state employees. The Cabinet also decreed that the dismissal of government employees should cease and that compensation, which is to be paid to persons who lost their deposits in municipal savings banks during the inflation period, should be increased beyond the amount originally fixed.

The burden of taxation is to be lowered in three ways:

1. By decreasing the turnover tax, which is now 2 per cent.
2. By decreasing the tax on limited companies.
3. By raising the amount of tax-free income which is extremely small in this country, namely, about $12 monthly. On everything earned beyond that amount taxes must be paid, from which small reductions will be made for a wife and children.

With the cessation of further dismissals of state employees, and the raising of their salaries, two of the most outstanding hardships of the post-inflation period will have been removed. Within less than a year Germany has succeeded in freeing itself from the complete chaos that reigned here last fall, and, as proved by yesterday's Cabinet decision, is now well on the right road leading to normalcy.

FARM ATTACK URGED ON CHILD LABOR BAN

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 7—Farm opposition to the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution continues to be augmented in the middle west. It is being noised in the influential agricultural press. The Prairie Farmer of Chicago, for instance, devotes the lead article of its current issue to an editorial entitled, "Shall We Nationalize the Child?"

Quoting opinion from other farm sources to support its views, the Prairie Farmer sets down the official organ of the National Grange as saying adoption of the amendment would be a "serious mistake." It reports the Illinois Agricultural Association and several other near-by important state farm organizations as opposed to it. The point of view is thus outlined:

"If ever farmers needed to be on their guard, it is now. The integrity and sacredness of the home, and especially the farm home, are attacked by this amendment. We must fight for the right to raise our own children."

OMAHA TO ACQUIRE PARKS ALONG RIVER

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 6 (Special)—Omaha will acquire land along the banks of the Missouri River, on a 10-mile front, and convert it into little parks, to be connected with its boulevard system, as a result of acceptance by the voters this week of the River Drive bonds of $242,000.

The view from the plots to be acquired is one of majestic wooded areas and a sweep of the river.

Members of Baldwin Cabinet Who Were Received by the King at Buckingham Palace Today

FOURTEEN MINISTERS IN THE NEW CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT WHO HAVE TAKEN OVER THE SEALS OF OFFICE FROM THEIR LABOR PREDECESSORS

FARMERS WILL PRESS NEEDS IN NEW CONGRESS

Agricultural Relief Demands on the Republican Party Already to Fore

FARM VOTE BRINGS SMILE TO COOLIDGE

He Seeks to Establish Farm-Aid Policy That Will Be Permanent

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—Having rallied to the support of Calvin Coolidge the farming West is promptly to the fore with an extensive program for which it expects ungrudging Republican support. The program will be pressed with all possible energy during the expiring session of the Sixty-Eighth Congress, which will convene on Dec. 1. Meantime the farmers hope that the President will furnish timely background for their program by appointing his long projected agricultural commission. Announcement of the commission's personnel is believed to be only a matter of days. It would have been named prior to election day except that Mr. Coolidge wanted to avoid the appearance of playing farm politics at a psychological moment.

Wants Permanent Policy

The President's agricultural inquiry is not to deal with particular emergencies in the farming country, either recent or present. He has never been an apostle of sudden panaceas for the farmer. His commission is rather to delve deeply into fundamentals and to arrive, if possible, at solutions that will comprehend rural problems over a range of years. The Coolidge farm investigators are likely to be at their job for a considerable period. The President will call upon them for remedies and recommendations that will stand the test of time.

It is known at the White House that no phase of his landslide victory pleases Mr. Coolidge more than his winning of the west. No one can appreciate the magnitude and significance of that triumph who was not acquainted with the emotions of the west a year ago. The writer had personal contact with it at that time. It was in a mood to wreak ruthless vengeance on anything and anybody bearing the Republican label.

It had a particular "New England complex." It somehow held the "tariff barons" of the northeastern Atlantic seaboard responsible for most of the rural west's trials and tribulations. Yet that same west has just given a New England Republican candidate for the presidency the heaviest vote of confidence it has ever bestowed on anyone in a national election.

Calvin Coolidge considers that his agricultural policy, which has been more or less the passive policy of letting nature take its course, has been vindicated by events. The farmers are getting back on their feet without any of the artificial federal stimulants they clamored for, like the McNary-Haugen export bill, which the President opposed. Repeatedly in 1924 Mr. Coolidge urged self-help, self-reliance and resort to modern measures like co-operative marketing as the farmers' surest recourses.

He recognizes, of course, that the Government can and ought to do all in its power to promote the agricultural industry, just as it promotes the manufacturing industry. But Mr. Coolidge is against unconsidered help of a purely ephemeral sort. He thinks his majorities in Minnesota,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

Coolidge Eager to Carry Out Rigid Dry Plan

CHICAGO, Nov. 7—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the board of temperance, prohibition and public welfare of the Methodist Episcopal Church, believes prohibition will become "a reality" according to an interview published in the Chicago Daily News today. Dr. Wilson, who spent an hour with President Coolidge a week ago, according to the News today, said:

I came away from the White House thoroughly convinced that President Coolidge, while proceeding cautiously in accord with his usual practice, is determined that prohibition shall become a reality. I am willing to predict that the vigorous action he contemplates, with the energetic support of a dry Congress, which he is practically sure of receiving, will make the United States as a whole as dry as Kansas ever was in the days when the rest of the Nation was dripping wet.

President Coolidge is an ardent dry and now that he is chief executive of the nation in his own right he will not be slow in taking action.

President Coolidge has not felt it his privilege to make material alteration of the Government policy in the matter of prohibition enforcement as long as he was finishing the uncompleted administration of President Harding, whose ideas he has sought faithfully to carry out. Now he can go forth in his own right.

FASCIST ATTACKS PROTESTED IN ITALY

By Special Cable

ROME, Nov. 7—A council of both associations of ex-service men and disabled ex-soldiers passed yesterday a resolution reaffirming in strong words their protests against Fascist attacks.

Considerable speculation was caused by the act of a Fascist deputy, Poziolo di San Sebastiano, a war hero who as a protest against Fascist attacks on ex-service men returned his Fascist ticket to Benito Mussolini with an explanatory letter. It is expected that many prominent ex-service men who belong to the Fascist Party will follow his example.

DR. WIEDFELDT TO CONTINUE

BERLIN, Nov. 7 (AP)—Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt, it is announced, will continue in his post as German Ambassador in Washington until next spring, when he will resume the chairmanship of the directorate of the Krupp Company.

DRIVE AGAINST RODEO RENEWED

Humane Society Seeking to Arouse Public Opinion Against Cruelties

Motion picture reproduction of the exhibitions that take place at many of the rodeos, wild west shows and round-ups in certain sections of the United States has led the American Humane Society to begin renewed effort to eliminate from these shows those events which are characterized by marked cruelty to animals.

Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, pointed out to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor, yesterday, that many of the more notorious of these exhibitions are being filmed each year and their influence, as a result, has been spread more broadly than ever before throughout the nation.

"There is no longer much dispute about the cruelty attending many of the features of these rodeos," Dr. Rowley said. "Wild horses made wild by torture, 'bull-dogging' of steers, 'wild-cow milking contests'—all of these are too well known to the American public to need extended description. Unfortunately, however, it is not known that these contests, right at the present time, are features of rodeos and wild west exhibitions held in certain sections of the United States, and that their cruel practices are being shown in many motion pictures over the country. It is to call attention to those facts that the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is uniting with other humane societies to arouse public opinion to make an end of these cruelties."

Dr. Rowley was in London last summer and attended the rodeo at the stadium of the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley. "The British public," Dr. Rowley said, "was thoroughly aroused when it became known what exactly was the nature of certain of these performances. The performances, as a result, had to be abandoned."

In the United States, due to the campaign of education carried on through the various humane societies, the public is becoming similarly aroused, according to Dr. Rowley. As a most recent illustration he referred to the rodeo held in connection with the Eastern States Exposition.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

Stanley Baldwin's Cabinet Criticized by Diehard Tories; Liberal Promotions Resented

The Times, However, Admits That the Prime Minister's Selection Is Both Bold and Wise

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 7—Stanley Baldwin's new Cabinet is announced today, and fulfills The Christian Science Monitor representative's forecast as regards the more important appointments, the only exception being that of the Admiralty, which has gone to William C. Bridgeman. The Cabinet's chief merit is perhaps that it is so "broad-bottomed" as to have pleased no one section completely. "Born in a blizzard," "the assembled ingredients for party quarrels" are the epithets flung at it in the diehard press here today.

The Morning Post, in pained surprise, laments its falling off from "the high traditions of well-tested principles." Even The Times, while admitting that Mr. Baldwin's selections are both bold and wise, says that they include "some who might be supposed to resent his leadership and are the associates of others." Liberals, "whose chief political ambition is to bring it to an end."

The main cause of Mr. Baldwin's offense, according to these papers, is that, while giving high office to an unconverted Liberal free trader in Winston Churchill and to left wing Coalitionists like Austen and Neville Chamberlain and the Earl of Birkenhead, he has excluded such well-tried Conservatives as Lord Derby and Sir Robert Horne. Sir Robert, the Monitor representative learns, was offered the Ministry of Labor, but declined to give up his business commitments, unless for the reversion of his old post as Chancellor of the Exchequer. Lord Derby, on the other hand, stood aside to facilitate Mr. Baldwin's task.

There is no reason, however, to suppose that either will fail to afford the new government the fullest support—indeed Sir Robert Horne has already made a statement to this effect. The right wing of the Conservatives are still strongly represented in the Marquess of Salisbury as Lord Privy Seal, and Col. L. C. M. S. Amery as Colonial Secretary. The remainder of the Cabinet is made up of men who have proved themselves in previous Conservative governments.

A number of appointments not of Cabinet rank have still to be made, and these the Monitor representative understands are likely to include a woman Parliamentary Secretary for Education in the person of the Duchess of Atholl who had extensive local government experience before reaching Parliament, where also she has established a reputation for judgment and capacity.

The new ministers are taking over their departments this morning, the formalities including the usual picturesque function of hand-kissing at Buckingham Palace.

Press Gives New Cabinet Very Favorable Reception

LONDON, Nov. 7 (AP) — The new Cabinet gets, on the whole, a very favorable reception from the London morning newspapers, even the Opposition organs finding grounds for approval of many of the appointments. It is universally remarked that the Ministry is much stronger

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

ILLINOIS VOTES OUT OLD CANAL

Waterway Started Century Ago Joined Great Lakes and Gulf of Mexico

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 7—One of America's most historic waterways was wiped out this week, it appears from the available election returns. It was the waterway connecting the Great Lakes with the Gulf of Mexico—the link uniting Lake Michigan with the Mississippi River. Authorized by Congress 102 years ago, the canal was finally completed in 1848. Fallen into disuse during the World War and facing replacement by a new and far better channel, the old "Illinois and Michigan" canal came up for disposition this week before the Illinois electorate on the question of leasing for industrial purposes.

Before the railroads came, this waterway connecting the two great water systems of the middle west was the project most in the thought of the pioneers then settling it. Just 100 years ago this year Congress took steps toward donating public lands along the route. With this aid, comprising 371,760 acres or so and costing upward of $6,400,000, the canal finally was opened. So it comes to pass that the old canal gives way after just one century.

STOCKHOLDERS OF AMOSKEAG AROUSED OVER TAX REPORT

Profitable Loss Indicated by Statement Filed With Federal Government to Be Explained Soon

MANCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 7 (Special)—It was announced today that a statement will be issued soon by the Amoskeag Manufacturing Company, explaining the discrepancy between the report submitted to the stockholders on Oct. 1, which claimed a loss of $2,500,000, and the one submitted to the United States Government for the year Nov. 30, that is said to have indicated the company made a profit of approximately $5,000,000 during the year.

Following a statement by Frank P. Carpenter, one of the two New Hampshire members of the board of trustees, who criticized the treasurer of the corporation, F. C. Dumaine, for "submitting one report to the stockholders and another diametrically opposite to the Federal Government," stockholders in this State assert that there could have been no such actual loss for the year covered in the last annual report to the stockholders and they are more critical than ever over the failure of the corporation to pay its dividend.

Two local stockholders have sought legal advice and insist that they are going to see if they cannot obtain relief in the courts in some way. They are bitter in their comment on fluctuations in the market price of the stock and allege that the stockholders as a whole resolve so little information that they are unable to judge of the value of their holdings or to decide whether they should hold on to the stock or sell it.

World News in Brief

Philadelphia—Dates for the observance of the one hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence have been announced by the directors of the Sesquicentennial Association who also have adopted a tentative construction program to cost about $5,000,000. The celebration is to begin June 14 and end Sept. 17, 1926.

New Orleans, La.—President Coolidge has accepted an invitation from a group of business men to visit New Orleans and probably two other cities of the State, it is announced by Emile Kuntz, Republican National Committeeman from Louisiana.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Florida's amendment to the State Constitution, prohibiting the levying of income or inheritance taxes by the State was passed in Tuesday's election by a vote of six to one, late returns indicate.

Elberfeld (AP)—Fifteen new church bells on decorated wagons arrived in this town recently and were welcomed by large crowds. They were consecrated by the clergy on a public square and then, with music and great ceremonies, handed over to the various Protestant congregations of the city. These bells are substitutes for those melted during the war when there was a scarcity of bronze and copper.

Leningrad (AP)—Soviet Russia has begun the formation of its own merchant marine. It has just sold the keels of eight cargo boats and four passenger steamers. The total cost of the 12 vessels, which will have an aggregate of 35,000 tonnage, will be $5,000,000. They will be completed early in 1926. The Government hopes through these steamers to lower freight rates and to compete with foreign shipowners.

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BRITISH CABINET CRITICIZED BY DIEHARD PAPERS

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than Mr. Baldwin's last last Administration.

The appointment of Winston Churchill to such a dominant post as that of Chancellor of the Exchequer naturally arrests the main attention of the commentators, who remark upon the courage and independence shown by the Premier in disregarding the inevitable hostility which the selection will provoke among a considerable section of the Conservative ranks. The choice itself is nowhere condemned and in several papers is variously described as "welcome," "sound," or "excellent."

Some misgivings, however, are expressed lest its unacceptability in all sections of the party render co-operation difficult.

The exclusion of Sir Robert Horne is regretted by most of the papers, but his refusal of the Ministry of Labor, according to the Times, was "hardly so sensational as it has been depicted." Whether Sir Robert himself feels any pique it is impossible to say, and it is equally unknown whether he would have accepted the Exchequer if it had been offered him. At any rate it seems clear that he was not prepared to relinquish his big business interests, with a reputed income of £15,000 for the Labor Ministry, with a salary of £2000. Whatever may be at the back of the incident, it is said Sir Robert will give the Premier his loyal support in Parliament. Austen Chamberlain's appointment to head the Foreign Office is generally approved, his qualifications for the post, the political writers say, being far greater than has been known to the public.

"The main gap in his experience," says The Times, "lies in America, which becomes more and more the most important feature in the British outlook on the world."

FARMERS WILL PRESS NEEDS IN NEW CONGRESS

(Continued from Page 1)

Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, South Dakota, Idaho and the rest of the farm belt indicate that his conservative agricultural policy meets with approval in the communities most affected.

Some of Farmers' Wants

The farm organizations of the country will not wait for the Coolidge agricultural commission to assemble, inquire and report. When Congress resumes in December it will find a formidable list of farm "wants" on its desk. Here are some of the outstanding items to be urged, more or less, in the relative order in which they appear:

1. McNary-Haugen bill, providing for formation of a federal export corporation to handle exportable surpluses of farm produce. This bill, which farmers urge is the name of "equality for agriculture," i. e., equality with industry, was defeated in the last House by a vote of 224 to 154. Farm representatives again will urge that the McNary-Haugen bill is indispensable, if the tariff is to be made fully effective for agriculture.

2. The Muscle Shoals bill, passed by the House in June by a majority of 83. In the closing hours of the last session, the Agricultural Committee reported to the Senate the Norris bill for Government operation of Muscle Shoals as a substitute for the Ford offer to lease the plant. In being reported as a substitute, the Norris bill carried the Ford bill along with it to the floor, so that the Senate may have an opportunity to choose or reject either proposition.

3. The Capper-Williams bill, providing for a federal system for co-operative marketing of agricultural products. It would form a marketing board quite outside of any existing Government department or bureau, and provide for co-operative commodity boards throughout the country.

More Experiment Stations

4. The Capper-French Truth-in-Fabric bill, which a special House committee was instructed to have ready for Congress in December.

5. A bill providing increased appropriations for state agricultural experiment stations.

6. The Hangen bill, which clothes the Department of Agriculture with the right to dye any imported field seed, which, by test, has been found to be not generally acceptable to American farmers. Heavy imports of Italian clover seed are involved in particular.

7. The McNary-Vestal bill, standardizing containers for fruits and vegetables.

8. The Ketcham bill, to lodge the foreign marketing of farm produce, and all work therewith connected, in the Department of Agriculture.

Another bill which has had the approval of farm organizations throughout the country, but has not been reported from congressional committees, asks to control federal reserve bank activities in the interest of farmers. It limits the "spread" on federal reserve money loaned out to country or city banks in the rural regions to 2 per cent. That is to say, the bankers who obtain money from the federal reserve system would not be permitted to charge more than 2 per cent in addition to the interest they paid for the money when the money is loaned to the general public.

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RURAL PROBLEMS FORM PROGRAM AT COLUMBUS PARLEY

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7 — Every phase of rural life, with emphasis on the religious side, will be discussed by educators and religious leaders at the annual convention of the American Country Life Association, which opened a five-day session here today.

Discussions will include the rural church, the country church program for social service, special theological training for rural leadership and agricultural economics.

Scheduled speakers include W. O. Thompson, president of the Ohio State University, Kenyon L. Butterfield, president of Michigan Agricultural College; Bishop F. J. McConnell, of the Methodist Episcopal Church; Prof. O. E. Hall, of Purdue University; Lee F. Hammer of the Russell Sage Foundation; L. J. Taber, master of the National Grange, and the Rev. Edwin V. O'Hara of the National Welfare Conference.

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Raditch Blocks Jugoslav Attempt to Form Ministry

Political Crisis Continues and Another Election Becomes Increasingly Probable

By CRAWFURD PRICE

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 7—Two further failures to form a coalition or concentration cabinet represent a week's efforts to reach a settlement in the Jugoslav political crisis. Lubomir Davidovitch's latest attempt to reconstitute his ministry broke down owing to the Radicals' refusal to co-operate with him and the impossible conditions demanded by Stephan Raditch for the support of the Croatian deputies.

The King then turned to Dr. Kosta Timotijevitch, a Democrat deputy who is personally popular with all parties and has worked unceasingly for reconciliation between the Serbs and Croats. He proceeded along the new orthodox lines of first seeking an accommodation with the Radicals, then making a bid for Croat assistance. The Radicals, as usual, proposed unacceptable conditions, while Mr. Raditch demanded either the return to power of Mr. Davidovitch's old cabinet, or the formation of a strong opposition, including all parties, excepting the Radicals.

Mandate Returned

An effort to detach the Clericals and Bosnian Moslems from the Croat peasant leader also proved unsuccessful. Thus Dr. Timotijevitch was obliged to return the mandate to the King, and the crisis remains unsolved, while the general public and particularly commercial circles are becoming restive. If, as there is some reason to believe, Mr. Raditch's policy was to render impossible a continuance of organized Government, he has certainly met with a considerable measure of success.

Possibly the King will try again, but it is obvious that resort to one of two alternatives—another general election, or some sort of dictatorship—is becoming increasingly probable. The objection to an election is that it may effect little change or place the Radicals in an even stronger position, while a dictatorship would scarcely improve the situation.

Groups Demand Separation

Jugoslavia's problems extend beyond the boundaries of political opinions. The Serbians are divided up mainly with Radicals and Democrats, but the Croats, Slovenes and Bosnian Moslems represent also nationalist groups who demand separation from Belgrade in a greater or less degree. Under these circumstances a purely Serbian combination, while it might obtain a parliamentary majority, would tend to aggravate rather than placate existing differences. Thus the same old difficulty reappears in different guises, and it is only fair to admit that none of Serbia's critics have yet formulated a practical remedy.

The creation of a federation of Jugoslavia states is a favorite proposal and may prove inevitable, but it is idle to deny that it is hedged about with considerable dangers to Serbian conception of the national future.

Pashitch Receives Mandate

By Special Cable

BELGRADE, Nov. 6 — Nicholas Pashitch received a mandate to form a government with Mr. Pribitchevitch an independent Democrat. Undoubtedly he will succeed. He will propably appoint the former Minister, Mr. Trikovitch, vice-president, to act as a substitute for some time. The opposition will undertake a bitter struggle.

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Nations Resent Dr. Sze's Attack at Conference

By Special Cable

GENEVA, Nov. 7—A certain rather unusual degree of frankness, which while perhaps temporarily irritating, may in the end, it is hoped, clear the air, characterized yesterday's Opium Conference proceedings. Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate, aroused by the allegations or insinuations from several quarters that China was the arch-culprit of the opium problem, demanded that certain other nations remove the beams from their own eyes.

Dr. Sze taunted Portugal with obtaining its revenues in Macao from gambling-houses and opium-dens and advised it to give up its opium revenue and apply to the League for a loan. He charged the French Government with incompetence in failing to prevent armed bands smuggling opium into Indo-China, and suggested that opium from India entered China in contraband, either directly or through Afghanistan.

Warm retorts followed, Mr. Rodrigues, Portugal, said that the smokers in Macao were Chinese habitués, and that the revenues were spent in philanthropic and sanitary measures on their behalf. Other delegates declined to accept a charge of incompetence from the representative of a government which had only nominal authority over the majority of its provinces, while James Campbell, India, denying that any Indian opium entered China, suggested that Dr. Sze was applying the maxim that the best defense was attack, and asked what became of the nine-tenths of world's opium supply now grown in China.

The closure having been applied, a subcommittee was appointed of representatives of the four powers chiefly concerned, France, Great Britain, Holland and Japan, to work out a practical scheme for the regulation and eventual suppression of opium smoking in eastern possessions. The committee will, doubtless investigate the charges brought out at today's debate. An amendment by Dr. Sze that China be also represented was rejected, Japan and Siam abstaining from voting.

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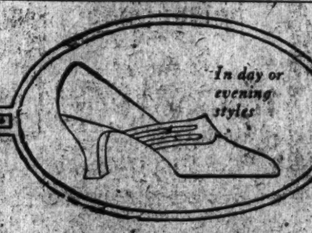

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MISSOURI'S BONDS TO FINANCE ROADS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 6 (Special)—Under an initiative proposal adopted Tuesday, Missouri will be enabled to complete its highway system of 7640 miles in six years, building at the rate of 1000 miles a year. A total 1500 miles of the system already has been constructed.

The proposal was adopted by one of the largest majorities ever recorded in Missouri. The measure provides for an increase of 50 per cent in state motor license fees; a tax of 2 cents a gallon on gasoline, and the issue of state highway bonds authorized in 1920 in larger amounts annually than hitherto has been possible.

NORTHERN MANITOBA IMPRESSES BRITISHER

WINNIPEG, Man., Oct. 31 (Special Correspondence)—Charles E. Booth, a stockbroker of Staffordshire, Eng., after a visit to the mineral belt in northern Manitoba, returned much impressed with the possibilities of development in this district. "After what I have seen of this vast mining district of northern Manitoba, I am quite certain that the average British investor has no idea of its wealth, not only in gold, but in many other minerals besides," Mr. Booth said.

"So far the ground has only been scratched. A great future lies before this mining district, which is certain to become a well known gold producing area. Directly mining becomes properly established, agricultural and industrial activities will follow to the ultimate good of the Dominion. For legitimate mining propositions in Canada, there is plenty of money available in the old country, and there will be much more directly it is thoroughly-realized over there that 'wild-catting' in Canada is a thing of the past."

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BIG SKYSCRAPER FOR UNIVERSITY

Pittsburgh College Plans $10,000,000 Structure 52 Stories High

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7 (Special)—Erection of a $10,000,000 "Skyscraper College"—52 stories high—in which practically all of the university activities will be housed, is planned by the University of Pittsburgh. The project was officially announced last night at a faculty and trustee meeting. Several leading citizens also were present.

The structure will be 630 feet high, a height only exceeded by two New York buildings. The building will house 12,000 students and will contain 16 elevators. It will be 360 feet long and 260 feet wide. The plans are the outcome of three years' study on the part of several engineers.

The building will be located on the 14-acre university quadrangle facing the entrance to Schenley Park. Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, is listed as one of the trustees of the citizens' committee that helped in the project. John G. Bowman, chancellor of the university, in explaining the plans, said in part:

Charm, intimacy, restfulness, dignity and coziness may be well expressed by buildings from one to five stories high. Moss and ivy seem to help such architecture to tell its story. The buildings of Harvard, Princeton, Oxford and the University of Chicago are of this type. But the feeling of these structures is not indigenous to Pittsburgh. The cost of construction per cubic foot in a high building is somewhat above the corresponding cost in a low building. This greater cost, however, is largely offset by a greater percentage of effective area obtainable in the high building. High construction offers, obviously, better ventilation, better light, less noise, less dust. The cost of heat, upkeep and of janitorial service favors high construction.

The foundation of the high building would require about one and three-quarters acres, taken near the center of the quadrangle. This would leave more than twelve out of the fourteen acres for other buildings in the future. If the space needed by the university were created in four-story buildings, these buildings would quite cover the fourteen acres. The saving in land, then, by the high construction amounts to about $3,000,000.

The splitting of knowledge into artificial bits has come about to a large extent from the student's studying physics in one building, economics in another, and biology in another. He gets the idea that these subjects are separate things and unrelated, just as the buildings are. The high building would give unity to the entire university.

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LINCOLN (NEB.) VOTES TO SELL GASOLINE AT COST PLUS HANDLING

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 7 (Special)—Another step in Nebraska's fight against "high" gasoline prices was taken this week when voters of Lincoln adopted a charter amendment empowering the municipality to sell gasoline at retail, in competition with established concerns. The amendment limits the price the city may charge to the cost of gasoline laid down here plus handling expenses.

The proposal won over combined opposition of the 80 retail oil dealers. Last summer the retailers declined to cut prices, at the demand of Gov. Charles W. Bryan, asking 20¼ cents a gallon when the cost laid down in Lincoln was said to be 11 cents. The State opened a filling station, breaking the retail price to 12½ cents, where it has remained since.

Independent retailers say they are losing money, but cannot raise prices chiefly because the several companies' stations are content, it is charged, to sell at a loss and recoup themselves in other cities.

AMNESTY GRANTED IN IRELAND

DUBLIN, Nov. 7 (AP)—President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State announced in the Dail Eireann today the granting of amnesty for political offenses committed between Dec. 6, 1921, and May 12, 1923.

INCOME TAX LAW REPEALED

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 7—Oregon's income tax law, passed by the Legislature of 1923 and ratified by a small majority at referendum election, was repealed by a decisive majority on an initiative measure at the election this week. With some scattering precincts unreported, the vote stood: 117,635 for repeal; 104,711 against repeal. The law was modeled after the federal income tax law.

PAY INCREASE APPROVED

BRUSSELS, Nov. 7—The Cabinet today approved the proposed increase in the pay of state employees, but since the 1924 budget has already been balanced, the Minister of Finance will ask that 100,000,000 francs of additional taxation in 1925 be voted to cover the new expenditure.

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SOVIET DOUBTS CONTINUING OF BRITISH PARLEY

Period of Aloofness by England Expected—Russo-French Negotiations

By Special Cable

MOSCOW, Nov. 7—The appointment of such an outstanding economic administrator as Leonid Krassin as Russian Ambassador to France emphasizes the importance which the Soviet Government attaches to Russo-French negotiations. "We shall leave nothing unturned to reach an agreement with France," a responsible Foreign Office spokesman told The Christian Science Monitor correspondent today. A French understanding is doubly desirable from a Russian standpoint, because the sweeping Conservative victory leaves little hope of the successful prosecution of the pending negotiations with England, at least in the near future.

One gets the impression that official circles are prepared for the suspension of the loan negotiations and an attitude of aloofness on the English side during the next few months, although it is believed this policy must ultimately break down if the Soviet régime persists. The Russian commission here which was working out the details of the Russo-British accord treaty recently dropped this work and turned its attention toward the outstanding Russo-French problems.

No concrete solution has yet been offered for the problem raised by the French debt and property claims, but it is believed in some quarters that the French will show a more flexible attitude on these questions than the British. Mr. Krassin emphasizes the possibility of increased Russian purchases of French machinery, and expresses the hope that Russia will obtain industrial credits in France. Russian oil, a commodity which France lacks and needs, may constitute an economic link between the two countries.

Further Recognition Predicted

PARIS, Nov. 7—Christian Rakovsky, Soviet chargé d'affaires in London, declares his conviction in an interview published by L'Humanité that Japan and the United States will soon extend recognition to the Russian Soviet Government.

"Negotiations with Japan have already started," he says. "As for the United States, despite the result of the election, maintaining the former administration, I am certain that the question of recognition will be raised soon. It must not be forgotten that we have warm friends in the Republican party."

M. MILLERAND RE-ENTERS FRENCH POLITICAL ARENA

By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 7—Alexandre Millerand definitely re-enters public life again as a leader of a new association, the title of which is the National Republican League. He has issued a manifesto which has created a considerable stir, since it is regarded as the opening shot in a new vigorous campaign against the Radical Government.

On home affairs the Government is criticized for the spite and violence with which it denounced the previous Government when the Radicals had not succeeded in stabilizing the franc and balancing the budget. The work at London and Geneva is criticized on the ground that there is no guarantee for money owing to France, while there is no settlement of the question of interallied debts, and that the disarmament conference was accepted without a guarantee of security.

The program of the new party of National Republicans is outlined. The manifesto is signed by a number of former ministers. The league has its headquarters in the center of the town and appears to be powerfully organized. The return of M. Millerand to active political life is thus accomplished, although he still lacks a seat in Parliament. It is believed he will soon find an opportunity to offer himself to the electors.

FRENCH EXPERTS STUDY RUHR COSTS

Important Preliminary Conference Held at Quai d'Orsay

By Special Cable

PARIS, Nov. 7—An important preliminary conference at the Quai d'Orsay under Edouard Herriot, with Etienne Clementel and Georges Robineau, governor of the Banque de France, and others has endeavored to fix the attitude of the French representatives preparatory to the meeting of Allied experts and later the interallied conference of finance ministers. Hitherto the experts have only approached in a general fashion an examination of the two problems.

First, they will draw up a statement on the occupation of the Ruhr, showing expenses and receipts, and then allocate profits. Second, they will divide the annuities under the Dawes plan. There is the problem of American priority for the costs of occupation of the Rhineland. If America insists on its claim, the first annuity under the Dawes plan of 1,000,000,000 gold marks will be compromised, besides the services of the interest loan of 800,000,000 marks; for the total charges that can be imposed on Germany cannot exceed the annuity mentioned, which must include all liabilities.

England also may, with the extinction of the Belgian priority, ask a new allocation. It is argued that this is affected by interallied liabilities, therefore the debts to America may arise. This delicate problem is causing difficulties, hence the French attempt to fix their attitude. A decision apparently has not been reached.

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Mr. J. G. Daisley, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Elizabeth A. Daisley, San Francisco, Calif.
Lillian Howell, Wolverton, Eng.
Edith G. Reeves, Brookline, Mass.
Lucy Thacher Stanley, Everett, Mass.
Mrs. Geoffrey T. Cooper, Dorchester, Mass.
Miss Sarah Job, Roxbury, Mass.

The following were from the Miles Standish School, Boston:

W. Irving Brown, Boris Mustasky, George Lomas, William Edelberg, William Hession, Harold Blake, Joseph Williams, Alfred Woods, William Snow, Chas. Hoi, Lawrence Wells, William King, George Burns, William Adams, Donald Fusato, Antonio Defina, George Haddad, William Gavell, Fred J. McCarthy, Edward Harris, Alex M. Colleton, Willard Ryan, William Golden, Phillip Carpaini, Earl W. Perkins, Joseph Bernard, Martin Reynolds, Hugh Baunett, Reginald Randall, Louis Zwinn, Elmer Ingstrup.

REVENUE ACT TAX DEFINED

Mr. Blair Also Interprets Meaning of "Amusement Place"—Situation Clarified

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—Clear definition of what constitutes a "place of amusement" within the meaning of the Revenue Act of 1924 is given in an announcement made yesterday by D. H. Blair, Commissioner of Internal Revenue. A grand stand built in the streets from which to view a parade, a cave or an observation tower on the top of a high building, to which an admission fee in excess of 50 cents a head is charged, is a place of amusement and subject to tax, according to Mr. Blair's ruling.

The revenue law, which went into effect on July 3, 1924, prescribes that any amount in excess of 50 cents paid for admission to a place of amusement is subject to a tax of one cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof of the whole amount paid, the tax to be paid by the person paying for the admission. Supercharges made for reserve seats in a circus call for the same rate of taxes as those placed on tickets of admission.

Among the places named in the announcement to be classified as amusements are an outdoor amusement park and the various attractions that go with it, a floating theater, and a space inclosed in which are seats to watch the bathing along a beach. An amount paid by a player to "enter" a tennis tournament, for example, is not taxable and likewise included in the nontaxable list of what might be considered amusements are the amounts paid for rides in airplanes. A distinction is made between small boats used in such places as "shoot-the-chutes" or the "old mill," where a tax is required, and a ride on a boat in an open lake or stream, where the boat may be steered in any direction, which is not taxable.

LIQUOR SHIPMENT PLAN ABANDONED

Sir Broderick Hartwell to Stop Activities

LONDON, Nov. 7—Sir Broderick Hartwell, whose circular inviting the public to participate in a project for the shipment of liquors to a point 20 miles off the American coast caused somewhat of a stir last year, will not issue another invitation of the kind, according to a promise made by his attorneys before a Chancery Court here today.

The liquor shipping project became a subject of a Chancery Court case when an American trust company asked an injunction to restrain Sir Broderick from using its name in connection with the suggestion that it was remitting money from America in payment for liquor.

The trust company attorneys stated that in view of the fact that the company held deposits of the American Government, and that a member of its board was an American law officer, the broadcasting of a suggestion that it was in any way connected with rumrunning could not be tolerated.

Sir Broderick's counsel said that their client did not wish to repeat his circular or have it thought that the trust company had anything to do with the purchase of the liquor. The case ended when Sir Broderick agreed to issue no further circulars and to pay the costs of the present action.

GANDHI SURRENDERS TO THE SWARAJISTS

By Special Cable

CALCUTTA, Nov. 7 — Enormous crowds assembled to greet Mahatma Gandhi on his first public appearance in Calcutta, when he was received by the Corporation. Gandhi's reply was delivered seated. He contrasted Calcutta's wealth and poverty and urged that the primary duty of the Corporation was to insure pure air and water, cheap and pure milk, and fruit and free education for children.

Gandhi has practically abandoned his opposition to the Swarajists. He favors the promotion of unity among the different communities, particularly among the Hindus and Moslems, and that work in connection with the central and provincial legislatures should be carried on by the Swaraj Party.

The occasion really marks the complete surrender of Gandhi to the Swarajists. Henceforward he will be a figurehead of moderating influence to be used by Swarajists now and then on popular occasions.

ENRIGHT TO TOUR SO. AMERICA

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Richard E. Enright, Police Commissioner, and Mrs. Enright will leave New York on Nov. 22 on the steamship American Legion for a tour of South America. The purpose of the voyage is to return the visits of the police chiefs of South America who attended the international police conference in this city and to arouse interest in the one to come in May, 1925.

DRIVE AGAINST RODEO RENEWED

(Continued from Page 1)

tion at Springfield, Mass., last September.

"A wild west outfit, including certain well-known riders from Cheyenne, Calgary and Pendleton, took a contract to put on a rodeo exhibition at Springfield. Included in that exhibition was a 'bull-dogging' contest. Immediately this was known our officers made investigation and filed a protest against this feature. The evidence we laid before the officials of the exposition was so conclusive, and public opinion seemed so united that the 'bull-dogging' contest was eliminated from the program entirely."

In its campaign against the rodeo exhibitions in many states the humane societies, according to Dr. Rowley, are pointing out that these cruel features do not typify the old west at all, but, rather, are artificial "stunts" developed for the sole purpose of presenting a "spectacular show." Thus, said Dr. Rowley, "bull-dogging was not often practiced on the range. The cow punchers knew that this reduced the value of the steer. In the same way, we are trying to make it known that the wild-horse exhibitions and the cruel use of spurs are not typical of the real westerners. These rodeo exhibitions, often, amount to nothing more than a caricature of the real west."

The campaign of the humane societies against these features of the rodeos and, particularly, against the motion picture reproduction of them has been centered, largely, in church organizations, women's clubs, and in educational work through the schools. In many states the issue will be carried before the state legislatures this winter.

ULSTER BOUNDARY COMMISSION STARTS

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Nov. 7—The Irish Boundary Commission is now sitting here, Mr. Justice Feetham presiding, with Joseph Fisher for Ulster and John MacNeill, who is accompanied by Dermot O'Hegarty, secretary of the executive council of Dublin, and E. M. Stephens, director of the North-east Boundary Bureau for the Irish Free State. Serjeant Hanna and Patrick Lynch also appeared for the Free State.

Procedure only has so far been considered, and the Free State case is not likely to be presented fully until next week, when arrangements may be made for taking evidence regarding the boundary. The commission has appointed as secretary F. H. Bourdillon, lately of the Upper Silesian Commission, an association which caused a mixed reaction. The Ulster Government continues to stand aside officially.

MANCHU NOBLES FORCED TO LEAVE FORBIDDEN CITY

PEKING, Nov. 7 (AP)—In the wake of the evicted "Boy Emperor" and other imperial Manchus, nearly 2000 Manchus of lesser nobility, servants and clansmen were today turned out of the Forbidden City and told that their services were no longer required.

Representatives of several powers, who called at the Foreign Office were assured that the change would not endanger the personal safety of the former Emperor or his suite. The step taken merely removed an anomaly, which hitherto had been permitted, the callers were told.

OSIRIS PRIZES AWARDED IN PARIS

PARIS, Nov. 7—Thanks to the judicious investment of capital the committee charged with proposing to the French Institute a candidate for the triennial Osiris prize, given for the most remarkable discovery or work in natural science, literature, art or industry, has found 275,000 francs available instead of the stipulated 100,000 francs.

Consequently it is proposed to give two prizes of 100,000 francs each, the recipients to be Prof. Charles Fabry of Paris University and Jean Richepin, the poet.

John Burke's Friends Justify Belief in "Honest" Sobriquet

Sweeping Victory in Race for North Dakota Bench Hits "Comeback" From Financial Reverses

FARGO, N. D., Nov. 7 (AP)—John Burke, three times Governor of North Dakota, United States Treasurer during the Wilson Administration, and a principal in the famous bankruptcy case of Kardos & Burke in 1922, when he was left virtually penniless, has come back.

Always a heavy favorite with North Dakotans, who, although he is a member of the Democratic Party while the State is so overwhelmingly Republican, elected him three times as Governor, "Honest John," as his friends call him, made a sweeping victory in the race for membership on the North Dakota Supreme Court bench.

Since his return from his unprofitable venture on Wall Street, Mr. Burke has practiced law in Fargo. His experiences since the day he left North Dakota for Washington to accept the call of President Wilson as Treasurer on April 1, 1913, are colorful. After his retirement from office he decided to return to North Dakota. Lucrative offers from financiers of New York and elsewhere, however, caused him finally to associate himself with Louis Kardos. The firm, caught in a swirl of brokerage failures, however, went to "the wall" on Feb. 1, 1922.

It was here that "Honest John's" friends claimed he lived up to his sobriquet. Every cent of his personal fortune was turned over willingly by Mr. Burke to his firm's creditors, with the laconic statement of, "I'll begin over."

The voters of North Dakota aided him considerably in that "new start," returns showed today.

32-HOUR WEEK CONTINUED

MANCHESTER, Eng., Nov. 7—The spinners using American cotton today decided to continue the 32-hour working week until the end of November, when a ballot will be taken to decide the future policy.

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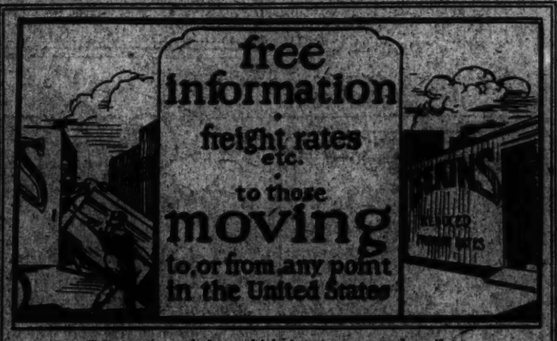

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MASONS QUIT WORLD ORDER

Grand Lodge of New York Finds "Irreligion" Among Some European Groups

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Withdrawal of the New York Grand Lodge of Masons from the Masonic International Association, with headquarters at Genova, has just been announced by William A. Rowan, state Grand Master, according to Square and Compass, a Masonic monthly, published in Utica, N. Y.

Irreligion of some of the foreign Masonic jurisdictions and their tendency to "meddle with the League of Nations," were given as reasons for the withdrawal following an investigation which, it was said, confirmed reports that the Bible and the Christian religion were out of favor with some European Masonic bodies.

"We believe in the universal Masonic intercourse," the Grand Master said, "providing the jurisdictions with whom we are to join and recognize believe in God, have the Bible on their altars and are within the landmarks."

"For several years an attempt has been made to have a universal Masonic association. New York was the only English-speaking jurisdiction that belonged to the international association until Mexico and Louisiana joined.

"It was learned that the name of God and of the Bible were omitted by some of the jurisdictions in this international association." Grand Master Rowan advised the brethren, and these statements became so persistent that he sought the assistance of Harold E. Lippincott, judge advocate, who in turn took it up with the constitutional committee, comprising Samuel Nelson Sawyer, Thomas Penny and Arthur S. Tompkins, past grand masters. These agreed that a resolution passed by the Grand Lodge of New York in 1923 to join the international association was unconstitutional.

RAIL LABOR BOARD MAY CALL WITNESSES, DECLARES JUDGE

Brotherhood Officials, Ordered to Testify Before Board, to Take Case to Supreme Court—Question Involves Wage Dispute

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (AP)—James H. Wilkerson, federal judge, yesterday upheld the contention of the United States Railroad Labor Board that it has authority to compel persons to appear before it to give testimony in matters being considered by the board.

His decision was given in a suit brought by the board against D. B. Robertson of Cleveland, president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, and J. N. Maguire, engineman and general chairman of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Judge Wilkerson ruled that such authority, however, could not be considered as being judicial, but it does provide that in the event of persons refusing to answer summonses the board can seek redress in the courts. The ruling affects about 100 railway employees, who, with Mr. Robertson and Mr. Maguire, had refused to testify on the grounds that the Labor Board had no legal right to question them. They took that stand when the board assumed jurisdiction over a wage and rules dispute between the two brotherhoods and virtually every one of the western railroads.

Donald C. Richberg, who had appeared as counsel for the union representatives, said that he would have no comment to offer on Judge Wilkerson's decision, but that the case would be carried directly to the Supreme Court of the United States.

"We feel that we are right," declared Mr. Richberg, "and so shall carry the case to the highest court in the land for a ruling. The law gives us 15 days in which to answer, and provides that we may appeal directly to the Supreme Court without first carrying our case through the intermediate court."

The attorney said he would confer with his clients within a few days and decide definitely his course of action.

In ordering Mr. Robertson and Mr. McGuire to appear before the board and give such testimony as it should require, Judge Wilkerson said:

"Congress has the power to vest a district court with limits as broad as the United States. It has made numerous exceptions to the jurisdictional limitations of the district court under section 51 of the federal code."

He added that the transportation act had stated that the board might "go before any district court" with complaints of recalcitrant witnesses.

Replying to the contention of the respondents that it would be unconstitutional for the court to issue the orders petitioned for, because the proceedings of the board were advisory, and not legally enforceable, the judge said:

"The respondent fails to differentiate between the proceedings of the board and the court process. It does not follow that the proceedings in court are merely advisory."

ARIZONAN PERMITTED TO DRIVE DEER FROM GOVERNMENT RESERVE

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz., Nov. 7—The United States Government has granted permission to George McCormick, Coconino County cattleman, to remove between 5000 and 8000 deer from the Kaibab National Forest, across the Grand Canyon, to South Rim, it was announced today by G. M. Willard, State Game Warden.

Mr. Willard has just returned from a trip to the Kaibab reserve, where he investigated the feasibility of the plan. He was convinced, he said, that it would be impossible to drive any deer from the west part of the reserve.

After Mr. McCormick completes the drive of deer from the east part of the reserve, Mr. Willard will advise an open season in the west section in order to thin out the rapidly increasing herd, he said.

SAILING OF PERSHING FETED

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—The sailing of Gen. John J. Pershing and the first contingent of American expeditionary forces from New York on the White Star liner Baltic, May 28, 1917, to establish American military headquarters in Europe for the World War, was commemorated by the presentation to the ship yesterday of a bronze tablet on behalf of a committee headed by Brig.-Gen. S. Herbert Wolfe, O. R. C., of New York, and including R. H. Blanc, counsel for the Farmers' Loan & Trust Company, and other New Yorkers.

Dry Law Aids "Gospel Mill" in Bowery Mission Service

Dr. John G. Hallimond, Who in 25 Years of Unselfish Labors Has Shown 50,000 Men the "Straight Road," Cites Prohibition's Benefits to East Side

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—The benefits of prohibition are known to no man better than to Dr. John G. Hallimond, who on Nov. 20 will celebrate his twenty-fifth anniversary as head of the Bowery Mission now located at 227 Bowery in a district famous in former years as a crime center, but which is marked today by useful and prosperous activities.

Dr. Hallimond has devoted the major part of his life to rescue work among so-called fallen mankind, and during his quarter of a century of unselfish labors in the Bowery Mission, he has, as someone has pointed out, "repeatedly told to bad men, broken men, hopeless, besotted men, convicts, outcasts of every age and nationality the simple and unadorned story of a God that is Love, and with it winning them back to honesty, industry and self-respect."

More than 50,000 men whom Dr. Hallimond has lifted "out of the Bowery gutters" are to be found in various parts of the world, it is said, holding positions of trust and responsibility, many operating their own business ventures. Dr. Hallimond has seen great changes for the better wrought within the Bowery district within the last few years since the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment and Volstead Law.

"I lay it to prohibition," he says. "The type of men is different now. The terrible specimens we used to get here have fallen to five per cent. A new type appears, equally destitute perhaps, but sober and clean."

The Bowery Mission, long known as "The Place Where Crooked Men Are Made Straight," was organized in 1879 by a little band of earnest workers at 55 Bowery, where the Gomboosy Music Hall formerly had been domiciled. The enterprise first met with scorn and derision, but the persevering "gospel mill" carried on in the face of dogged opposition until today it stands as a respected haven of refuge.

Dr. Hallimond, it is said, has built the thousands of renovated people he has sent out to useful pursuits into a Bowery Mission Brotherhood, and he says that if anybody were to hold up the card of membership in Valparaiso, Shanghai, or any other world port there would be another man at those places to match it and lend a helping hand it needed.

"After some time at Cleveland College, I went to Newcastle and became a local preacher," said Dr. Hallimond. "I suppose I was known all over that part of England as the 'boy preacher.' I was only 17. I had a great wish to come to America. I heard the stories of a runaway slave, James Watkins, who had escaped from somewhere in the Carolinas; then a carpenter gave me a book about America by P. T. Barnum.

"I was convinced that this was the place to be. For eight years I worked on in the missions of London and finally my chance came. I came to America with the Salvation Army. Afterward I was secretary for three years to Bellington Booth in the Volunteers. I resigned, not knowing what I was going to do. But I did not need to know."

$100,000,000 FOR ROADS VOTED IN ILLINOIS

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 7—Illinois voted $100,000,000 for road improvement on Tuesday, according to the present state of the count. Coupling this with road building that has been pushed for the last three years, Illinois has in prospect the longest paved-road system in the country.

Figures published here today indicate that Illinois may pass California, at present the leader, in paved mileage by the first of the year and credit this State with paving one-sixth of the total concrete mileage laid down in the country this year.

HARVARD YARD TO BE SECLUDED

Harvard University is beginning to carry out its plan, adopted some time ago, for the "cloistering" of the Yard, the quiet and individual atmosphere of which has been seriously affected in recent years by the development of Harvard Square particularly with respect to traffic.

Formerly when street traffic was slow and small of volume an aspect toward the street for yard building was not undesirable. Changing conditions have made it necessary to consider the construction of certain buildings along the street frontage, so designed that they screen the Yard and the present buildings from the street.

Excavation is already under way for a new office building, or counting house, to be placed on the site of Dane Hall at the southwest corner of the Yard, and three new dormitories will be erected, one on each side of Holden Chapel, between Hollis and Stoughton, respectively, and the street, and the third on the west side of Matthews between Massachusetts Hall and the new counting house. Massachusetts Hall is being reconstructed with fireproof material.

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PARIS, Nov. 7—The price of bread was increased today by one sou a kilogram, making the new price 1 franc 40 centimes.

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Musical Events—Art News—In the Theaters

Chicago Opera Opening

By FELIX BOROWSKI

Chicago, Nov. 6

"LA GIOCONDA," opera in four acts by Amilcare Ponchielli. Presented by the Chicago Civic Opera Company at the Auditorium, Nov. 5, 1924. The cast:

La Gioconda ..... Rosa Raisa
La Cieca ..... Kathryn Meisle
Alvise ..... Alexander Kipnis
Laura ..... Flora Perini
Enzo ..... Antonio Cortis
Barnaba ..... Cesare Formichi
Zuane ..... Antonio Nicolich
Isepo ..... Lodovico Oliviero
A Cantor ..... Desire Defrère
A Pilot ..... Gildo Morelato

Conductor, Giorgio Polacco

"La Gioconda," which opened the Chicago Civic Opera Company's season, fulfilled all the purposes, artistic and social, for which it would seem to have been designed.

It would seem that the season has been more carefully nursed into popularity than ever before. The house was packed from floor to roof, but such a phenomenon, to be sure, is a natural adjunct to a season's opening night. It is more to the point that the management of the organization has brought into the operatic fold—by a propaganda of democratization, a multitude of people who, in previous years, believed dramatic music to be the amusement of millionaires and the pleasure of a few who had serious thoughts concerning art. What has been gained by taking opera to the masses will be shown more clearly in future, but the representation of "La Gioconda" made it evident that many people were there—particularly in the expensive places—whose interest was in the music rather than in diamonds and purple raiment.

Triumph for Mr. Polacco

The triumph of "La Gioconda"—and undoubtedly there was triumph connected with it—was Polacco's rather than Ponchielli's. The opera is a good show, but its music is uninformed by art. It would scarcely be possible to put together the 1000 pages of score which make up "La Gioconda" without confiding to them moments of true beauty and inspiration, and there are such moments in Ponchielli's work. It was Mr. Polacco's triumph that he succeeded in making his countryman's opera sound as if it were an imposing work of art. This feat resulted from the conductor's quite remarkable understanding of the qualities that make for beauty in the orchestra and effect upon the stage. He was not averse to piling up great sonorities in order to make dramatic situations deeper and more intense; but since in Italian opera the singing is the thing, the director gave every opportunity to the vocalists. Not often in performances of Ponchielli's music has a conductor been so solicitous about the beauty of vocal tone. Nor was Polacco's solicitude confined to the principals in the cast; the chorus had been taught what many choruses have never learnt—that an ensemble may have as much to do with dramatic consistency and with loveliness of sound as the most famous singing actor that has ever lived.

New Singers

Two of the important principals in the cast made their first appearance here. The music of Laura was sung by Flora Perini, who clearly is an artist well accustomed to the stage and its routine. Possessed of a voice of more than ordinary sonority and carrying power, Mme. Perini brought to her part at least one of the qualifications most necessary to it. The wife of Alvise Badoero suffers many untoward things at the hands of the operatic fates and her troubles must be translated into strenuous song and seething action. There have been other exponents of the rôle who have not put so much fervidity into it. It will be interesting to hear her in other and, perhaps, more subtle parts.

Antonio Cortis, the exponent of Enzo, made a favorable impression. His voice sounded somewhat light, more particularly when it came into competition with the sonorities poured forth by Mmes. Perini and Raisa, yet Mr. Cortis disclosed acceptable qualities in such music as Ponchielli put into "Cielo e mar" of the second act.

Mme. Raisa was excellent as La Gioconda. This is a type of operatic interpretation which clearly appeals to her and she brings to it not only the grand vocal manner which it needs, but histrionic skill which, it must be confessed, it scarcely deserves.

Richness of tone was the feature of Kathryn Meisle's reading of the mother of La Gioconda. Cesare Formichi was effective, too, as Barnaba, and Alexander Kipnis offered a delineation of Alvise which, if it was conceived in the mood of the mid-Victorian era, was not more theatrical than Ponchielli and Boito, his librettist, would have desired.

More than a casual word of praise is due to the ballet. "La Gioconda" may be to the twentieth century opera goer a rather exanimate composition, whose situations lack convincing moment and realistic force. In the "Dance of the Hours," however, Ponchielli, forgetting to take himself and his opera seriously, lapsed into music of real spontaneity and charm. Serge Oukrainsky and his dancers made much of this scene. Its picturesque elegance, the grace of the dancing, the vivacity of the whole, made the third act of "La Gioconda" the most remarkable section of the work. It should be added that not a little of the effectiveness of the presentation was contributed by the new mise en scène provided by Julian F. Dové.

© Moffett, Chicago

GIORGIO POLACCO

Reinhardt's Goldoni Revival

VIENNA, Oct. 19 (Special Correspondence)—Mirth, buffoonery with sleeves rolled up, humor drawn from a Venetian canal with a silver bucket, pours over the stage of the theater in der Josefstadt whenever Max Reinhardt produces "The Servant of Two Gentlemen," a comedy of Carlo Goldoni. Music from Mozart, translation and adaptation after Kurz-Bernardon; Goldoni himself could have found fault with neither.

The revival was first given this year in April. It rested the summer; the cool fall weather has drawn it forth again, and ever so often Reinhardt sets his stage to its fancy. It played on a recent Saturday evening to a crowded house. The stage mirrors back the interior of the Reinhardt theater, curtains, boxes, lights. The sets are trundled out and set upon the floor, clowns assisting, earnestly considerate. The actors enter, the play commences. There are three acts. The first is somewhere; it might be the house of Pantalone, played by the master, Hugo Thimig. The second was a piazza before the inn of Brighella; portions of buildings got onto two screens, another showed the canal. The third was in this hostel, a small space evenly arranged between doors numbered one and three.

Truffaldino, played capitally by Hermann Thimig, is the servant of "two gentlemen." He is a hero, in fact there are several heroes; there are no villains. Truffaldino is a jovial fellow, robust liking all things, but loving only one thing, namely, to eat well. It is for this that he acquires his two employers, for then there will always be two meals. One of these employers is a girl, impersonating her brother. The other, a political refugee from Turin, is in love with this girl, Beatrice, but does not recognize her in her brother's clothes. They occupy rooms one and three at Brighella's. Truffaldino serves them both quite well and himself excellently.

The rest is obvious: the two meet; Truffaldino is forgiven for his trumpery and is given the hand of the maid of Pantalone, and Pantalone, in his red socks and black breeches, beams unrestrainedly.

The play is just a quaint comedy, gold embroidered. It is like Reinhardt to select it, but still more like him to produce it with such taste.

Mezzotints at Casson's Gallery in Boston

In the gallery of Irving and Casson, Boston, there is an exhibit of mezzotints ranging from the early days up to modern times. The numerous prints, aside from their historic interest and value, create in the ensemble an atmosphere of sumptuousness, softened with the poetry of fancy, with the illusiveness of allegory, and the remoteness of arcadian imagination. Days in the past are recalled, days in which realism was disturbingly grotesque, therefore, unwelcome, and of necessity served up only in sentimentalized form.

The soft, plastic surfaces of mezzotint did not permit of subjects of a rugged, acute nature. They lent themselves with much greater advantage to pleasing curves of drapery, to ringlets interlaced with garlands floating in the wind, to delicate fine features, long tapering fingers, to poetic landscapes. It was the style of Sir Joshua Reynolds, of Sir Thomas Lawrence and John Romney that could be adapted so charmingly to this medium; in France, the Nattiees, the Bouchers, and the La Tours.

Those days of the idyllic and pastoral vogue in which the worldly lady of the salon draped herself in the habiliments of a shepherdess, or an archer, were magnificent ones, indeed. The sumptuousness of powdered wigs, stiff taffetas, jewels, all the pomposity and extravagance of the baroque tell an interesting tale in these pictures. Most of them are portraits, and one discovers how closely those people identified themselves with art and its display. Their own lives were series of tableaux in an exquisite, but tragic, pageant.

The mezzotint craft has preserved a graphic image of the past. It has done another service in the process. By reproducing pictures by the masters of earlier periods, they have made available artistic productions of great works of art that would otherwise not have been accessible except to be seen in the museum, or through the scarcely adequate process of photography.

For one who is interested in the quality of impressions, and the fine mellowing of colors that comes with age the show at Casson's will be a treat. Examples can be seen by such men as Valentine Green, Samuel Cousins, John Raphael Smith, Sidney E. Wilson and T. Hamilton Crawford.

Pasadena Community Players

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 1 (Special Correspondence) — The Pasadena Community Players have just finished a run of two weeks in "Fashion," the comedy by Anna Cora Mowatt which was first produced in New York, in 1845. West Coast audiences have been greatly interested in the question asked by the discredited Snobson, at the finale of the play, when he is forced to leave New York—"Which is the way to California?" It has been generally believed that the hegira in this direction did not begin until the discovery of gold here was announced in 1849. But Mrs. Mowatt's line proves that even four years earlier, California was known as the land of adventure and romance; whereas most people have felt that its advertising has been of comparatively recent origin.

For the first production in the new Community Playhouse, which is going up in Pasadena, a new play of American authorship is desired. John Golden has agreed to help the Pasadenans fill their need. Some time ago, Mr. Golden launched a novel play contest. In it he has the co-operation of the dramatic editors of 200 of the leading American newspapers. Of all the plays submitted to them, each editor may send only one to New York for final consideration. Accordingly, the Community Players asked Mr. Golden if he would be willing for them to have access to the plays that are turned down, and, he fell in with the proposal heartily. In this way, the contestants have one more opportunity to get their play produced, and under most auspicious circumstances should it be selected to open the Pasadena Community Playhouse, which is to be ready April 1, 1925.

Galsworthy's "Old English" in London

Special from Monitor Bureau

London, Oct. 24

A NEW play by John Galsworthy, called "Old English," has been presented at the Haymarket. E. Lyall Swete was the producer.

Sylvanus Heythorp ... Norman McKinnel
Gilbert Farney ... Austin Trevor
Bob Pillin ... Reginald Bach
Charles Ventnor ... Lawrence Hanray
Mr. Brownbee ... Charles Garry
Rosamund Larne ... Irene Rooke
Phyllis ... Joan Maude
Jock ... Lewis Shaw
Joseph Pillin ... H. R. Hignett
Adela Heythorp ... Louise Hampton
Two Clerks, Godfrey Winn, Cecil Trouncer
A Director ... Carteret Maule
Mr. Westgate ... A. Blundell-Murray
M. Winkley ... W. Walton Palmer
Mr. Budgen ... A. Gerald Jerome
Mr. Appleby ... A. Harding Steerman
A Reporter ... Charles Maunsell
Letty ... Kitty Gordon-Lee
Meller ... Cecil Brookling
Molly ... Ethne Honan

Not having found time to read the short story, "The Stoic," upon which Mr. Galsworthy's latest drama, "Old English," is based, and, therefore, knowing nothing of what was in store, I found myself, on my way to the theater, doubting whether so slight a thing as a short story generally is would easily expand into a full-dress, three-act play. As the event proved, it did not. In the beginning, however, all went well; the first act set forth the theme with all the clarity that we expect from Mr. Galsworthy; the shareholders' meeting, with which it closed—how fond this author is of business gatherings upon the stage! — being a model of this sort of dramatic realism.

But soon after the rise of the curtain upon the second act, one's banished doubts began to reassert themselves. The domestic scenes of light comedy, in Mrs. Larne's bohemian home, did not much advance the story; the method of presentation had become leisurely; the dramatist gave place to the novelist, and the act was half played through before the advent of a blackmailing solicitor brought us back to the drama's sterner business again.

Of the third act also, to some extent, the same thing may be said; the padding was excellently well done, but padding, nevertheless, it remained; and for that reason alone "Old English," effective play though it be—and must remain while London has a Norman McKinnel upon its stage—will not, I think, be rated among Mr. Galsworthy's highest dramatic achievements. It is as much a developed portrait as it is a sustained and constructed play.

Sylvanus Heythorp—or "Old English," as he is dubbed by admiring Liverpool—is chairman of a shipping company, and a typical business man of the old school, still tough, despite his years, and battling doggedly with the evil days upon which he has fallen. Reputation and financial status are both in jeopardy; his creditors are beginning to press him; and not his creditors only, but also Rosamund Larne, for whose children, as their natural grandfather, he has long ago made himself responsible. Thus harnessed, Heythorp engages upon a rather shady transaction over the purchase, by his company, of certain ships, the bargain including the payment of a secret commission the income of which is to go to the maintenance of the grandchildren.

This underhand deal soon comes to the knowledge of one of the old man's creditors, Ventnor, a disreputable solicitor, who at once proceeds ingeniously to blackmail his victim. Heythorp having, as he expresses it, thus "cooked his own goose"—and fully aware that complete exposure and financial ruin are imminent—orders the best dinner that his cook can prepare, and in a protracted and somewhat painful scene, gives vent to his physical appetites, with fatal result.

"Old English," it will be gathered, is by no means a pleasant play; nor, for reasons that I have given, can it be considered a particularly good one, when judged by Mr. Galsworthy's highest standard. The light comedy scenes—a branch of dramatic craft in which this writer is rarely seen at his best—seemed to me forced and unreal in comparison with the others; and their semi-farcical episodes marred somewhat the even texture of the play. Most of the drama, however, is written with that sinewy, even-handed strength, and vivid naturalness, which have brought its author to such eminence as a dramatist.

In Sylvanus Heythorp we are given a Rembrandt-like painting that will be hung upon the line in the imposing gallery of portraits that have come from this master-hand. The blunt, indomitable, high-living old Englishman, hard in his business dealings, immensely shrewd, unscrupulous when pressed, brief and pithy in speech, waggish in his sly humor, frankly worldly, and soft at heart beneath the protective crust, is a finely conceived and perfectly sustained character, played by Mr. McKinnell quite in the grand manner; yet with a complete fidelity of detail, which links the modern acting method with that of a generation ago. This memorable performance alone would make the play worth seeing, even though the support accorded to the principal actor were inadequate, which it is not.

The whole cast—a long one—acquitted itself admirably, Messrs. Lawrence Hanray, H. R. Hignett, and Miss Joan Maude, as the pretty granddaughter, being all very good indeed. The play's reception was most favorable though one felt that an unusually large share of the applause was intended for the actors, particularly for Mr. McKinnell. He, and they, deserved it; and the author's debt to them cannot be put down as less than their's to him.

P. A.

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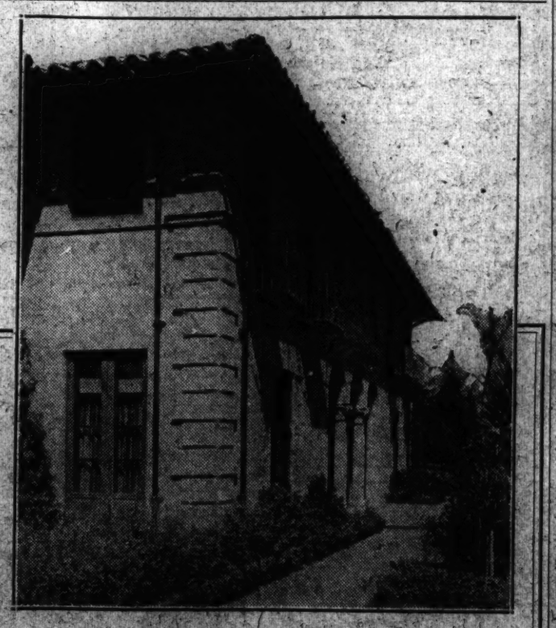

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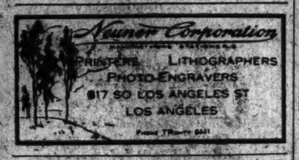

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Household Arts, Crafts and Decoration

Cheerful China From Czechoslovakia Wins American Favor

New York
Special Correspondence

BRIGHT-COLORED china is becoming more and more familiar on the cheery dining table. As this American fancy grows, dark-haired girls in gay peasant blouses in far away Czechoslovakia find more and more work to do in coloring to match the flowers in their blouses, the ware produced in their factories—for such realism is portrayed by some of the newest imported china. The conservative era has passed when a single band of color around a plate satisfied the color sense. We live in a season of vividly-painted dishes, and borders are only the smallest part of the decoration.

In one of the shops where Bohemian wares are sold, dinner sets will soon be added to the other sets and to the numberless single pieces one finds done in extravagant shades of red, yellow and blue, contrasted at times with shiny black. These bring a foreign interpretation of gayety and warmth that is attracting many shoppers. No delicate shadings, no pastel tints have any place here. The more striking the contrast in colors on a single dish, the more interesting it proves.

Back of this demand for color is an enthusiasm stronger than a fad, the woman in charge of this shop, believes. She has described it as "an urge for the cheerful."

When one stops to consider that this new influence has invaded almost all lines of china, even the English, it does assume more and more the outlines of an unavoidable change in taste instead of a fashion whim. Stately English china is being transformed by broad strokes of color in borders, and flowers applied in unexpected places.

People call it, erroneously, the "Czechoslovakian influence." Merchants who for the last 15 years have gone abroad to buy china for American shops, say that the original glory belongs to Alsace-Lorraine, whence the brilliant, eccentric patterns now adopted by many of the European countries, first came. A certain salesman divulged a secret, to escape the revelation of which sensitive readers would better skip a sentence or two at this point of our story if their admiration for colorful china be deep and reverent. He pointed to a platter with a creamy background decorated with colors and figures in an effect perhaps best described as fierceness, and known as the Vosges Mountain decoration, and explained that it was originally designed to fill an order coming from a chief in the African wilds. Since that date, a number of years ago, this style has become immensely popular—particularly in America.

A number of modifications of this Vosges Mountain pattern have since been made. Some of them, including the Longchamps, featuring a bachelor's-button in a pretty blue, distinctly more refined. All of them are on a creamy background in a ware that appears to be rather thick but is light in weight. Skillful imitations, usually in a cheaper and less reliable quality of china, have been made for the last few years in Czechoslovakia. Accordingly, much of what is seen today is ascribed loosely to that country.

A few shops, however, specialize in a higher grade of Czechoslovakian ware, in which the china sells for a sufficient sum to cover an added number of firings the value of which is to insure the permanence of the colors. This work and the coloring, which the girls do by hand, is carried on successfully in a factory in Letovitch. A dealer who keeps in direct touch with the work there explained that it is a factory in name only. More and more the work is becoming an art. The general mood of happiness throughout Czechoslovakia is reflected in the management of these works. For three hours each day the girls are permitted to stop labor in order to enjoy a daily concert. This atmosphere of ease added to the realization that America's increasing demands for china of this type is dispersing the shadows of unemployment, creates the zest which paints with such delightful gayety this cheerful china.

Furnishing Fabrics for Winter Time

London
Special Correspondence

A COSY appearance can be introduced into a room for winter time by means of warm-looking fabrics used as hangings, and velvet is the favored choice. Artificial silk plays an important part in the making of modern furnishing velvets, and the various processes have been improved until a very fine cloth has resulted with a beautiful lustre which creates in the folds wonderful contrasts in light and shade.

Mole color is one of the most popular furnishing tones at present and is found in an artificial silk velour with an ombré stripe and a ground shot with a color. Another of this season's patterns shows an alternate stripe of artificial silk velvet and cotton in two shades of the same color including blue, copper, cinnamon and old red. A lovely cloth illustrates a similar alliance in a very narrow jaspé stripe, and this is found in as many as 20 different colors, delicate gray, vivid Australian-gold, a soft mushroom and a bright apricot, a beautiful old-rose and Chinese-blue being among them. There are also a warm green which keeps its color at night instead of going dull in artificial light as green is apt to do; a warm brown much in demand to go with the popular leather furniture, and a black with a hardly perceptible line of Chinese lacquer in its gold. This is a particularly beautiful fabric in very good taste.

Moderate in price is a fine mercerized cotton velour in many new colors, including black and a deep jade that would be delightful in a Queen Anne drawing-room. Black velvet curtains look sumptuous in some dining rooms; the writer remembers a notable instance where the walls were covered with a white paper patterned with a black Chinese tree design.

Handsome made-up velvet curtains are being sold at the good furnishing stores, an extremely effective though inexpensive set being in black velvet trimmed a little way from the edge with oval plaques of gold tissue embroidered with silk in rose pompadour or any other color to go with the room. Smaller square motifs appeared at the corners.

A new idea is to have an irregular band of embroidery just above the eye line, instead of the old-fashioned border near the floor, the edge being left instead quite plain except for a narrow dull-gold fringe. One such set in brown furnishing velvet was very artistically embroidered by machine in coloring intended to be in keeping with a Persian carpet.

Cretonnes are sold all the year around now, in winter just as much as in summer, and a noted firm of art furnishers makes a specialty of printing fine bold cretonne designs on velveteen for curtains. The velveteen—if cut up—makes most beautiful cushions to go on a plain-colored settee.

Almost all the best cretonne designs show the Chinese influence, for, though few Chinese figures are used in them, the drawing of flowers and birds has evidently been inspired by oriental embroideries and porcelain. At times the Chinese note is so slight as to be hardly perceptible save to one on the look out for it. The finest designs have, however, in addition, a very definite modern character in their boldness and in the richness of the color. The colors are often daring and unusual though very pleasant combinations are achieved with them. In fact never have such color harmonies been seen as are made possible by modern methods of printing, 16 or 17 tones being used in one design, with touches of black in shadows and outlines, enhancing their beauty and giving an effect of depth.

To get the best results with this broad treatment it is essential to use a good cloth, and one firm stated that it had tried half a dozen lower-grade fabrics with their finest designs and that these did not give anything like the same effect as the best cloth.

In a typical design are seen trails of mauve clematis with a touch of red here and there in a peony and a green-and-blue peacock with tail feathers swept around in a graceful curve against a black background. In another, on a gray ground, are groups of peonies in orange and terra cotta, and a blue and green pheasant with a little yellow on the head. Black-ground cretonnes are sold as much as ever and, though they are inclined to get rusty with wear, some people prefer them so, as they give an old-world look which harmonizes with antique furniture.

One of the latest ideas is to apply these bold cretonne designs to shadow tissue, a fabric much in demand, though it has hitherto been seen only in rather ordinary rose patterns. The design is printed in color on the warp, and a weft of jute is woven through it, breaking up and softening the colors. With yellow and rust shades this sometimes gives a wonderful metallic effect.

New Ideas for Embroidered Cushions

London
Special Correspondence

CUSHIONS nowadays are generally either elaborate compositions of brocade and metallic tissue, or else they are made of plain silk. The embroidered pillow is little used. The head of an exclusive needlework store in London was deploring this fact the other day. The cushion, she said, is too favorable a vehicle for embroidery to be overlooked; a bit of good needlework in a room is wanted just as much as a picture. It gives a hominess and an air of intimacy.

"A few people, however, are buying embroidered cushions now," she continued. "I have sold a good many of these for instance," and she showed an oblong one of black moroccan with sprays of early Victorian flowers worked on it in strong-colored wools, majenta, cerise, bright Victorian-blue and green. It was surrounded by a short fringe of blue wool.

"This work is done directly on the material without any design being drawn and is worked, as you see, chiefly in a small quickly done loop stitch, sometimes called daisy stitch. These bunches in gay Victorian colors would look very well on yellow or orange to brighten a dark room.

"In the eighteenth century," my informant continued, "cushions generally went in pairs. Here is a reproduction of one of the old ones."

It was on beige silk, the design, a big bunch of English roses in soft pinks tied with blue ribbons in each corner, almost covering the material, and around the edge hung a little dull green silk fringe.

"The fringe is quite a change from a cord and much softer. A couple of cushions like this look very well among a lot of plain ones."

Of quite a different order was an oval cushion with a puffed edge of green velvet and a center of petit point in a design of a bouquet of flowers exquisitely colored and shaded on a background of gold thread coarsely worked in darning stitch to throw up the flowers.

Not a whit less attractive in its simple way was a nutmeg-brown linen cushion with just a circular posy of mixed flowers in the center worked partly in crewel and partly in satin stitch in wools of the beautiful soft "old" colors used in petit point.

Why Not Make Them?

"These mixed bunches are easy to do and are a good form in which to introduce a little embroidery. They are just the flowers that can be found in any garden, auricula, convolvulus, daisy, tulip, forget-me-not, periwinkle and generally a rose. The posies can also be put at intervals on a curtain-border that is sewn on afterward, instead of being done on the curtain itself. People do not like to be enveloped in a whole curtain while embroidering it!"

The modern version of the posy design was shown in a dark blue cushion with bunches of conventional flowers somewhat in the form of periwinkles all alike in blue and purple, with a strong green for the leaves. A bunch of these flowers lay at each corner, connected by lines of green. This sort of design, it was remarked, looks particularly nice on cream Bolton sheeting as a border for curtains.

A large oblong cushion in gray silk for the back of a Chesterfield sofa with herbaceous borders of mixed flowers, done in embroidery silks, is yet another idea which is about to materialize.

The lover of needlework sometimes says that a cushion is not appropriate for such work because fine stitchery, being unable to endure wear and tear, should not be exposed to the treatment which falls to the lot of a pillow. The same reason might be given for not using beautiful china every day on the table or lovely stitchery on clothes; but if they have given pleasure in their use they have surely fulfilled their purpose. As a matter of fact, too, woolwork on linen will stand very rough usage and wear well.

So any woman who wishes to give a touch of novelty and originality to her room might well consider the advisability of embroidering a pair of cushions in coloring to harmonize with her hangings and carpet. If her object is to save time nothing could be more quickly done than the woolwork on morocain or linen described above.

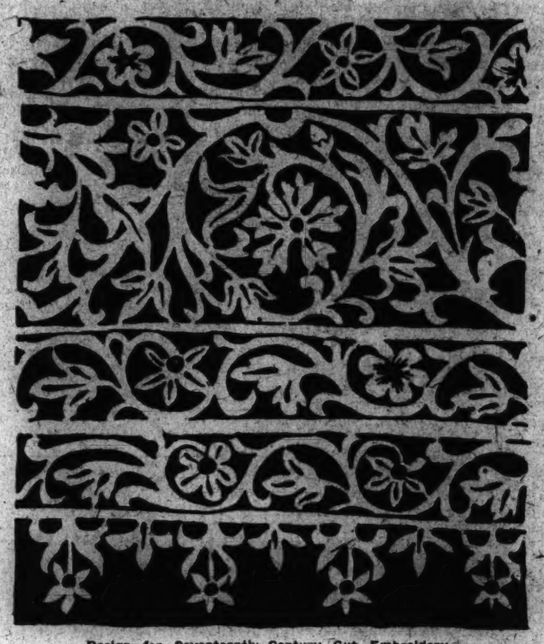
Many Ideas Lie About

Another idea seen recently on a crêpe de chine shawl could be carried out very easily on cushions. The shawl had a border of daisies in different colors in long daisy stitch, each flower shaded from pale to dark in about three different shades. Even the leaves were done in this quickly made loop stitch, and in the center of the shawl were scattered bunches of the daisies. Cushions of either thick crêpe de chine or morocain would be delightful decorated in this way.

Another notion was seen in a French shop in Bond Street. The cushion was made of a silk damask, the design outlined with a gold thread and filled in with darning stitches in floselle of different colors and shades giving a handsome all-over effect that would look better in certain rooms than a too definite design that might not harmonize with other patterns in the apartment.

Again, a delightful cushion could be evolved from the popular darned net which is being used so much for jumpers and coats. In one of the big stores a member of the staff in the fancy work department is giving demonstrations two days a week on how to do this work, and various designs are to be had in printed booklets. A luster wool which is a mixture of artificial silk and wool and has the effect of silk is being used and would be very suitable for cushions.

To Make Italian Cut Work



Design for Seventeenth Century Cut Embroidery

HOW many women are really familiar with Italian handwork? Many own Italian hemstitched table linen and the like, but how generally is it known that there are a great number of very varied kinds of Italian embroidery?

In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries Italy was rich in this art. There was silk laid-work, cutwork of various kinds, shaded-silk work, appliqué-work and a number of different methods of laid-gold work, etc.

Some of the great artists in Florence did pictorial designs which were executed in embroidery. In the Duomo Museum in Florence is a beautiful piece so fine and beautiful that many look at it without knowing that its design is worked out in stitches.

The illustration shows a piece of cut embroidery. The method of work is first to make a design of similar type to the one we reproduce, and to trace it on some fine linen (natural-colored linen is pleasant for many things), and then to buttonhole the outline evenly in silk or linen thread. Sometimes a double thread of fine gold "passing" is buttonholed onto the edge and loops are made in the outside gold thread which catch into the outline in places opposite, so the pattern is strengthened by being held together in this way. A little colored silk embroidery is often pleasantly introduced into the flower and leaf shapes. Finally the background linen is very carefully cut away.

There are a number of uses to which this cutwork can be put. Table cloths, table centers, cushions, toilet sets, bags (with linings) and even clothing can be made of it or trimmed with it. The pattern may be done very finely or coarsely, according to the need.

A Democratic Cook Book in Maine

TAKING cooking into politics has proved a great success in the State of Maine, and what is more, the Maine women politicians evidently have no apologies to make on the score of their culinary ability. Nor have they any compunctions about utilizing in political activities whatever talents they possess, even though admittedly feminine, for to defray expenses in the recent elections the Maine women of the Democratic party contrived a novel plan, that of a "Cook Book Campaign" for which they published a recipe book.

This volume, "The State of Maine Cook Book," issued by the Democratic women of Maine and compiled by Jane Armstrong Tucker, chairman of the finance committee, proved a bonanza, so great was its popularity, showing that feminine accomplishments are nothing to be laughed at even in the presumably masculine field of politics. The books went like "hot cakes" and the edition soon was sold out.

In planning the book the belief undoubtedly held among the women that fundamentals are fundamentals and that consequently Great Grandmother So-and-So's famous recipe for a choice delicacy cannot lose its luster in any environment. Moreover, if Grandmother's recipe can help in laying new foundations again, as it did 150 years ago, why all the better.

Whatever the reasoning the idea proved so good a business proposition that the women of other states have been intent on copying it. If they do, the result will be a collection of volumes giving a more or less historical commentary on the culinary arts in the separate states in which the collections are published. For example, the recipes contained in the Maine cook book have been handed down by word of mouth from one generation to another for the last 200 years. While only one is actually marked "300 years old there are many that are as old as 150 years.

Almost all the recipes bearing the hall mark of the years are for dishes that have in the passage of time come to be known as typically "New England." They indicate that a sturdy diet was enjoyed by our forebears. Under the heading "One Hundred and Fifty-Year-Old Method," the New England boiled dinner can be found.

Many of the oldest recipes give the names of the geniuses who devised them. Great Grandmother Tucker seems to have been particularly inventive. Her flap-jacks are entered as 150 years old, as is her codfish hash. Melted butter cake and sponge cake also appear under her name.

Grandmother Armstrong likewise seems to have been a famous cook. She has to her credit flannel cakes, buckwheat cakes, smothered chicken, veal cutlet and sago pudding. Great Grandmother Waitt is known for the Indian pudding she made 150 years ago, and 200 years ago Rachel Quinn made apple froth, a dessert.

Other interesting dishes which seem to have a New England tone are codfish with pork scraps, 150 years old; Shrove Tuesday pancakes, 100 years old; cracker pudding, 100 years old, and hard molasses gingerbread which has the caption "100 years old—very good." Of course, beans come in for their proper share of space, but they are almost too typical to mention.

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THE HOME FORUM

Whittington With or Without His Cat

SOMETHING more than fifty years ago there was published a "book for boys," a copy of which, though I do not remember how it happened, eventually found lodgment among the modest miscellany of my bookshelves. I suspect that it got "picked up" from the bargain box outside a bookshop; and, although published in America, it seems by its title to have been intended for boys in England. Anyway, it concerns itself with "Famous London Merchants"; and the other day, looking for something else, I came across it, opened it casually, and was attracted by a picture of Sir Richard Whittington and his famous cat. Sir Richard wears the insignia of his office as Lord Mayor of London, and his cat (whose back the Lord Mayor is scratching) wears a wide smile, even what might be called a grin. There was, indeed, something familiar in the physiognomy of the cat, and when I had thought a moment I saw that the creature, as the artist had pictured it, looked a good deal like the Cheshire cat in "Alice in Wonderland." It reminded me also that I had never, after all, read my "Famous Merchants of London." So I sidetracked what I had been looking for, and gave the right of way to whatever train of thought might be started by "Famous London Merchants" and its account of Sir Richard.

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The train goes back into the fourteenth century and lands its traveler in London, where the remotest possibility of such a figure of speech was not even distantly suspected. "They were times," says our author, whose book for boys is really quite interesting adult reading, "in which, Richard II being King, England was given up to jealousies and quarrels, rebellion and tyranny. . . . Nobles were at feud with nobles, only leagued together for frequent opposition to him, and for constant resistance of the attempts made by the common people to rise out of the degradation in which they had long been kept, and violently to seize a share in the government of the country." Merchants did business in open stalls or booths, and the term "merchant" had so wide and miscellaneous an application that the guilds into which they were divided by their employments numbered forty or fifty.

"To the city," so our author quotes an old chronicle, "merchants repair from every nation of the world, bringing their commodities by sea:

"'Arabia's gold, Sabæ's spice and gums,
Scythia's keen weapons, and the oil of palms
From Babylon's deep soil, Nile's precious gems,
China's bright shining silks—'"

But the "nations of the world" as represented by their traders in London were few: there was a little colony of German merchants, another of Italians, and another of Jews. The guilds were necessary, for in such union was strength against both King and nobility; their members were the substantial citizens, ranging through many degrees of individual prosperity, and providing also the city officials. From the Drapers' Guild came, in 1189, the first Mayor of London, Henry FitzAlwyn; from the Fishmongers' Guild came Mayor William Walworth, who stopped the rebellion of Wat Tyler, and from the Grocers' Guild came Mayor John Philpot, who equipped an expedition and put to sea in person to suppress pirates whose activity was bad for business. From the Mercers' Guild came Mayor Richard Whittington, though, despite the picture, and so far as is known, without any cat. Whittington was also a member of the already ancient "Society of Merchants of the Staple," with members taken in from various other guilds who all together dealt in the staple wares—wool, lead, tin, leather—exported from England. More than that, he was a banker (as bankers went in those days of individual loans), and among others who borrowed of him were King Henry IV and King Henry V. So it is no great wonder that he prospered exceedingly; and it was no doubt natural that a later age should have invented the story of the cat. How the poor boy had nothing to call his own but a cat, and how the cat happened to be included in a shipful of merchandise sent to Barbary, and how the King of Barbary, to whom any cat whatever would have been a new as well as useful animal, bought it for a large sum of money, and how the former owner of the cat thereafter became a great merchant and Mayor of London. By the story, the poor boy had a cruel master, a merchant in London, whose ship carried the cargo and the cat to Barbary, and from whom young Dick was despairingly running away when the bells of Bow Church seemed to say to him,

"Turn again, Whittington,
Lord Mayor of London."

But the poor boy, it seems, was really the youngest son of Sir William Whittington, of an old Warwickshire family; and the "mistress Alice" he married was not the sympathetic daughter of his hard taskmaster, but of a Sir Hugh Fitzwarren, owner of much property in Gloucestershire and other counties. Even at that distant time, it would appear from my book for boys, a titled gentleman did not always scorn trade as an occupation for his son. Young Richard was regularly apprenticed to a member of the Mercers' Guild; and, like the average apprentice in the fourteenth century, he probably had no easy time of it. By day he stood outside his master mercer's stall, "offering coats, caps, and other articles of haberdashery and the like, to passersby; and when the day was over, he must have gone indoors to live in a garret, or worse, to do, in spite of his gentle birth, whenever he was bid, such jobs as scullions nowadays would think beneath them; and to associate with rude and lawless fellow-'prentices—lads whose play was generally coarse and brutal." Whatever the training, the apprentice became in time a man of wealth who proved by practice the sincerity of his precept that "the fervent desire and busy intention of a prudent, wise, and devout man shall be cast before . . . with deeds of mercy and pity." He provided London, among other larger and more impressive things like a college and a library, with its first public drinking fountain.

✧ ✧ ✧

Not always, however, were the guilds as strong as the King. Whittington, my book tells me, was an alderman when London, having refused to loan King Richard II what now looks like a mere one thousand pounds (but to estimate the modern equivalent one must at least multiply by ten), lost its privileges, and had to buy them back again. To show there was no hard feeling (though I suspect there may have been, for the city had to pay ten thousand pounds for its restored standing), London gave the King a pageant. The Commons, with more taste for pageantry than knowledge of municipal finance, no doubt enjoyed it immensely. In the procession "came the four and twenty aldermen, Whittington being one of them, all arrayed in red and white, and they were followed by the leading representatives of the various trades, each in its own livery." The procession escorted the King to Westminster, where he "seated himself on his throne, and formally pardoned the citizens of London for their naughtiness in not lending him money as soon as it was asked for."

But I shall always prefer to think that somehow or other Whittington had a cat, and that the artist who painted his picture made no mistake. Evidently the cat did not go to Barbary—but just as evidently Sir Richard Whittington and his cat sat together for a portrait. R. B.

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The Fall of Hauula

After a long journey on foot up the valley, along a trail which winds through tropical jungles and clings to a precipitous mountainside ere we gain the rich reward of our toil, the glory and majesty of the Sacred Fall of Hauula bursts upon us. From five hundred feet above us, over a precipice behind which lies a region unattained and unknown, tumbles the mighty cascade, roaring down in a mass of flashing silver against its background of tropical verdure. On either side, two thousand feet or more, tower the mountain walls, closing in until the sun itself is shut out, and a shadowy sombreness seems to lend plausibility to the legends and myths with which the Polynesians of a century ago clothed the spot.

The Polynesians possessed a depth of appreciation of the beauties about them not always revealed among later races. It was an appreciation, too, which held much of reverence; and to every beautiful thing about them they attributed a sort of poetical significance. Like the Greeks they peopled waterfall and stream, pool and glen, with the folk of legend and myth, and with the mystery of the supernatural. Here within the shadow of these great mountains, their summits weather-eroded in weird and fantastic shapes, within reach of the spray from the sacred fall, one does not wonder that legend was born in the imagination of a simple people. Yet their simplicity was of that sort which knows and understands Nature, to which she yields a closer comradeship; and I wonder, here beneath the splendid cataract, if our appreciation is actually as deep as theirs was.

Into a pool of unfathomed depth, where lie shadows as mysterious as the origin of the race which a century ago reigned here in unquestioned supremacy and unbroken content, falls the sacred cascade. Thence, down the valley for miles, flashes a stream of sweet refreshment to man and beast as to sugar field and pineapple garden, until at last it meets the far-stretching Pacific, where the beautiful valley opens to the sea. Strangely concealed until a turn of the trail reveals its wonder and its stunning roar, is the fall. Where the two mountain walls, ever more lofty and rugged and precipitous as one ascends the valley, form their apex, the great mass of water descends. Its source is somewhere among the high peaks about which ever cling the tradewind clouds, and upon whose green-clothed sides the rain never ceases.

Beautiful is Hauula's sacred fall, in a setting of wonder and majesty; it compels the admiration as the aspect of the Jungfrau does; it is fraught with a mystery as deep as the geysers of the Yellowstone.

To Workers in Stone

"Throughout the kingdom of animal life, no creature is so vast, or so minute, that you cannot deal with it, or bring it into service; the lion and the crocodile will couch about your shafts; the moth and the bee will sun themselves upon your flowers; for you, the fawn will leap; for you, the snail be slow; for you, the dove smooth her bosom; and the hawk spread her wings toward the south.

All the wide world of vegetation blooms and bends for you; the leaves tremble that you may bid them be still under the marble snow; the thorn and the thistle, which the earth casts forth as evil, are to you the kindliest servants. . . . And when you are tired of watching the strength of the plume, and the tenderness of the leaf, you may walk down to your rough river-shore, or into the thickest markets of your thoroughfares; and there is not a piece of torn cable that will not twine into a perfect moulding; there is not a fragment of cast-away matting, or shattered basket-work, that will not work into a chequer or capital. Yes: and if you gather up the very sand, and break the stone on which you tread, among its fragments of all but invisible shells you will find forms that will take their place, and that proudly, among the starred traceries of your vaulting; and you, who can crown the mountain with its fortress, and the city with its towers, are thus able also to give beauty to ashes, and worthiness to dust. . . .

The naturalist coming upon a block of marble, has to begin considering immediately how far its purple is owing to iron, as its whiteness to magnesia; he breaks his piece of marble, and at the close of his day, has nothing but a little sand in his crucible and some data added to the theory of the elements. But you approach your marble to sympathize with it, and rejoice over its beauty. You cut it a little indeed; but only to bring out its veins more perfectly; and at the end of your day's work you leave your marble shaft with joy and complacency in its perfectness, as marble. When you have to watch an animal instead of a stone, you differ from the naturalist in the same way. He may, perhaps, if he be an amiable naturalist, take delight in having living creatures round him; still, the major part of his work is, or has been, in counting feathers, separating fibres, and analyzing structures. But your work is always with the living creature . . . It does not matter to you how many cells there are in his bones, or how many filaments in his feathers; what you want is his moral character and way of behaving himself; it is just that which your imagination, if healthy, will first seize—just that which your chisel, if vigorous, will first cut. You must get the storm spirit into your eagles, and the lordliness into your lions, and the tripping fear into your fawns; and in order to do this, you must be in continual sympathy with every fawn of them; and be hand-in-glove with all the lions, and hand-in-claw with all the hawks. And don't fancy that you will lower yourselves by sympathy with the lower creatures; you cannot sympathize rightly with the higher, unless you do with those: but you have to sympathize with the higher, too—with queens, and kings, and martyrs, and angels. Yes, and above all, and more than all, with simple humanity in all its needs and ways, for there is not one hurried face that passes you in the street that will not be impressive, if you can only fathom it. All history is open to you, all high thoughts and dreams that the past fortunes of men can suggest, all fairy land is open to you—no vision that ever haunted forest, or gleamed over hill-side, but calls you to understand how it came into men's hearts, and may still touch them. . . .

Keep yourselves, therefore, quiet, peaceful, with your eyes open. It doesn't matter at all what Mr. So-and-so thinks of your work; but it matters a great deal what that bird is doing up there in its nest, or how that vagabond child at the street corner is managing his game of knuckle-down. And remember, you cannot turn aside from your own interests, to the birds and the children's interest, unless you have long before got into the habit of loving and watching birds and children; so that it all comes at last to the forgetting yourselves, and the living out of yourselves, in the calm of the great world, or if you will, in its agitation; but always in a calm of your own bringing. Do not think it wasted time to submit yourselves to any influence which may bring upon you any noble feeling.—Ruskin, in "The Two Paths" (1857).

Thackeray, Austen, Scott

No intelligent girl can read The Newcomes or Pendennis or Henry Esmond or Vanity Fair without . . . some inward sense, however rudimentary, of what it means to say things worth saying and to say them well; without some discrimination between gentle manners, in high life or in low, and vulgarity of peasant or of prince. To love Thackeray is almost a liberal education; yet this great and intensely lovable master, one of the greatest and most lovable in all fiction, lies uncalled-for on the shelf, condemned without a hearing as a pessimist and a cynic. "Ah, my worthy friend," said he, "it is astonishing how softhearted these cynics are. I dare say, if we could have come upon Diogenes by surprise, we would have found him reading sentimental novels and whimpering in his tub." "He could not," says a critic, "have written Vanity Fair as he has unless Eden had been shining in his inner eye."

Again, no healthy-minded girl comes face to face with the courageous womanliness of Elisabeth Bennet, rising through sweetness and good sense above a mother of humiliating vulgarity, or the delicate conscience of Fanny Price, undervitalized but charming in her sensitive devotion, without learning much from the author of Pride and Prejudice and of Mansfield Park; without learning the efficiency of good sense and good humor . . . without discovering that a style with no ornament, a style which marches straight on, is, in the right hands, a wonderfully effective style, and that a book to be interesting need not leave the beaten track of everyday life. Still again, no girl with a touch of the romantic, such as every girl should have, can fail to be the happier and the more cultivated for knowing early and always the perennial king of English romance, the author of Quentin Durward and Ivanhoe. The mere mention of these three writers—all so great, yet each so different from either of the others—is enough to make us blush for the hours and the days that we have wasted on yellow newspapers and yellow novels and trivial magazines.—LeBaron Russell Briggs, in "Girls and Education."

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The Goat. From an Etching by Percy Smith

MR. PERCY SMITH is a serious artist to whom intimate study of his subject, be it figure or landscape, has become a necessity, and who both in the matter of conception and of translation, through the medium of his needle, keeps entirely aloof from the superficial and commonplace. He never attempts to transfer a motif to the copper plate until he has thoroughly mastered it from every angle, a fact which lends to his graphic work an unusual merit and interest.

This fully applies to the print reproduced above, in which the beauty of the line work is very apparent, marked by the pronounced personality of the artist. To use a somewhat colloquial phrase it will stand being looked into, for careful scrutiny will only increase the delight it gives the beholder.

Are not those thistles a picture in themselves, standing out boldly and decoratively against the skirt of the girl who, herself, possesses a plastic beauty in pose and bearing?

The goat, with its shaggy coat, aptly completes the friendly little incident, which is so craftily placed and so adequately fills the space within the circle.

Visible Melodies

Follow my heart, my dancing feet,
Dance as blithe as my heart can beat.
Only can dancing understand
What a heavenly way we pass
Treading the green and golden land,
Daffodillies and grass.

I had a song, too, on my road,
But mine was in my eyes;
For Malvern Hills were with me all the way,
Singing loveliest visible melodies
Blue as a south-sea bay. . . .
'Twas my heart then must dance
To dwell in my delight;
No need to sing when all in song my sight
Moved over hills so musically made
And with such colour played.—
And only yesterday it was I saw
Veil'd in streamers of grey wavering smoke
My shapely Malvern Hills.
That was the last hail-storm to trouble spring;
He came in gloomy haste,
Push't in front of the white clouds quietly basking,
In such a hurry he tript against the hills
And stumbling forward spilt over his shoulders.
All his black baggage held,
Streaking downpour of hail.
Then fled dismayed, and the sun in golden glee
And the high white clouds laught down his dusky ghost.

—Lascelles Abercrombie, in "Ryton Firs."

"Row, Brothers, Row"

Sweet is the shade of the cocoanut glade, and the scent of the mango grove,
And sweet are the sands at the full o' the moon with the sound of the voices we love.
But sweeter, O brothers, the kiss of spray and the dance of the wild foam's glee:
Row, brothers, row to the blue of the verge, where the low sky mates with the sea.

—Sarojini Naidu.

La Bontà di Dio

Traduzione dell' articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

PRIMA o poi viene sempre un momento, per la maggior parte di noi, in cui ci domandiamo ragione della relativa immunità dal male della natura, in contrasto alla suscettibilità dell' uomo a tutti i mali di cui "la carne è erede." Spesso sorge il pensiero perchè l' uomo, la più evoluta di tutte le creature della terra, è costantemente il bersaglio del male, e spesso non provveduto di cibo e benessere quanto molti degli animali selvaggi? Gli stessi alberi della foresta sembrano gioire della bufera che sferza l'uomo; tutta la natura sembra essere sensibile soltanto al bene; persino la tempesta distruggitrice o il terremoto sembrano lasciare soltanto effetti transitori sulla natura, poichè i luoghi devastati saranno presto ricoperti di erba e di fiori. I mortali invece non sono così saggi quando s' imbattono nella tempesta; essi accarezzano le vecchie ferite e vi piangono sopra, circondandosi di barriere che impediscono la luce del sole. Mentalmente essi inistono a vivere nel terremoto per lungo tempo dopo che la scossa ha avuto luogo.

Ma all' uomo fu data "signoria . . . sopra tutta la terra." Quale è dunque la causa di quest' apparente perpetua discordia nell' uomo e nella natura? Poichè non è difficile scoprire che anche la natura manca di armonia, negli alberi storti, nei boccioli abortiti, nelle aride distese. Non dà conforto supporre che uno stato futuro di perfezione possa rimediare a questi mali, poichè ci si può domandare con ragione: "Perchè esistono anche soltanto in apparenza?" o "Non è ammettere l' incopetenza o l' insuccesso del creatore pensare che ciò che è riuscito così difettoso sarà rifatto o accomodato nel futuro?" È inutile cercare di rispondere a queste insistenti domande per mezzo di teorie umane.

La Scienza Cristiana, da Mary Baker Eddy scoperta e fondata, ha dato una risposta definitiva a tutte queste domande. Alla pura luce di questa Scienza essa vide, oltre cinquanta anni fa, la verità che tutto regola. Allo scienzato moderno la materia era apparsa così reale che egli era stato restio ad abbandonare le sue ipotesi materialistiche. A Mrs. Eddy l'universalità dello Spirito fu rivelata così chiaramente da annientare la menzogna che cosa alcuna che non sia spirituale sia stata creata. A pagina 32 di "L'Unità del Bene" (Unity of Good) essa scrive: "Lo Spirito è l'unico creatore, e l'uomo, includendo l'universo, è la di Lui concezione spirituale."

Il bene, forza inesauribile ed incessante, è dato tanto all' uomo spirituale fatto ad immagine e somiglianza di Dio quanto al più piccolo fiore. La rivelazione della verità riguardante l' uomo e l' universo accresce la nostra gioia in ogni reale bellezza, colla realizzazione che l' uomo e l' intero universo esistono in grazia di questa infinita sorgente di bene. Dio e tutto ciò che esiste deve continuare eternamente per la stessa ragione. Di questa bontà di Dio, di questa forza attiva dell' Amore sempre presente, ognuno di noi ha avuto prove abbondanti; poichè, per quanto oscuro e solitario sia stato il sentiero da noi percorso, ognuno dovrà ammettere, nel volgersi indietro a riguardare la propria vita, che qua e là egli fu conscio di almeno un raggio di luce, di almeno un bagliore di bontà. Così chiaramente il Salmista realizzò la presenza di Dio in tutti i tempi e in tutte le circostanze da dire che in qualunque luogo egli si trovasse: "Anche quivi mi condurrà la tua mano, e la tua destra mi prenderà."

Insinuazioni come queste che l'uomo e l' universo, per esempio, esistono separatamente da Dio, ed hanno soltanto una porzione limitata di bene o ne mancano completamente, sono annientate nella Scienza dal fatto positivo che l' esistenza di Dio è eterna ed infinita e che non vi è altra causa all'infuori dello Spirito, nessuna esistenza se non la spirituale che è sempre buona. Gli uomini perciò possono essere sicuri del fatto positivo della bontà di Dio che li circonda e li sostiene e non può mai venir meno, poichè se ciò accadesse Dio Stesso cesserebbe di esistere. Gesù conoscendo la profonda e costante tenerezza del Padre, chiese: "Cinque passere non si vendono per due quattrini? e pur niuna d'esse è dimenticata appo Iddio. Anzi eziandio i capelli del vostro capo son tutti annoverati; non temiate adunque; voi siete da più di molte passere."

Vi è una gioia incessantemente varia nel contemplare l'infinito del bene ricevuto da Dio. La freschezza, la continuità e il vigore di questo bene, tutti quanti sono pronti per ognuno appena che la mente si rivolga alla Verità con umiltà e fiducia. Vecchi modi di pensare, vecchi metodi di agire sono messi da parte dalla mente che aspira, con la stessa naturalezza con cui la rosa supera i limiti del suo bocciolo e si apre al sole. In quanto idea della Mente, in quanto riflesso di Dio, potrebbe forse l' uomo essere più vicino a Dio di adesso, o potrebbe mai abbandonare la Sua presenza? A pagina 329 di "Scienza e Salute con Chiave delle Sacre Scritture" (Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures), Mrs. Eddy scrive: "Se gli uomini comprendessero che la loro vera sorgente spirituale è tutta benedizione, lotterebbero per ricorrere allo spirituale e troverebbero pace."

Across the Carpathians on Horseback

The route lay over portions of the remains of the old Roman road which is called by Trajan's name. For some miles the fine high road followed the serpentine curves of the Olta River. Leaving Sibiu a few miles to the northwest, I entered a narrow winding valley at the hamlet of Boraes. The sunny quiet uplands fell in gentle slopes to the rushing waters of the Olt. Its gurgling music and the striking axe of the woodcutter on the wooded heights were the only sounds that broke the stillness. The mighty masses of forest-capped giants drew nearer, and I soon entered the sombre shades of the vast trees where the noisy hoofs of my horse were silenced in a mossy carpet. With innumerable windings the path led onward through a green mantle of ancient oaks and massive beeches, that presently gave way to close-growing firs, their fragrance filling the pure mountain air with an invigorating perfume. . . .

The path grew more tortuous, and rolling stones gave scanty foothold to the hoofs of the horse. The murmuring and babbling of woodland and stream had almost died away in the depths below, for I was now at a considerable altitude, and shattered pines and crumbled rocks across the road impeded my progress. All of a sudden, shimmering in the sun, I saw an immense tract of stone, a picture of dreary beauty and desolate grandeur. There before me was a great sea of sand, with pyramids and obelisks rising from its immensity. The impressive loneliness of such a No Man's Land breathes a strange calm. No wonder that the Rumanian shepherds are so taciturn and haunted. . . . I stood at last at the Turnu Rosu—the Red Tower Pass.

This desert track marks the old frontier of Rumania and Hungary. . . .

The path ascended again and entered a thick cloak of forest. Now it dipped; then it rose again and wound far about. Through gaps in the boskage of the mountain ash, one gets vistas of sunny plains with patches of yellow, green and red by the winding band of the river which traverses the valley far below. Homesteads gleamed white against a belt of black firs, and the metal-clad cupola of the whitewashed tower of an old church blazed in the rich sunlight over the fair land.

Step by step my surroundings became more entrancing. These paths appeared untrodden by any human beings save shepherds and huntsmen. Very aloof and remote are these lone shepherds of the mountains, who lead flocks from eight to ten thousand sheep every summer to the upland pastures. . . . At the approach of winter they descend with their flocks into the plains, and wander into the pastures of the Dobrudja, a terrain which has been little travelled. There are ten or a dozen nationalities represented on its great solitary plains. The shepherds are the aristocrats in a true sense in Rumania. They have carried on their job for a thousand years.

Mounting higher and higher the scenery became ever wilder. Majestic pine-trees and gigantic firs, their immense trunks covered with green tangled beards of liched, dominated their fallen fellows and their strong arms above the rugged boulders and moss-grown stones in the thick undergrowth of dark bushes and brambles. Farther on, pinnacled crags and granite peaks stood clear against an azure sky. There were labyrinths around of bog and brier and the wild loganberry.

Down the abyss, with a sudden drop of a thousand feet or so, I heard the rush of unseen waters and the hissing of swirling rapids as the wild torrents of the Aluta broke through the deep chasm below. These wildly rushing waters have preserved their name from Dacian times, and were already referred to by Ptolemy. . . .

The path now wound downwards. The forest was less densely wooded, and allowed glimpses of the primrose-coloured plains that stretched to the east. Slanting shafts of golden light shone magically through the vapoury mists of the foaming river. In the distance towards the west I could just make out the old signal tower that crowned a wooded height. —E. O. Hoppé, in "Gipsy Camp and Royal Palace."

The Goodness of God

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

TO MOST people, at one time or another, there comes a wonder at nature's comparative security from evil, in contrast to mankind's susceptibility to all the ills "that flesh is heir to." Often the thought occurs: Why are men, the most highly developed of earth's creatures, so constantly the butt of evil, often less well provided with food and comfort than many a wild animal? The very trees of the forest seem to rejoice in the gale that buffets men; all nature seems receptive of good; even the devastating storm or earthquake leaves no more than transitory effects, for nature's torn places are soon re-covered with grass and flowers. Mortals, however, are less wise when they encounter storms; for they are apt to cherish old wounds, to brood over them, and to erect barriers to shut themselves out from the sunlight. Mentally, they insist on living in an earthquake long after the upheaval has taken place.

But man was given "dominion . . . over all the earth." What, then, is the cause of the seeming perpetual discord in men and nature? For it takes no one long to discover that even nature has its discords in its distorted trees, blighted buds, and arid wastes. It is of no consolation to suppose that a future state of perfection may rectify these evils, since one may reasonably ask, Why do they even seem to exist? or, Is it not an admittance of incompetence or of failure on the creator's part that what has been made so faultily should have to be remade or repaired at some future date? Vain is the attempt to answer these insistent questions with human theories.

Once and for all time all such questions have been answered by Christian Science, the Discoverer and Founder of which is Mary Baker Eddy. In the pure light of this Science she saw, over fifty years ago, the truth about all things. To the modern scientist, matter has seemed so real that he has been unwilling to relinquish his material hypotheses. To Mrs. Eddy, the allness of Spirit was so clearly revealed as to silence the lie that there can ever have been any creation other than the spiritual. On page 32 of "Unity of Good" she writes, "Spirit is the only creator, and man, including the universe, is His spiritual concept."

To spiritual man, made in the image and likeness of God, the all-sufficient, unceasing supply of good is given as well as to the tiniest flower. The revelation of the truth about man and the universe increases one's joy in all true beauty, as it is realized that man and the whole universe exist because of this infinite source of good, God, and that all existence must continue forever for the same reason. Of this goodness of God, this activity of ever present Love, each one of us has had abundant proof; for, however dark or lonely the path we may have trod, everyone must admit, in looking back over his life, that here and there he was conscious of more than a gleam of light, more than a glimpse of good. So clearly did the Psalmist realize the presence of God at all times and in all circumstances that he was able to say that wherever he might seem to be, "Even there shall thy hand lead me, and thy right hand shall hold me."

Such suggestions as that man and the universe exist apart from God, and have only limited good or lack good altogether, are answered in Science by the positive fact that God eternally and infinitely exists, and that there is no cause but Spirit, no existence but the spiritual, which is always good. Men can, therefore, assure themselves of the positive fact of God's goodness, which surrounds them and sustains them, and which can never cease, for if it did, God Himself would cease to be. Jesus, knowing the deep, abiding tenderness of the Father, asked: "Are not five sparrows sold for two farthings, and not one of them is forgotten before God? But even the very hairs of your head are all numbered. Fear not therefore: ye are of more value than many sparrows."

There is an endless variety of joy in contemplating the infinity of good received from God. Its freshness, continuity, and vigor are all ready for one the moment thought turns humbly and expectantly to Truth. Old ways of thinking, old methods of action are left behind by the aspiring thought as naturally as the rose leaves the limits of its bud and expands to the sun. As an idea of Mind, as the reflection of God, could man possibly be nearer God than now, or could he ever leave His presence?

On page 329 of "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes, "If men understood their real spiritual source to be all blessedness, they would struggle for recourse to the spiritual and be at peace."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

SCIENCE AND HEALTH

With Key to the Scriptures

By

MARY BAKER EDDY

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RAIL ISSUES AGAIN LEAD IN ACTIVITY

Some Stocks Reach New High Prices for the Year

Stock prices moved irregularly higher at the opening of today's New York Market, with several large blocks of stocks changing hands in initial sales.

New peak prices for the year were attained in the first few minutes of trading by Southern Railway, Chicago Great Western preferred, Rock Island common and Seaboard Air Line preferred.

American Can dropped 1¼, and Mack Trucks 1.

The heavy demand for the low-priced railroad shares featured the early dealings. Additional new 1924 highs were registered by "Katy" common and preferred, Wabash common, Kansas City Southern common, Missouri Pacific common, Chicago & Alton preferred, Frisco common and St. Louis Southwestern common, the gains ranging from fractions to 1½ points.

Industrials presented an irregular appearance, due to heavy profit-taking sales, Chandler Motors breaking to another new low at 27 and Baldwin, Stewart-Warner, Republic Steel and Du Pont selling off a point or so.

Foreign exchanges opened steady.

Selling Pressure Subsides

Renewed buying of U. S. Steel common and various oil shares caused selling pressure against industrials to subside, enabling virtually all classes of stocks to join in the upward movement.

Further accumulation of dividend-paying railroad issues, including Atchison, Illinois Central, Union Pacific, New York Central and Southern Pacific, accentuated the early advance in the lower priced carriers.

New York Central attained a new 1924 high level at 112½, and Ann Arbor jumped 3 points.

Early losses in several score industrials and specialties were partially retrieved, and at midday the upward swing had extended throughout the entire market. The first hour's sales, aggregating 528,000 shares, were the heaviest this year.

Call money renewed at 3 per cent.

Buying of railroads carried up many slow-moving shares in the afternoon, even Pennsylvania rising a point. High-grade issues like Atlantic Coast Line, Achison, New York Central, Union Pacific, CSanadian Pacific and Lackawanna ruled 2 to 3 points higher, with many of the low-priced stocks equally as strong.

American Can and Baldwin were quoted well under yesterday's closing, but U. S. Steel got up to 110½. Sales to 1 o'clock were nearly 1,400,000 shares, with 25 railroads selling at their best prices of the year.

Railroad Bonds Feature

Prices of speculative railroad bonds urged upward in today's trading, leading a general advance in the bond market. Many of the lower priced rail lines achieved new peaks for the year. Chicago & Alton 3*s rose more than 2 points to 47¾. Seaboard adjustment 5s, at 70¼, sold at the highest price since the war, while the road's refunding 4s and consolidated 6s touched 1924 top levels.

Active St. Paul issues were a point or so higher and corresponding gains were registered by Frisco income 4s, Western Maryland 4s, International Great Northern adjustment 6s, Ann Arbor 4s, New Haven 4s of 1957 and Denver & Rio Grande refunding 5s.

Industrial mortgages generally held steady, although Bethlehem Steel 6s added 1½ points to their recent decline. Liberty Bonds were slightly lower.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:

Call Loans—	Boston	New York
Renewal rate	3½%	3%
Outside con'l paper	3½@4	3¼@3¾
Year money	4 @4½	4 @4½
Customers' com'l loans	4	4
Individ. cus. col. loans	4	4

	Last	Today	previous
Bar silver in New York	69½c	69¾c	
Bar silver in London	34¼d	34¾d	
Bar gold in London	90s 10d	90s 9d	
Mexican dollars	53⅝c	53⅝c	
Canadian ex.dis. (%)	1-32	par	

Clearing House Figures

	Boston	New York
Exchanges	$70,000,000	$1,040,000,000
Year ago today	59,000,000	
Balances	23,000,000	97,000,000
Year ago toady	21,000,000	
F. R. Bank credit	19,793,069	83,000,000

Acceptance Market

Spot, Boston Delivery

Prime Eligible Banks—	
Under 30 days	2⅛@2 %
30@60 days	2⅛@2⅛
60@90 days	2⅛@2⅛
Less Known Banks—	
Under 30 days	2¼@2½
30@60 days	2¼@2½
60@90 days	2½@2¾
Eligible Private Banks—	
Under 30 days	2¼@2½
30@60 days	2¼@2½
60@90 days	2½@2¾

Leading Central Bank Rates

The 12 federal reserve banks in the United States and banking centers in foreign countries quote the discount rate as follows:

Boston	3½	Chicago	4
New York	3	St. Louis	4
Philadelphia	3½	Kansas City	4
Cleveland	3½	Minneapolis	4
Richmond	4	Dallas	4
Atlanta	4	San Francisco	3½
Amsterdam	5	Madrid	5
Athens	6½	London	4
Berlin	10	Paris	6
Budapest	12	Prague	4½
Bucharest	6	Rome	5½
Bombay	6	Sofia	6½
Brussels	7	Stockholm	5½
Copenhagen	7	Swiss Bank	4½
Christiania	7	Tokyo	6
Calcutta	6	Vienna	13
Lisbon	9	Helsingfors	9
Warsaw	12		

Foreign Exchange Rates

Current quotations of various foreign exchanges are given in the following table, compared with the last previous figures:

Sterling:	Current	Last Previous	Parity
Demand	$4.56	$4.56¾	$4.8665
Cables	4.58¾	4.56¾	4.8668
French francs	.0524½	.0522½	.193
Belgian francs	.0481	.0480	.193
Swiss francs	.1927	.1928½	.193
Lire	.0433	.0433¾	.193
Reichsmark	.2380	.2380	.238
Holland	.3996	.3968	.402
Sweden	.2675	.2675	.268
Norway	.1450	.1445	.268
Denmark	.1748	.1743	.268
Spain	.1350	.1351	.193
Portugal	.0431	.0430	1.08
Greece	.0178	.0177½	.193
Austria	.014¼	.014¼	.2026
Argentina	.3720	.3720	.4245
Brazil	.1195	.1195	.3246
Poland	.0019½	.1918	.1928
Czechoslovakia	.0121¼	.0121¼	.2961
Jugo-Slavia	.0148½	.0148½	.193
Finland	.0252½	.0252½	.193
Czechoslovakia	.0298½	.0298½	.2026
Rumania	.0056½	.0056½	.193
Shanghai (tael)	.7700	1.0252	1.0252
Hong Kong	.5500	.5487½	.75
Bombay	.1412½	.1450	.4866
Yokohama	.3875	.3858	.4984
Uruguay	.9375	.9124	1.0342
Chile	.1133	.1133	.365
Peru	4.13	4.15	4.3466

†Per thousand.

BOND AWARD TO MELLON BANK

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 7—Mellon National Bank has been awarded $125,000 school district 6½ per cent bonds by the school district of Indiana, Penn.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(Quotations to 1:30 p. m.)

Sales		High	Low	Last Nov. 7	Last Nov. 6
100	Adams Ex	11	11	11	8⅞
1000	Air Reduc	52⅞	51¼	52⅞	53
4500	Ajax Rub	8¼	7	8	8⅜
100	AA Cables	104	104	104	110
3900	Allied Ch	72¼	71¼	72⅜	73½
1000	Allis-Chal	59¼	58⅞	58⅞	59½
100	Allis-Ch pf	101	101	101	..
2200	Am Ag Ch	13⅜	12½	13⅜	12½
3900	Am Ag C pf	37⅝	35	37⅝	35½
100	Am Best S	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	37½
100	Am Bosch	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝	25
700	Am Brake	93½	92½	92½	..
20500	Am Can	139⅝	138⅞	139⅝	140¼
100	Am Can pf	118	118	118	117
900	Am Car	168	165¼	168	166
100	Am Chain A	23	23	23	23
200	Am Chi st A	34	34	34	34
100	Am Ext	118	118	118	119
100	Am&FP tfpd	116	116	116	115½
100	Am Hide	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	..
500	Am Hide pf	67⅝	66¼	67⅝	65⅝
3000	Am Ice	76	72½	75⅝	74½
3800	Am Int Crp	30½	29	30	29½
200	Am Lins pf	39¼	39	39	39½
3000	Am Loco	80½	79⅞	79⅞	80½
100	Am Loco pf	117	117	117	117
1400	Am Metals	47⅝	46½	46½	47⅝
200	Am RR Ex	79	79	79	..
1200	Am S Razor	8½	8¼	8¼	8¼
100	Am Ship	10½	10½	10½	10½
3500	Am Smelt	82⅝	81¼	81⅝	82⅝
100	Am Sm pf	106	106	106	106½
1000	Am Steel	37⅝	37	37⅝	37¼
7100	Am Sugar	40	37⅝	40	37½
400	Am Sug pf	85	84¼	84¼	84½
100	Am T&Cable	41¼	41¼	41¼	..
600	Am T&T	128½	128⅜	128½	128½
100	Am Type	107½	107½	107½	107¼
300	Am WW 6%	96	95⅝	96	96
5700	Am Wool	53⅝	52¼	53	53⅝
200	Am Wool pf	94	94	94	95
4600	Anaconda	37½	36¼	36⅝	37
100	Ann Arbor	18	18	18	..
800	Ann Arb pf	37½	36	37½	35
200	Arnold Cons	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7½
2100	Asso Oil	31	30⅝	31	30½
15500	Atchison	113¼	109⅝	112½	109⅝
200	Atchison pf	93½	93½	93½	93½
200	Atl Birm&A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1200	Atl Coast L	141⅝	139⅝	141⅝	139½
400	Atl G&WI	15⅝	15½	15½	15½
100	Atl G&WI pf	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	22
600	Atl Refin	89½	89	89½	89½
1900	Austin N	24	23½	24	23½
15600	Baldwin	119¼	118	119	119½
29500	Balt & Ohio	67⅝	64⅝	67¼	64⅝
300	Balt & O pf	60½	60	60½	60
300	Barnsdall A	18	17⅝	17½	18
100	Barnett	23½	23½	23½	..
500	Beechnut	56⅝	55¼	56	56½
6900	Beth Steel	40⅝	39¼	40⅝	40½
100	Beth Stl 8%	104¼	104¼	104¼	104½
500	Br Edison	118⅝	118½	118½	118½
7200	Br Man Tr	30⅝	27½	30½	28
1000	Br Man pf	72⅝	71½	72⅝	72
800	Br Un Gas	74½	73½	74½	73⅝
400	Brown S pf	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞	..
800	Butte & Sup	16⅝	16	16⅝	16
200	Butterick	17	17	17	..
100	Cal Pack	92½	92½	92½	92½
3000	Cal Pet	22⅞	22½	22⅞	22½
100	Callahan	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
2400	Can Pac	152	151	153	150⅝
100	Case pf	58½	58½	58½	..
1100	Cen Leather	15¼	14⅝	15	15
1200	Cen Leather pf	46⅝	45½	46⅝	46¼
1800	Cerro e P	46⅝	45⅝	46⅝	46½
100	Cer-Teed	38⅝	38⅝	38⅝	37⅝
100	Cer-teed pf	83	83	83	82
5700	Chandler M	28⅝	27	28½	29¼
3500	Ches & Ohio	86⅝	84½	86⅝	84⅝
100	Ches & O pf	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	..
1300	Chi&Alton	6½	6½	6½	6½
8600	Chi&Alt pf	14⅝	14	14⅝	13½
100	Chi&E Ill	33	33	33	33
400	Chi&E Ill pf	47	47	47	46⅝
4600	Chi Gt West	8⅝	8	8	8⅝
9700	Chi Gt W pf	25½	24⅝	25½	24½
3600	Chi M&St P	14½	13⅞	14½	13⅞
10500	Chi M&St P pf	34⅝	34	34	34
6900	Chi&NW	65½	63⅞	65½	63⅝
100	Chi&NW pf	109	109	109	108
31900	Chi RI	38¼	37	38½	36⅝
200	Chi RI 6%	80½	80	80½	80
800	Chi RI 7%	92½	91⅞	92½	92
100	ChiStP&Om	46	46	46	46
700	Chi Yel Cab	41	40½	40½	41½
1700	Chile Cop	32⅞	32¼	32⅞	32¼
700	Chino Cop	23¼	23¼	23¼	23¼
100	Chusett P pf	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	..
6500	Colo F&I	33½	37	33½	33⅝
600	Colo South	46⅝	46½	46⅝	46⅝
200	Colo So 1pf	62	61½	62	61½
2000	Col Gas	43⅞	42⅝	43⅞	43⅝
200	Com Sol A	83⅝	81½	83	83
200	Com Sol B	78⅝	78½	78½	78½
4000	Congoleum	39⅝	39½	39⅝	39¼
200	Con Tst pf	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞	..
3900	Con Gas	74½	72⅝	74	72⅞
1300	Con Textile	3	2½	3	3
2500	Cont Can	57¼	56½	56⅝	57⅝
100	Com Inv Tst	45½	45½	45½	45½
1500	Cont Motors	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	7
2800	Corn Prd	37½	37⅝	37½	37⅝
9700	Cosden	28	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
700	Cosden pf	84	83½	84	..
4000	Crucible	56⅝	55¼	56⅝	56
100	Crucible pf	91	91	91	..
1000	Cuba Cane	11⅝	11½	11½	11⅝
4000	Cuba C pf	56	55⅝	56	55⅝
1300	Cub Am S	29	28⅝	29	30⅝
300	Cub Dom S	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5
10100	Cuyamel F	47⅝	46½	47	46½
5000	Dan Boone	8½	7	8¼	6⅝
9100	Davison	43⅝	42½	43½	43⅝
4000	Del Lac&W	140⅝	138½	139½	138½
2000	Del & Hud	128⅝	126⅞	128½	127
500	Det Edison	109½	109⅝	109⅝	109½
2600	Duluth Ry	3½	3	3½	..
400	Dome Mines	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
3500	Dupont	126½	125⅝	126½	126
100	Dupont deb	93	93	93	..
200	Duluth Ry pf	6½	5⅝	6½	..
100	East Kodak	111⅝	111⅝	111½	111⅝
100	Elec Battery	58⅝	58⅝	52⅝	58⅝
200	Emer-Brant	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
600	End John	63½	63	63	63½
5000	Erie	30⅝	28⅝	29¼	28½
7000	Erie 1 pf	39⅝	38½	38⅝	39½
2000	Erie 2 pf	39	38¼	38⅝	38
100	Fairbanks n	27	27	27	27
3000	Fam Play	84½	83½	84	84⅝
100	Fed M&S pf	52½	52½	52½	52½
200	Fidelity Ins	135½	135½	135½	136
100	Fisher Bdy	185	183	183	183
1000	Fisk Rubber	9¼	9	9¼	9
100	Fisk Rub pf	66	66	66	66
2000	Fleischm'n	79	78	78	79
100	Foundation	85⅝	85⅝	85⅝	85⅞
500	Freeport Tx	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
200	Gardner M	4½	4½	4½	4⅝
100	GenAmTk	43½	43½	43½	44
5700	Gen Asphalt	42⅝	41⅝	42⅝	41¼
100	Gen Asph pf	84½	84	84½	..
22100	Gen Elec	255½	252	252½	255
700	Gen Elec Sp	11½	11	11	11½
5200	Gen Motors	57½	56½	57	56½
100	Gen Mot pf	72⅝	72⅝	72⅝	..
4000	Gen Pet	43⅝	43	43	43
100	Girbel pf	104½	104	104	104⅝
500	Glidden	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12½
500	Gold Dust	39	38½	39	..
1500	Goodrich	30½	29⅝	30⅞	30⅛
100	Goodrich pf	86½	86½	86½	87
1500	Goodyr pf	71⅝	71	72	73⅞
300	Goodyr ppf	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	97
1000	Granby	18	18	18	18¼
7050	Grt Nor pf	65	64	65	64½
200	Grt Nor Ore	30½	30⅛	30⅞	30½
500	Grt W Sug	85½	85	85½	85¼
200	Grt WSu pf	107	107	107	..
100	Greene-Can	15	15	15	..
100	Guan Sug	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
2000	Gulf Mobile	21⅝	20⅝	21⅝	20½
100	Gulf Mo pf	81½	81	81½	80½
1400	Gulf Steel	70⅝	69⅝	70⅞	70½
2500	Hudman Ry	22⅞	22⅝	22⅞	22½
800	Hartman	34⅝	34½	34⅝	34½
500	Hayes Wh	34⅝	34	34	34½
4700	Houston Oil	70½	69⅝	70	69⅞
1700	Hudson Mot	28	27	27	27⅝
200	Hupp Mot	14	13½	*13½	14½
4000	Ill Cen rts	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
1500	*Ill Central	110½	109½	110½	110⅝
300	*Ill Cn pf A	111⅞	111⅞	111⅞	111⅝
200	Indian Refin	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..
5000	Ind O & G	9⅝	8⅞	8⅞	8⅝
1000	Ingersoll R	45	244½	244½	..
100	Inland St	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
400	Inspiration	24⅞	24⅝	24⅞	25
1500	Interboro R	29⅝	28½	29⅝	28
100	Inter Agri	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
100	Int Agri n	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	..
400	Int Agri pf	8	8	8	..
700	Int Business	106⅞	106½	106⅝	105½
400	Int Cement	51½	51	51	51⅝
5700	Int Comb	31⅝	30½	31	31½
400	Int Harv	95	94	95	96½
800	Int Harv pf	113	111⅝	113	..
100	Int Mer Mar	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
3000	Int MMar pf	37	35⅞	36½	35⅝
19500	Int Nickel	20⅝	19⅝	20	20¼
2000	Int Paper	42⅝	42	42⅝	43¼
4300	Int Pap sta	63	62	63	..
500	Int Rys	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	13
100	Intertype	25½	25½	25½	..
3700	Invincible	14⅝	13	14	13⅝
100	Iron Prod	58⅝	58⅝	58⅝	58½
200	Jordan Mot	31½	31½	31½	34
100	Kans Lt pf	86½	86½	86½	..
100	Kan City So	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝
300	Kan C So pf	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	..
200	Kayser	22	21⅝	22	22
1700	Kelly Sprg	14½	14⅛	14½	14½
100	Kelsey Hay	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	51
8000	Kennecott	47⅝	47⅛	47½	47⅝
200	Kage D S	43⅝	42⅝	43⅝	42⅝
100	Laclede G	105	105	105	..
5000	Lehigh Val	67½	66⅝	67⅝	67⅝
800	Lim Loco	60⅝	59⅝	59⅝	60
2100	Lorw Inc	18⅝	18	18	18½
700	Loose-W	79⅝	78⅝	79⅝	78½
3100	Louis & N	103½	100	102⅝	100⅝
7600	Mack Tr	98⅝	97⅛	99	98⅝
140	Mackay	117	117	117	117
800	Manhattan pf	66½	66½	66½	..
1700	Magma Cop	33⅝	32⅝	33⅝	34½
8200	Mallinson	31⅝	30⅝	31½	31⅝
200	Manati Sug	50	50	50	..
200	Man Elev	46	45	46	45½
300	Man Shirt	86⅝	86½	86⅝	86⅝
500	Maracaibo	28	25⅝	26	26
300	McKes&R pf	42	42	42	..
19100	Marland Oil	37	35⅝	36⅝	35⅝
100	Mar-Parry	23	23	23	23
700	Max Motor A	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	21⅝
16200	Maxwell A	63½	57⅞	62	59
16100	Maxwell B	22	21½	22	22½
400	May Dpt St	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
100	McIntyre	16½	16½	16½	16
2100	Mex Seaboard	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
500	Miami Cop	21⅝	21½	21⅝	21⅝
600	Mid States	1⅝	1½	1½	1⅝
900	Min & St L	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
83100	Mo K&T	21⅝	20⅝	21⅝	20½
39000	Mo K&T pf	56⅝	55	56⅝	55⅝
22400	Mo Pac	24	23⅝	24	23⅝
8900	Mo Pac pf	64	62⅝	63⅝	63⅝
600	Mont Pow	65¼	64⅝	64⅝	65½
34100	Mont Ward	43⅝	41⅝	42	43⅝
600	Moon Mot	19⅝	18⅞	19⅝	19⅝
800	Mother Lode	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
300	Nash Mot	150⅝	149	150⅝	..
100	Nat Acme	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	..
300	Nat Biso	73⅝	72½	72½	72½
100	Nat Bis pf	122⅝	122⅝	122⅝	..
300	Nat Dairy	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝
400	Nat Enam	22⅝	21⅝	21⅝	23½
400	Nat Supply	57	55⅝	57	..
1700	Nev Cons	14	13½	14	14
200	New Or Tx	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝	109
500	NY Air Br	43	43	43	43
100	NY Air B A	52½	52½	52½	..
300	NY Canners	28⅝	28½	28⅝	..
27000	NY Central	112⅝	111	112⅝	109⅞
1200	NY C&StL	114⅝	113	114⅝	113
800	NYC&StL pf	88½	88¼	88½	88
200	NY Dock	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	..
100	NY Dock pf	50½	50½	50½	..
18900	NH NH&H	27⅝	26⅝	27	26⅝
2100	NY Ont&W	23	22½	23	22½
500	Niag F pf	28⅝	28½	28½	28⅝
1200	Norf South	20½	20½	20	18½
2400	Norf&West	124¼	123½	124	123¼
4200	North Am	34	33½	34	34¼
200	North A pf	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
9900	North Pac	66	64⅞	66	64⅞
2700	Orpheum C	23⅝	23½	23⅞	23½
800	Otis Elev	73⅝	73⅝	73⅝	74
4100	Otis Steel	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6½
300	Pac Gas	98⅝	97¼	97¼	99
200	Pac Cst pf	53	53	53	..
29200	Pac Oil	54¼	53	54	52½
1500	Jackard M	13	12⅝	12⅞	13½
4300	Pan-Am Pet	53½	53	53	52½
8200	Pan-Am B	52½	51⅝	52	52
100	Park & Tilf	28½	28½	28½	27
23200	Penn RR	46⅝	45⅝	46½	45⅝
1800	Penn Seabd	3½	3	3	3⅛
100	Peoples Gas	108½	108½	108½	108
1400	Pere Marq	61⅝	59⅝	61⅝	59½
100	Pere M pf	69½	69½	69½	69½
200	Pere M pf	79	78⅞	79	78⅝
200	Pere M ppf	79	78⅞	79	78⅝
400	Phil Co	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	48⅝
1500	Phila Read	44⅝	44⅛	44½	44⅝
600	Phil Jones	60⅝	60	60	60
25100	Phillips Pet	35⅝	34⅝	35¼	34⅞
100	Pierce Oil	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅝
8100	Pierce Pet	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
200	Pitts Stl pf	95	95	95	95
200	Pitts-Util pf	12	12	12	12½
100	Pitts-Ut pfct	12	12	12	..
3700	Pitts WV	59¼	58½	59¼	58⅝
100	Pitts WV pf	105½	105½	105½	..
100	Pneum pf	115½	115½	115½	..
400	Pitts WV rts	11	10⅝	11	10⅝
100	Press St pf	71⅝	71⅝	71⅝	..
3400	Prod & Ref	26¼	25	26	24⅝
15200	Pub Sv rts n	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
1900	Pub Serv	62⅝	62½	62⅝	62⅝
100	Pub Ser 8%	109	109	109	108⅞
100	Pub Ser rts	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
200	Pullman	129	128	129	128⅞
700	Punta Sug	41⅝	40⅝	41	42
4100	Pure Oil	34⅞	34⅝	34⅞	34½
100	Pure Oil 8%	99	99	99	99
1300	Radio	28	27⅝	27⅝	27⅝
1000	Ry Steel Sp	123	122	122	123½
2200	Ray Copper	14	13⅞	14	13⅞
2300	Reading	63	62	64	63¼
300	Readg 2 pf	35⅝	35¼	35⅝	35
1200	Reading rts	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
700	Rem Type	43	42⅝	42⅝	42½
100	Rem T 1 pf	95	95	95	..
100	Rem T 2 pf	105	105	105	..
12300	Replogle Stl	12⅞	12⅝	12⅝	12¼
1500	Repub Stl	43⅞	43½	43½	44½
1300	Reynolds S	14	13½	13⅝	13⅝
2600	Royal Dutch	44⅞	44½	44⅞	44⅝
300	Rutland pf	62	61½	62	62½
1500	St Joseph	35½	35½	35½	34⅝
41600	StL&SF	42½	41⅝	42½	41
1000	StL&SF pf	73⅝	72	73⅝	73
18900	StL SW	45⅝	44½	45	44⅝
600	StL SW pf	71⅝	71½	71⅝	71½
900	Savage A	63	61	67⅝	63
22600	Seabd AL	21⅝	19½	21⅝	19½
21400	Seabd AL pf	34⅞	32⅝	34⅞	32⅝
1400	Sears Roe	124	123	123½	124
100	Seneca Cop	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
200	Shattuck-A	1	1	1	..
13200	Shell Union	19⅝	19¼	19⅝	19½
300	Shell Un pf	96	95½	96	95⅞
1200	Simmons	33⅝	33	33⅝	33
10100	Simms Pet	16¼	15¼	16⅝	16¼
6700	Sinclair	18	17⅝	18	17⅝
400	Skelly Oil	21½	21½	21½	21⅝
800	Sloss Shef	68⅝	67½	68⅝	68
400	Sloss Sh pf	90½	90	90	..
38700	So Pacific	96¼	96¼	96½	96½
35409	So Railway	72	70⅝	71⅞	70⅝
1000	So Ry pf	77½	77	77½	77
600	Sta Gas	38½	37⅝	38¼	38
50	Sta Mill pf	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝	..
3300	Sta Oil Cal	59⅝	58	58⅞	59½
11800	S

CORPORATION FINANCING IN OCTOBER BIG

Total for Year Likely to Break Previous Records

Corporation financing in October continued at a rapid pace, and the total for the year gives promise of record-breaking proportions.

Total of bonds, notes, and stocks issued in October was $437,758,130, compared with $210,408,550 in September and $265,900,000 in October, 1923.

The total issued in 10 months was $3,471,914,004, compared with $2,875,587,440, an increase of $581,417,050.

In addition to corporation financing the following foreign issues were floated by American bankers in October:

German external loan	7s	$110,000,000
Swedish external loan	5½	30,000,000
Finnish municipal loan	6½	7,000,000
Peru external	8	7,000,000
City of Bogota external	8	6,000,000
City of Bergen	6	2,000,000
City of Christiania	6	2,000,000
Total foreign government loans in October		164,000,000
Total during September		132,100,000

In addition, the foreign government issues of $15,000,000 Nord Railway external 6½s and $1,400,000 Christiania Tramways 5 per cent notes were offered in October.

The tendency of coupon rates on bonds was lower in October because of the continued ease of money. Several new issues were floated to replace bonds of high coupon rates which were called, thus reducing fixed charges.

The largest domestic issue offered in October was $50,000,000 Pennsylvania Railroad secured 5 per cent bonds. Brooklyn Edison Company's $35,000,000 5 per cent issue was the second largest offering. A feature of the month's financing was the unusual number of stock issues offered to raise capital.

Amounts of bonds, notes, and stock issued by railroad, industrial, and public utility corporations in October, 1924, and 10 months, with total for each class of corporation, follow:

Oct.	Bonds	Notes	Stock
Railrd.	$67,784,000	$24,665,000	$11,600,000
Indstrs	126,295,000	42,600,000	21,625,000
Pub util	31,825,000	14,250,000	36,781,230
Tot	225,904,000	$82,515,000	$69,856,230
Ten months:			
Railrds.	$325,663,000	$229,150,200	$1,000,000
Indstrs	721,656,650	163,697,000	287,886,310
Pub util	771,414,400	107,228,250	210,943,550
Tot	2,818,063,050	$504,175,450	$779,829,860

Approximately $136,619,000 out of the total $487,758,130, equal to 29.8 per cent, was used for refunding operations. This compares with $29,978,000, or 8.6 per cent, in September and $20,969,000, or 7.91 per cent, in October, 1923.

DIFFICULTY OF SENDING BRITISH CURRENCY TO PAR

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—The year's high of $4.87, temporarily touched by the pound yesterday revived reports that the British Government would endeavor to send the currency to par.

Bankers did not share this view, however, believing the level of parity could not be maintained owing to the Nation's heavy indebtedness and shipments of gold necessary to pay installments on the debt to this country.

The Dutch guilder at 39.81 cents and Swedish kroner at 26.78 cents also were near 1924 highs.

TOWER MANUFACTURING BIG EARNINGS GAIN

The Tower Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of radio headpieces and ear-phones, earned net profits in October of $89,233 after all charges except taxes and depreciation. This was an increase of 400 per cent over September, and the largest month's business in the company's history.

The company is at present paying dividends of $3 annually on its 85,000 shares, and within the next few days the directors are expected to increase the rate to a $4 basis.

As of Nov. 1, 1924, the company had current assets of $487,436, of which cash represented $136,795. Current liabilities were $106,848, of which dividends payable were $45,625, leaving net current assets of $380,632.

Recent financing of Tower Manufacturing Co. was done by local banking interests, who offered 10,000 shares at $11 a share. The stock has advanced to 12.

EXCHANGE OPERATIONS IN GERMAN REICHSMARK

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Exchange operations in the new German reichsmark, the currency set up under the Dawes plan for Germany's foreign trade, were opened today by the National City Bank, which quoted a nominal price of $23.80 for 100 reichsmarks.

Other large banks are expected to follow the lead of the National City in trading in the new currency. The reichsmark is expected gradually to replace dollar drafts in financing trade between the United States and Germany.

FRISCO EARNINGS CONTINUE TO MOUNT

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Formal earnings statement of the St. Louis-San Francisco Railroad for October is expected to show a surplus after charges of about $1,600,000, the greatest for any month in the road's history. In October, 1923, Frisco reported surplus after charges of $210,709, while in September, the best previous month this year, surplus was $961,065.

It is now estimated that the final 1924 results will equal a minimum of $10, and maximum of $11 a share on $50,447,836 common, compared with earlier estimates of a little over $9, exceeding results of any previous year in history. In 1923 Frisco earned $6.53 a common share, while 1922 earnings were under $1 a common share.

In view of the remarkable showing expected for this year, inauguration of common dividends of $4 yearly in 1925 is anticipated.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

AMERICAN TELEPHONE

	1924	1923
Sept gross	$6,360,157	$5,790,488
Op inc	2,731,010	2,421,[illegible]
9 months' gross	56,232,[illegible]	51,141,[illegible]
Op inc	23,600,[illegible]	23,065,[illegible]

AMERICAN POWER & LIGHT CO. (Earnings of Subsidiaries)

	1924	1923
Sept gross	$3,[illegible]	$3,[illegible]
Net	1,[illegible]	1,078,[illegible]
12 mos gross	41,[illegible]	31,[illegible]
Net	14,[illegible]	13,[illegible]

STANDARD TANK CAR

SHARON, Nov. 7.—Standard Tank Car Co. leases from Conley Tank Line Co. 1,000 gallon tank cars. Union Tank Car Company for two 8,000-gallon cars. Cabot Oil for one 8,000-gallon car. Gas Company for seven cars and R. M. Argo Company for one 8,000-gallon car tank. Leases have been made for 10 cars by Gulf for five or three months.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

(Quotations to 1:15 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ajax Rubber 8s '36	51½	51½
Am Ag Chem 7½s '41	84½	84½
Am Smelting 5s '47	97½	97½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	99½	99
Am T & T coll 4s '29	91½	91½
Am T & T col 5s '46	101½	101½
Am T & T deb 6½s '43	106½	105
Anaconda Cop 6s '29	98½	98½
Anaconda Cop 7s '38	104½	103½
Ann Arbor 4s '95	75½	75
Armour & Co 4½s '39	88½	88½
Armour & Co 4½s '43	89½	89½
*Associated Oil 6s '25	101½	101½
Atch T&S F adj 4s '95	84	84
*Atch T&S F gold 4s '95	90½	90½
Atch T&S F 4s R Ok div '28	86½	86½
Atlantic & Birm 4s '33	34½	34½
Atl Coast Line uni 4½s '42	83½	83½
Atl Coast L L&N 4s '52	87	87
Beth Steel con 5½s '42	94½	94
B&O prior lien 3½s '25	100	100
B&O 1st 4s '48	93	87½
B&O cv 4½s '34	80½	80
B&O ref 5s '95	86½	86
B&O 6s '23	103	103
B&O rfg 6s '35	101	100½
B&O 1st 5s ct '48	100½	100½
B&O 4s Pot & Cin div '59	69½	69½
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48	101½	101
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	95½	95½
Beth Steel con 6s A '46	94	93½
Brier Hill Steel 5½s '42	97½	96½
Brklyn Ed gen 6s '30	104½	104½
Bklyn Ed gen 7s C '30	105½	105½
Bklyn Ed gen 7s D '40	107½	107½
Bklyn U Co 5s '41 sta	84½	84½
Bklyn-Man Tr 4s '66	82½	82½
Bklyn Un El 1st 5s sta '50	83	83
Bklyn Un Gas con 5s '45	100½	100½
Cal Pet of 6½s '38	66½	66½
Can Gen Elec 6s '42	107	107
Can North of 7s '40	117	116½
Can Pacific deb 4s	80½	79½
Carolina Clin & O 6s '63	105½	105
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	99½	99½
Cen Leather gen 5s '25	100½	100½
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	81½	81½
Cen Steel 8s '41	105½	105½
Ches & O cv 4½s '30	96½	95½
Ches & O gen 4½s '92	89½	89½
Ches & O cv 5s '46	99½	98½
Chi B & Q gen 4s '58	89½	89½
Chi B & Q rfg 5s '71	102½	101½
Chi B & Q 5½s Ill div '49	82	82
Chi Gt West 4s '59	61½	61
Chi M & Pug Sd 4s '49	52½	51½
Chi M & St P deb 4s '34	54½	53½
Chi M & St P gold 4s '25	74	73½
Chi M & St P cv 4½s '32	57½	57½
Chi M & St P rfg 4½s 2014	53½	52½
Chi M St P cv 5s 2014	57½	56½
Chi M & St P 6s '34	99	99
Chi Railway 5s '27	76½	76½
Chi R&P rfg 4s '34	63	62½
Chi St P M&O deb 5s '30 sta	93½	93½
Chi Ter Haute & SE 5s '60	80½	79½
Chi Ter Ha & SE in 5s '60	62	62
Chi Un Sta 6½s C '63	117½	117½
Chi & Alt 3s ct '24 sta	59½	59½
Chi & Alton rfg 3s '49	63½	62½
Chi & Alton 3½s '50	45½	45½
Chi & East Ill 5s '51	74	73
Chi & NW rfg 5s 2037	100	99½
Chi & W Indiana 7½s '35	104½	104½
Chile Copper col 6s '32	107	107
Chy CC&St L rfg 5s D '62	95½	95½
Clev Un Term 5s '73	100½	100½
Colo & So rfg 4½s '35	91½	90½
Colum. Gas & Elec 5s '27	100½	100½
Colum Gas & Elec 5s sta	100½	100½
Commonwealth Pow 5s '47	97½	97½
Colgate Tab Rec 6s '41	102½	102½
Con Coal (Md) rfg 5s '50	87½	87½
Cont P & B Mills 6½s '44	88	88
Del & Hudson rfg 4s '43	91	91
Del & Hudson 5½s '37	12½	12½
Den & Rio G con 4s '36	82½	82½
Den & Rio G 4½s '36	86½	86½
Den & Rio G im 5s '28	96½	96½
Den & Rio G rfg 4s '78	47½	47½
Den & R G & Ft & T cl	47½	47½
Des M & Ft Dodge 4s '35	33½	33½
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	99½	99½
Detroit Ed rfg 6s '40	106½	106½
Dul So Sh & At 5s '37	107½	107½
Duquesne Lt 6½s B '49	104½	104½
Duquesne Lt 5s '49	105½	105½
E Tenn V&G con 5s '56	101½	101½
Empire Gas & F 7½s '37	97½	97½
Erie 1st con 4s '96	71½	71½
Erie cv 4s B '53	65	64½
Erie cv 4s D '53	65½	65½
Erie gen 4s '96	62	62½
Fed Lt & Trac 6s '42	97½	97½
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	107	106½
Francisco Sug 7½s '42	105½	105
Gen Elec deb 5s '52	105	105
Goodrich Lt 6½s '47	100½	100½
Goodyear Tire 8s '31	109	109
Goodyear Tir 8s '41	118½	118½
Grand Tr Ry Can 7s '36	107½	107½
Grand Tr Ry Can 7s '40	116½	116½
Great Northern 5s '52	94½	94
Great Northern 6½s '32	101½	101½
Great Northern 7s '36	106½	106½
Hudson & Man adj 5s '57	65½	65
Hocking Valley con 4½s '99	89½	89½
Hud & Man adj in 5s '57	65½	65
Hud & Man rfg 5s '57	87½	87½
Humble Oil 5½s '37	100½	100½
Ill Bell Tel rfg 5s '56	98½	98
Ill Cen 6½s '34	102½	102
Inter Rap Tran rfg 5s '66	67	66½
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	66½	66½
Inter Rap Trans 6s '32	68	67½
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89½	89
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	87½	87½
Int Paper rfg 5s A '47	86½	86½
Int & Gt Nor 1st 6s '52	101½	101½
Int & Gt Nor adj 5s '52	64½	63
Iowa Central 1st 5s '38	58½	58½
Kan City Ft S&Mem 4s '36	82½	82½
Kan City Pow & Lt 5s '52	94½	94½
Kan City So 1st 5s '50	71½	71½
Kan City So rfg 5s '50	67½	67½
Kan Gas & Elec 6s '52	96½	96½
Keystone Tel 5s	84	84
Kelly Spring Tire 8s '31	77½	77½
Lack Steel con 3s '50	89½	89½
Laclede Gas 5½s '53	89	89
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	96½	96½
Lehigh Val 5s 2003	99½	99½
Lehigh Val con 4s 2003	80½	80½
Lehigh Val con 4½s 2003	85½	85½
Lex & East Ry 5s '45	105	105
Lehigh Val Ter 5s '41	103	103
L & N 4½s C 2003	93½	93
L&N unif 4s '40	87½	87½
L&N col 6s '31	102½	102½
L&N rfg 5s 2003	103½	103½
L&N 3s StL div '50	61½	61½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	98½	98½
Manhat Ry con 4s '90	63½	63
Manhat Ry 2d 4s 2013	54½	54½
Manila So L 4s	62	62
Market St Ry gold 7s '40	97	97
Marland Oil 7½s war '31	105½	105½
Marland Oil 8s A '31	106½	106½
Met Edison rfg 6s '53	101½	101½
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	85½	85½
Mil El Ry & Lt 6s '53	97½	97½
Min SUP&SEM 5½s '49	85	85
Mo Pac 6s A '49	101½	101½
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	83½	83½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	69	68½
Mo K & T pl 5s A '62	86½	86½
Mo K & T pl 6s C '62	88	88
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	63½	62½
Mo Pac rfg 5s '65	83½	83½
Mo Pac 6s D '49	99½	99
Montana Power 5s A '43	88½	88½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	78½	78½
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	63	62½
National Tube 5s '52	101½	101½
N E T & T 5s '52	101½	101½
Newport Cinn Bdge 4½s	93½	93½
N O T & M 6½s '36	99	99
N O T & M 6½s A '35	102	102
N Y C & H R gen 3½s '97	77½	77½
N Y C & H R con 4s '98	84½	84½
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	90	90
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	108	108
NYC & HR cv 6s '28	110	109½
N Y Chi & St L 6½s '74	95½	95
N Y Edison rfg 6½s '41	114½	114
NY GEL H&P 5s '48	101½	101½
NY NH&H cv deb 6½s '56	81½	81½
NY NH&H deb 4s '57	49	48
NY NH&H deb 3½s '55	78	78
NY NHGH ext 7s '27	88½	88
NY NH&H ext 7s '27	87½	87½
NY Ont & W rfg 4s '92	48½	48
NY Ry rfg 4s '42	39½	39½
NY Ry adj 5s ct dp '43	7	7
NY St Rys 6½s B '42	93	93
NY Sus & W gen 5s '40	54½	54
NY Sus & W rfg 5s '37	52	52
NY Tel gen 4½s '39	94½	94½
NY Tel rfg 4s '41	107	107
NY Wchester & B 4½s '46	58½	58
NY & Eri Lt & P 5s '30	100½	100½
Niag Falls Pow 5s '32	101½	101½
Norf So rfg 5s A '61	77½	77½
Norf & W div 4s '46	80½	80½
Norf & W gen 6s '31	102	102
Nor Am Ed sf 6s '23	98	98
Nor Am Ed sf 6½s '24	100½	100½
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	91	90½
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	66½	66½
Nor Pac pr lin 4s '97	66½	66½
Nor Pac L D 2047	77½	77½
Nor States Pow 5s A '31	84	83½
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	104	104
Northwest Bell Tel 7s '41	108½	108½
Ont Pow Niag Falls 5s '43	92½	92½
Ont Transm 6½s '45	102½	102½
Ore Wash R&N 4s '81	83½	83½
Otis Steel 8s A '41	98½	97½
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	94½	94½
Pac Tel & Tel rfg 5s '37	93½	93½
Pan-Am Pet & T 7s '30	101½	101½
Pan-Am Pet 6s '40	85	85
Penn R R gen 4½s '65	82½	82½
Penn R R gen 5s '68	103½	103½
Penn R R gold 6½s '49	110½	110½
Peoria & East 4s '40	79½	79½
Philip & Read 7s '44	99½	99½
Pere Marq 5s '56	92½	92
Philips Pet 6s	107½	107½
Phil Co cv 5½s '53	94½	94½
Pierce Arrow deb 6s '43	85	84½
Pocah Con 4s '57	104½	104½
Pressed Steel Car 5s '36	97	97
Pub Svc C & H 5½s '59	97	97
Pub Serv El & G 5s '59	100½	100½
Read rfg 4½s '97	84½	84½
Reading gen 4s '97	87½	87½
Rem Rand s f 6s '34	94½	94½
Rio G Junction 5s '39	72½	72
Rio G W col 4s '49	71½	71
Roch & Pitts C&I 6½s '38	94½	94½
Rut-Can 1st 4½s '97	81½	81½
St L S W 1st 4s '89	81½	81½
St L S W con 4s '89	86½	86½
St L S W 1st 5s '52	82	82
St L & S F 4s A '50	73	72½
St L & S F 5s B '55	86½	86½
St L & S F 5½s D '55	94½	94½
St L & S F adj 5s '67	84	83½
St L & S F inc 6s '60	75½	74½
St L Merchants Bdge 5s '39	100½	100½
Saguenay Pow 5s '53	80½	80
Seaboard A L rfg 4s '59	70½	69
Seaboard A L con 5s '45	84½	83½
Seaboard A L adj 5s '49	84½	84½
Shell Union Oil 5s '47	97½	97½
Sinclair Cons Oil 7s '25	100½	100½
Sinclair Pipe L w f 5s '42	84	84
So P Elec Sup N J 7s '41	102½	102½
So Bell Tel & Tel 5s '41	99½	99½
So Pacific col 4s '49	86½	86½
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	80	80
So Pacific cv 4s '29	97½	97½
So Ry gen 4s '56	75	74½
So Ry gen 6s '56	103½	103½
So Ry gen 5½s '56	107	107
So Ry 4s Mem div '98	93½	93½
So Ry 4s M & O div '38	33	33
So West Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	97½	97
Stand Gas & El 6½s '33	102½	102½
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	94½	94½
Tenn Elec Power 6s '47	98½	97½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	54½	54½
Third Ave 5s '37	94½	94½
Third Ave adj 5s '60	44½	44
Tol Edison 1st 7s '41	110	110
Tol St L & W pr ln 3½s '25	39½	39½
Tol Trac Lt & Pow 6s '25	100½	100½
Union Pac 1st 4s '47	92½	92½
Union Pacific cv 4s '27	89½	89½
Union Pacific rfg 4s 2008	91½	91½
U Ry Inv 1st 5s (Pitts) '38	89	88
U S Rubber 8s '47	84½	84½
U S Steel s f 5s '63	105½	105
Utah & Northern 5s	100½	100½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	84½	84½
Utah Pow Lt 5s '44	93	93
Va-Ca C s f 7s '49	54½	54½
Va-Ca C 7½s with war '27	33	33
Va Ry 5s '62	86½	86
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	86	86
Wab 1st 5s '39	101	100½
Warner Sug rfg 7s '39	83½	83½
Warner Sug Rfg 7s '41	83½	83½
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	94½	94½
Western Electric 5s '44	99½	99½
Western Maryland 4s '52	65½	64½
Western Pac 5s A '46	90½	90½
Western Un col 5s '38	101	101
Western Un 6½s '36	111½	111
West'house El & Mfg 7s '31	108½	108½
Wheel & L Erie con 5s '49	72½	72½
Wheel & L E 4½s '66	67½	67½
Wickwire Spen St 7s '35	74	74
Willys-Ov'd 1st 6½s '33	98½	98½
Wilson & Co cv 6s '22	50	50
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	89½	89½
Youngstown S & T 5s '43	95	95

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Argentine Gov 4s '57	94	93½
Argentine Gov 7s '27	103½	102½
Austrian Gov 7s '43	94½	94½
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	96½	96½
Belgium (King) 7½s '45	110½	109½
Belgium (King) 8s '41	107½	107
Berne (City) 8s '45	111½	111½
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	93	93
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	87½	87½
Brazil (Can Fd Ry) 7s '52	82½	82½
Brazil 7½s '52	109½	109½
Brazil (US) 5s '41	96	95½
Can (Dom) 5s '25	101½	101½
Can (Dom) 5s '21	101½	101½
Can (Dom) 5s '52	103½	103½
Chile (Rep) 7s '42	98½	97½
Chile (Rep) 8s '26	104	104
Chile (Rep) 8s '41	108	107½
Chile (Rep) 8s '46	106	106
Con. Pwr. Japan 5s '31	91½	91
Colombia (Rep) 6½s '27	99½	99½
Com Ag Antilla 7½s '39	94½	94½
Coph'n (City) 6½s '44	96½	95½
Cuba (Rep) 4½s '49	87	87
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '53	97½	97½
Czechoslov (Rep) 8s '51	100½	100½
Czech (Rep) 8s B '52	100½	100½
Danish Mun 8s A '46	109½	109½
Denmark (King) 8s '42	109½	109½
Denmark (King) 8s '45	110½	110
Dominic (Rep) ef 5½s '42	92½	92½
Dutch E Indies Nor 6½s	89½	89½
Dutch E Indies sf 6s '45	98	98
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	87	86½
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	93½	92½
French (Rep) 7½s '41	100½	100½
French (Rep) 8s '45	104½	104½
German 7s '49	84½	84
Italian (Rep) 7s '32	92½	92½
Holland Am Line 6s '47	92½	92½
Hungary (King) 7½s '44	87½	87½
Jap (Im Gov) 5s '31	84	83½
Jap (Im Gov) 4½s '31	91½	91½
Jargens U M W 7s '47	87½	87½
Jid Bk Jap 6s '52	99½	99½
Lyons (City) 6s '34	87½	87½
Mex 4s assted '54	17½	17½
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	87½	87½
Montreal (City) 7s '53	96½	96½
Netherlds (Ing) 6s '54	100½	100½
Netherlds (King) 6s '72	100½	100½
Norway (King) 4s '43	98½	98½
Norway (King) 6s '44	98½	98½
Norway (King) 6s '52	96½	96½
Norway (King) 8s '40	112½	112½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	88½	88
Paris (Orleans ct 7s '42	87	87
Paris-Lyons Med 4s '58	81½	81
Prague (City) 7½s '52	90½	90½
Paris-Lyons int ctf 7s '58	83½	83½
Queensl'd (State) 7s '41	108½	108½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '46	95½	95½
Rio de Jan (City) 8s '47	94	93½
Rio G do Sul (State) 8s '46	95½	95½
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	99½	99½
Salvador (Rep) 8s '48	102½	102½
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	97	97
Sao Paulo (State) 8s '36	100½	100
Saxon (Dept) 7s '45	96	95½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	86½	86½
Soissons (City) 6s '36	87½	87
Sweden (King) 6s '39	104½	104½
Swiss Confed 8s '40	114½	114½
Swiss Gov 5½s '46	100½	100
Tokyo (City) 5s '52	64½	64½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '29	112½	112½
U K Gt Br & I 5½s '37	106	105½
U S Copenhag 6s '27	97	97
Zurich (City) 6s '45	113½	113½
Trondhjem 6½s '44	99½	99½

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations to 1:15 p. m.)

	Open	High	Low	Nov. 7	Last Nov. 6
3½s '47	101.3	101.3	101.3	101.3	101.3
1st 4¼s '47	102.18	102.18	102.8	102.8	102.9
2d 4¼s '42	101.18	101.20	101.14	101.14	101.19
3d 4¼s '28	102.4	102.5	102.1	102.5	102.5
4th 4¼s '38	102.18	102.18	102.14	102.19	102.18
Vict 4¾s '23	99.24	99.24	99.24	99.24	99.24

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point.

For example, read 98.2 as 98 2-32.

DIVIDENDS

Imperial Oil Company of Canada, Ltd., declared the regular quarterly 75 cents dividend, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.

New Orleans, Texas & Mexico declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent dividend, payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 26.

Firestone Tire & Rubber Company declared the regular quarterly 1¾ per cent preferred dividend, payable Nov. 15.

Brooklyn City Railway declared an extra dividend of 1 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, both payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15. On Sept. 30 last a stock dividend of 33⅓ per cent was paid. Previous to that time quarterly disbursements of 35 cents were made.

May Department Stores declared the regular quarterly dividends of $1.25 on the common and $1.75 on the preferred. Common is payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15 and preferred Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Vacuum Oil Company declared an extra dividend of $1 and the regular quarterly of 50 cents, both payable Dec. 26 to stock of record Nov. 25. In each of three preceding quarters 25 cents was declared as extra.

Guantanamo Sugar declared the regular quarterly 1½ preferred dividend, payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 15.

Continental Oil Company declared the regular quarterly 50 cents dividend, payable Dec. 15 to stock of record Nov. 15.

Harbison-Walker Refractories declared the regular quarterly dividends of 1½ per cent on the common payable Dec. 1, to stock of record Nov. 20 and 1¾ per cent on the preferred, payable Jan. 20 to stock of record Jan. 10.

CUSTOMS RULINGS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (Special)—The Board of United States General Appraisers finds, in a decision sustaining a protest of Hamlet & Co., that imported pistache nuts, grown in Syria, are properly dutiable at the rate of 2c a pound under paragraph 766 of the tariff act of 1922. The collector's assessment at 25 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 759 is reversed.

The tariff rate on merchandise described on the invoice as "chip logs" is reduced in a decision sustaining a protest of Nadel & Schimmel. Duty was assessed at 15 per cent under paragraph 1615 of the 1913 act by Judge McClelland. Duty at 2½ per cent ad valorem under paragraph 1615.

Cotton dress batting, composed of cotton and jute, cotton chief value, is held to have been correctly assessed at 30 per cent ad val. under paragraph 921 of the 1922 act in a decision overruling a protest of Calhoun, Robbins & Co. Claim was made for duty at but 10 per cent ad valorem under paragraph 913.

BETTER DEMAND INCREASES THE CATTLE SUPPLY

Eastern Farmers Taking More Interest in Stockers and Feeders

CHICAGO, Nov. 7 (Special).—A good gain made in the cattle market early in the week has resulted in some increase in the supply, as it encouraged more extensive country shipments of common and medium grades of stock that were expensive to hold back.

As usual the handweight yearlings are most popular, and prime lots are eagerly sought for at strong prices. One load has brought $11, the highest of the year, indicating that buyers are ready to pay a premium for the right kind.

Many yearlings sell at $11 to $12.50, and the best heavy steers are quoted at $10 to $10.75. Weight cattle that are plain and medium sell at $8.50 to $9.50. Lower grades of lightweights are bought at $ to $8.75, and some range grassers bring $ to $7.50.

Cows and heifers find a slow outlet at steady to weaker prices depending largely on the quality offered. The supply of calves is moderate and prices are about steady at $9 to $10 for most of the vealers bought by packers.

Eastern farmers are taking more interest in stockers and feeders, as evidenced by the demand this week. A good many loads of medium to good lightweight feeders have gone to Ohio and Michigan buyers who have been waiting for the development of the corn crop.

Now that corn is safe past the frost line, and farmers can count on the volume of their supply, they are showing strong interest in stockers and feeders of good quality, the prices of which have hardened a little. In the Missouri river territory the volume of business has increased surprisingly, and is now up to a year ago.

A good shipping demand has sustained hog prices in the face of larger receipts. The best hogs are bought at $10, about even with a week ago, and many of good heavy butchers go at $9.50@10, medium weight at $9@9.50. Strong-weight lights are listed at $9.25@9.65.

The supply of sheep thus far this week has been comparatively small, not only in Chicago, but at most of the western markets. Very choice lambs are steady at $14@14.25, with good kind at $13.50@13.75.

Feeders sell actively at $13.50@14, and some are held at higher prices. Old sheep are steady and rather slow. Sales are made at $6@7 for common to good ewes.

GEORGE E. KEITH CO.

George E. Keith Company has retired 1500 shares of first preferred stock purchased for the sinking fund, reducing capital from $12,500,000 to $12,450,000, represented by 84,500 shares first preferred stock, 40,000 shares second preferred and 50,000 shares common, all $100 par value.

Among the Railroads

By FRANKLIN SNOW

MERGING railways in the eastern district has indicated that the only consolidations which will be made voluntarily are those between strong railroads, the taking over by a road in a strong financial position of another carrier which either has a degree of prosperity or is in an advantageous position from a traffic standpoint. The Reading and the Jersey Central, being roads with good earning power and forming a connection to New York which several roads would welcome, are sought by the through east and west trunk lines. The same is true of other lines which would fit readily into a system now complete except for perhaps one connecting link, but railroads which do not meet these requirements are not desired by the larger roads.

The need for permissive railway consolidations was said to be the opportunity to strengthen weaker roads by placing them under the wing of a larger system. Thus far, the tendency has been for the strong roads to seek to obtain only such carriers as will further increase their advantages. There has been no wild scramble to obtain the Ontario & Western, which the New Haven has been carrying for a number of years, nor have any railroads shown an apparent desire to take over such railroads as the Buffalo & Susquehanna; Pittsburgh, Shawmut & Northern, and Pittsburgh & Shawmut, all of which are coal carriers in the central and southern New York State & Pennsylvania.

The Interstate Commerce Commission grouped these roads tentatively in "System No. 4," which was the Erie, but

RADIO

FANS AWAITING BOSTON RADIO EXHIBIT DEC. 1

Unusual Features Will Be Shown, Including Station WTAT in Operation

Educational features, as well as exhibits of the newest products of radio manufacturers, many of which have never before been presented, will mark the fourth annual Boston Radio Exposition, which opens in the Mechanics Building Dec. 1, as one of the most important gatherings of engineers, manufacturers, dealers and "fans" of the year. Indeed, not only will it be the largest and finest radio show ever held in New England, but in the opinion of Sheldon Fairbanks, manager of the exposition, it will rank with the other radio shows already held and scheduled in America.

For the first time a large radio public is to have the opportunity of seeing in complete detail the remarkable devices of C. Francis Jenkins, inventor of a process for sending photographs by radio when practically his entire laboratory will be transported from Washington and set up in a special booth in the Mechanics' Building. The inventor will show his apparatus actually in operation at the show.

Capt. Donald B. MacMillan, famous Arctic explorer, who has recently returned from the far north, will appear and will give his experiences and a story of the radio programs and communication received while the ship was frozen in within 10 degrees of the Pole. In addition to Captain MacMillan, Donald H. Mix, radio operator of the Bowdoin, has promised to be present. All radio equipment used in the little schooner will be exhibited.

Radiocast features never before attempted at a show also have been arranged. Station WTAT, the Edison Light station of "Baw-s-ton" fame, will be found in a space in the hall where expert operators of the Edison Company will explain the operation of the transmitting apparatus and allow the public to witness just how real station operation is maintained. This will be the first time that any show has exhibited a real working radiocasting station. Heretofore, the radiocasting has been done by means of land lines to the station.

An amateur set-building contest, for which cash prizes will be awarded, again will be a feature. Details of this contest will be announced shortly, and because of the tremendous growth of radio interest this feature is expected to be more popular than ever.

Emphasizing the holiday season, many hundreds of dollars worth of radio apparatus will be given away as fortunate show visitors.

Device "Slices" Projected Pictures Sending Them Through Air by Radio

Transmission of photographs by radio is an accomplished fact, according to Francis Jenkins, inventor of the device for radiocasting photographs, who will be in Boston to attend the fourth annual Boston Radio Exposition.

"The initial laboratory is completed," says Mr. Jenkins, "and the distance that photographs may be radiocast depends only upon the power of the transmitting station and the sensitiveness of the receivers used.

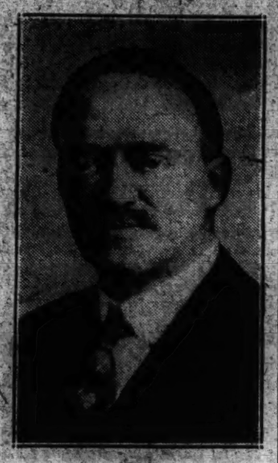
"Radio pictures, like other great inventions, are very simple fundamentally. Do you remember when we were youngsters mother entertained us by putting a penny under a piece of paper and by drawing straight lines across it with a dull pencil made a picture of the Indian appear? That is exactly the way photos are made, except that instead of a pencil of lead and white paper, we draw lines with a pencil of light on a photo negative.

"The essential device which in this fashion makes pictures by radio is the prismatic ring, a new optical shape in glass, a contribution to optical science, which has been obtained only with the perfection of automatic machinery for its making.

"In the sending apparatus the prismatic ring "slices" the projected image of the picture into perpendicular strips, converting the light values into electrical values; these are put onto a radio carrier wave and and projected into space, and then at a distant radio camera these electrical values are picked up, changed back into light values and recorded on a photo negative, from which paper prints are made.

"It is thus the lights, half-tones and shadows are built up, line by line, in coalescing invisible lines of the respective areas of light and shades which constitute the picture."

Mr. Jenkins, before his research in the radio field, was well known for his pioneering efforts in the development of the motion picture projector.



C. FRANCIS JENKINS

DUTCH EAST INDIES MAY ALLOW RADIO

Receiving and Transmitting Sets Now Prohibited by Law

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7 (Special)—In response to the ever-increasing pressure from the public for the general use of radio in the Dutch East Indies, it is believed that the existing prohibitory law will be modified sometime in the near future to permit the installation of receiving sets.

Under the present law, the installation of both radiocasting and receiving equipment is prohibited. The entire question of radio telephony is being considerably discussed throughout the colony, and, while definite information is not available at this time, it is generally believed that the increasing agitation for the use of radio will result in the abolishment of the restrictive law within the next year.

An exception to the law prohibiting receiving equipment is the large receiving station of the "Aneta" press service recently opened in Batavia. This station is used for receiving press news from abroad, but all information passing through it is carefully censored prior to release by Government officials stationed in Batavia. The "Aneta" station, it is understood, will be prepared to furnish a radio service for all of the Dutch East Indies immediately radiocasting is permitted. It is understood that in addition to its present function as a news receiving station "Aneta" has been established and designed with a view to radiocasting later on.

Northern Sumatra will have no difficulty in listening in on this station. There are no stations affording entertainment service sufficiently near to be heard in Sumatra, although reports are current that stations will soon be established in Singapore and other places within receiving radius of this part of the world. The nearest existing station is believed to be in Calcutta.

Britain's Radio Bolt Flashes in New York

New York, Nov. 7

A RADIO bolt hurled across the ocean from England last night, set off a powder flashlight, clicked a camera and made a photograph in the Grand Central Palace, where the National Radio Exposition is being held.

The unseen "radio photographer" was stationed in Carnavon, Wales. Many noted radio engineers witnessed the feat—the first experiment of the kind ever attempted.

FOOTBALL TO DRAFT RADIO FOR CHEERING

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 (Special)—College football will draft radio to aid cheer leaders in generating enthusiasm for a championship game when alumni of Ohio State University in New York will radiocast college yells and songs from Station WHN a week from tonight, on the eve of the Michigan-Ohio State game at Columbus.

Ted Lewis, popular orchestra leader, and a former student of Ohio State University, will lead Ohio State cheers and songs from Station WHN and Ohio State students and alumni gathered in Columbus for the big game will listen in and join in the radio celebration carried by powerful amplifiers.

Question Box

259: I should like to purchase or construct a radio receiving set that will bring in the services of The Mother Church, radiocast from stations WNAC and WEAN, on a loudspeaker, such as the Baldwin, with sufficient volume and clarity to be readily understood by a group of six or more people. So far as I know, these services have not been brought in on the radio by anyone here. Would a Freed-Eiseman 5-tube neutrodyne or an 8-tube Radio Corporation superheterodyne get these results under average conditions?—A. P. L., Golden, Colo.

(Ans.) The stations radiocasting services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., are not high-powered transmitters, although WNAC will probably use 500 watts before the end of the year. As the difference in time will compel daylight reception for you early next spring this raises the question of whether you could get clarity. However, we have a correspondent in California who reports receiving 2LO, London, in broad daylight on an eight-tube superheterodyne, of Radio Corporation make. Theoretically, you should be able to get Boston with a high-grade, high-power selective set, but practically, it is very difficult to promise good results as interference from local stations, location, and atmospheric conditions are all factors which weigh heavily in the matter.

Radio Programs

For Friday, November 14

GREENWICH TIME
(British programs by courtesy of Radio Times)

2LO, London, Eng. (365 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—British Broadcast Company anniversary program (relayed to all British stations except Belfast).

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

CFCA, Toronto Star, Toronto, Can. (400 Meters)
8 p. m.—CNRT, the Canadian National Railway's radiocast from the Toronto Radio Show.

WEEI, Edison Electric Illuminating Co., Boston, Mass. (333 Meters)
6:30 p. m.—Dance selections played by Dok-Eisenbourg and his Simfonians. 7—Boston Edison Big Brother Club. 7:30—Musicale. 7:45—Thomas Connoly, baritone, accompanied by Miss Margaret O'Donnell. 8—Musicale. 8:30—Jean Livingston, Sherburne, soprano. 9—Program from New York studio.

WDRH, C. T. Sherer Co., Worcester, Mass. (286 Meters)
6:35 p. m.—Concert program consisting of piano, violin and harp selections, under the direction of Miss Gertrude Kenny.

WBZ, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Springfield, Mass. (337 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Second lesson of a series in "Musical Appreciation," Prof. Stuart Mason of the New England Conservatory of Music, lecturer. 10 p. m.—Concert by Rosamond Young, soprano; Lucille Crail, cellist, accompanied by William E. Weston. 11 p. m.—Concert by the Westinghouse Philharmonic Trio; and Margaret E. Smith, lyric soprano; Helen Boch, accompanist. 11:30 p. m.—Program of dance music by McKenzie's singing Orchestra.

WGY, General Elec. Co., Schenectady, N. Y. (380 Meters)
7:45 p. m.—Travelogue, "Andalusia to the Andes," by Dr. Sigel Roush; music by the WGY Orchestra. 10:30 p. m.—Program by Welsh singers, William and Rowland James and by WGY Orchestra; address, "Locomotives that Make Electricity as Well as Use It," by Charles M. Ripley.

WEAF, Am. Tel. & Tel. Co., New York City (492 Meters)
6:10 p. m.—Dinner music; Children's stories by Blanche Elizabeth Wade; "The Happiness Boys." B. Fischer and Company's Orchestra; Alice Hurrell, lyric soprano.

WJZ, Radio Corp. of America, New York City (454 Meters)
7 p. m.—Savarin Ensemble. 8 p. m.—Wall Street Journal review. 8:10 p. m.—NYU Air College: "Geology," Prof. J. Edmund Woodman. 8:30 p. m.—Yale-Princeton Glee Club concert, direct from Princeton University.

WJY, Radio Corporation of America, New York City (405 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Billy Wynne's orchestra. 8:15—"General Education," by Judge Thomas W. Churchill. 9:15—Radio Franks, Wright and Bessinger. 9:30—Loose-leaf Current Topics. William H. Allen. 10—"Faces," by Frank Shevit. 10:10—St. George Trio.

WHN, Loew's State Theater, New York City (360 Meters)
6:30-12 p. m.—Radio vaudeville and dance music.

WNYC, Municipal Station, New York City (526 Meters)
8:30-12 p. m.—Varied musical program.

WAAM, I. R. Nelson & Co., Newark, N. J. (263 Meters)
8-11 p. m.—Vocal selections, radio entertainers and dance music.

WCAP, Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., Washington, D. C. (469 Meters)
8:15 p. m.—Concert by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, direct from United States Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C. 10—Dance music played by the Irving Boornstein Orchestra.

KDKA, Westinghouse Electric Co., East Pittsburgh, Pa. (326 Meters)
8:30 p. m.—Costume concert by the Chaminade Concert Company: Irma Louise Carpenter, soprano; Elizabeth P. Coles, violinist; Mary Jane Paul, reader.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME

WLS, Sears-Roebuck, Chicago, Ill. (344 Meters)
7:12 p. m.—WLS review night; Variety and dance selections.

KYW, Westinghouse Elec. Co., Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters)
7 p. m.-2:30 a. m.—Dinner music; Studio program; Farm Bureau talks; Midnight revue.

WMAQ, Daily News, Chicago, Ill. (448 Meters)
8 p. m.—Wide-Awake Club program, directed by Mrs. Frances M. Ford. 8:30 p. m.—Musical geography. Mr. and Mrs. Marx E. Oberndorfer. 9 p. m.—Christian Endeavor topics. 9:15 p. m.—Hyde Park Civic Glee Club.

WHAS, Courier-Journal, Times, Louisville, Ky. (399 Meters)
7:30-9 p. m.—Concert under the auspices of the Evansville College of Evansville, Ind., Herbert E. Heidecker, director.

KSD, Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo. (545 Meters)
8 p. m.—Gustave Lehleitner, baritone; Hugo Hagen, pianist.

WDAF, Kansas City Star, Kansas City, Mo. (411 Meters)
8 p. m.-1 a. m.—WDAF Minstrels and Plantation Players.

WBAP, Star-Telegram, Fort Worth, Tex. (475 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Mrs. W. D. Smith and assisting artists; musical program, (E. L. O.) 9:30 p. m.—Old-Time fiddle music as presented by the Kruhe String Band. (The Hired Hand).

PACIFIC STANDARD TIME

KPCA, Rhodes Dept. Store, Seattle, Wash. (422 Meters)
4:30 p. m.—Program arranged by Margaret Mannon, mezzo-soprano, Frank Herman, baritone; Corinne Kiehl, pianist; Ruth Wright.

KPAC, State College, Pullman, Wash. (322 Meters)
7:30 p. m.—Instrumental selections and talks.

KGW, Morning Oregonian, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters)
8 p. m.—Popular lecture provided by University of Oregon extension division. 10 p. m.—Hoot Owls.

KHJ, Times-Mirror, Los Angeles, Calif. (395 Meters)
8 p. m.—Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra. 9—Children's program, assisting artists presented through the courtesy of the Santa Ana Lions' Club, arranged by H. E. Wahlberg. 10—Art Hickman's dance orchestra.

KFI, Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif. (469 Meters)
6:45 p. m.—Zollan organ recital. 8—Evening Herald program. 9—Program from studio. 10—Windsor Ensemble (instrumental quartet) and Mildred B. Anderson, pianist. 11—Coconut Grove Orchestra.

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Rupert and Robert Move About

RUPERT and Robert, the Clothespin Twins, stood side by side on a shelf in the playroom, and anybody could have seen that they were both thinking the same kind of a thought. The expression of Rupert's face was exactly like the expression of Robert's face.

Both had blue eyes, and pink cheeks, and a red nose, and black mustaches turned up at the ends, and black hair neatly parted in the middle, but of course Rupert might have been looking cross and Robert might have been looking pleasant, or Robert might have been looking pleasant and Rupert might have been looking cross. As a matter of fact their expressions were so much alike that it would have been hard indeed to tell which was Rupert and which was Robert if they hadn't worn differently colored clothes. But Robert wore a yellow jacket and green pantaloons and Rupert wore a green jacket and yellow pantaloons.

"Rupert," said Robert, "I am thinking."

"So am I, Robert," said Rupert. "I am deep in thought."

"The subject of my thought, Rupert," said Robert, "is how dull it is to stand so long in one place."

"I was thinking the same thing, Robert," said Rupert. "How dull it is to stand so long in one place."

"I should like to move about, Rupert," said Robert. "Yes, I should like to move about."

"So should I, Robert," said Rupert. "I should really enjoy moving about."

Now just then Mary the new Maid came into the playroom with a broom and a duster and began to clean the room. First she swept the floor. And then she began to dust. She lifted Rupert to the next shelf and then she lifted Robert to the next shelf, and then she dusted the shelf they had been standing on. And then she lifted Rupert and Robert to the window-sill so that she could finish dusting the shelves. Rupert and Robert lay on the window-sill and looked up at the sky.

"What a delightful view, Rupert," said Robert. "I see the top of a tree."

"It is indeed a delightful view, Robert," said Rupert. "I see a bird flying."

"I see a cloud, Rupert," said Robert.

But just then Mary the new Maid got round to dusting the window-sill, so she picked up Rupert and Robert and stood them on the mantelpiece. And then she got round to dusting the mantelpiece and stood Rupert and Robert on the sofa. And then she got round to dusting the sofa and stood Rupert and Robert on a chair. And then she got round to dusting the chair and stood Rupert and Robert on the table. And then she got round to dusting the table and stood Rupert and Robert on the steam radiator. And then she got round to dusting the steam radiator and stood Rupert and Robert back on the shelf.

"Well, well, well, Rupert," said Robert. "We have been moving about."

"So we have, Robert," said Rupert. "We've been here, there and everywhere."

"Travel is a great thing, Rupert," said Robert. "But I'm glad to get home."

"So am I, Robert," said Rupert. "It was a very enjoyable experience, but now I'd just as soon stay here without moving about for days and days."

CLARK IS BUILDING 500-WATT STATION BY STUDENT WORK

WORCESTER, Nov. 7 (Special)—Clark University soon will have a radiocasting station in operation. One half of the apparatus to be used in the construction will be made by the students of the college and university, who have become deeply interested in the project ever since it was first suggested.

The new station will be known as WCBT and will be one of the most powerful in New England, 500 watts, being surpassed in Massachusetts only by a Springfield station. Every member of the radio club has agreed to assist in the construction work and every spare minute that the club members have away from their studies they will devote to the radio construction work in order that the radiocasting may begin about Dec. 1.

With the aid of devices which are to be installed, the majority of them being invented by the Clark students, it is believed the radiocasting will be exceptionally clear. It is proposed to have the great part of the programs furnished by Clark talent, including the students and professors. The various musical organizations will contribute during the winter, while technical subjects will be treated in a popular manner by instructors at the college.

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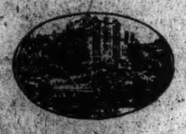

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PEOPLE WHO TRAVEL READ THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Part Two

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Pages 13 to 24

BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1924

FLORIDA

Fertile Area Back of Miami With Farms and Orchards Further City's Development

Dade County Agriculturists Show Total Gross Returns of $11,000,000 From Produce of 40,000 Acres in One Year

MIAMI, Fla., (Special Correspondence)—While recreation, sports and entertainment in Miami have their place and are stressed, there also are many opportunities here. It is a land unexcelled for those who seek play, but it is also a home land. While the winters are mild the summers are moderate, and many persons come here for their summer vacation. The city's population is increasing steadily, more businesses are established each year, the number of workers is increasing, and progress is noted in every line.

Miami is a city of homes. There is charm in the tropical architecture. The smaller, inexpensive cottages are attractive; the more pretentious mansions are set in bowers of palms and flowers.

And those who make Miami their home have builded here a city reflecting the home thought with all those civic and communal factors making for culture, refinement and contentment. The many ingredients that, combined, make an ideal residential city have been welded with the manifold natural elements of this section favorable to pleasant and happy living.

Educational Advantages

Dade County, of which Miami is the county seat, has 33 schools, 19 being in the Miami district. Among the latter is the central high school in the city's center and the county agricultural high school in suburban Little River. There are two junior high schools and 16 grammar schools, one of the latter being the largest grammar school in the State. These structures are modern, fireproof, and adapted to climatic conditions.

One feature especially emphasizing the mildness of Miami winters is that in none of these buildings are there any heating facilities. There are in addition numerous private schools and conservatories of music and fine arts schools.

In the threescore church organizations in Miami practically every denomination is represented. Among the church buildings are some of the finest in the south, the value of church property being estimated at $4,000,000.

Miami has 16 public parks, with a combined area of 104 acres. Royal Palm Park, on Biscayne Bay, a cocoanut grove covering two city blocks, is the community center, where Arthur Pryor's band gives 18 weeks of free concerts afternoons and evenings.

Fruit and Vegetable Profits

From the 40,000 acres under cultivation in Dade County last year the growers received a gross return of approximately $8,000,000 for fruits and vegetables with an additional $3,000,000 from its 125 dairies and a very profitable return from the many thousands of chickens.

All vegetables common to northern sections are grown here and open at a season when the ground in the north is covered with snow. An extensive acreage is planted each year in tomatoes, which first come into the market in December.

There is a large variety of tropical fruits and vegetables, chief among them the avocado and mango, which thrive here where frosts never come and which cannot be grown commercially elsewhere in the United States. The rich muck soil of the Everglades is rapidly being thrown open to settlers, many thousands of acres being completely drained every year and made ready for the plow.

In the last two years many industrial establishments have located in Miami, and, while not particularly extensive, they all are doing well and increasing the number of employees. There is opportunity here for further development along the line of natural resources, utilizing, especially, the products of the soil in canned goods, preserves, jellies, syrups, fruit juices, molasses and sugar.

Port Expands Rapidly

Miami is the logical distribution point of southern Florida and that has attracted here several assembly plants which utilize to advantage the water transportation and make large savings in fuel bills and labor overhead because of the warm climate. A great many wholesale and jobbing firms have located in Miami.

No port in the Nation is growing more rapidly than Miami. Shipping is increasing. Each year new water lines are established. There is now 18 feet of water in the channel from the municipal docks to the sea, the channel being only 4½ miles in length.

Upon its harbor, wharves and channel Miami has spent more than $2,000,000 and the Federal Government has expended $1,000,000. The United States Army Board of Engineers has approved deepening Miami's channel to 25 feet and doubling its width, and recommends an appropriation of $1,605,000 for this work, all of which has obtained the unanimous sanction of the Rivers and Harbors Committee of Congress.

Miami will be the seaport for the vast tonnage from some 4,000,000 acres of the fertile Everglades, and its winter vegetables, grapefruit, oranges and tropical fruits, lumber and manufactured articles will be carried by vessels to all parts of the world.

The Pennsylvania Sugar Company has a plantation of more than 150,000 acres along the Miami canal, 16 miles from Miami, where the acreage in sugar cane is now about 6000. A mill and refinery cost $1,500,000. The plantation in the Everglades represents an investment of nearly $5,000,000. The annual pay roll of the company approximates $1,000,000.

Photo by Underwood & Underwood

Above: Lone Sentinel on Biscayne Bay. Below: Spanish Influence Is Seen in Miami Architecture.

Port Development Shows Big Gains in Jacksonville

U. S. Spends More Than $10,000,000 Maintaining Channel

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—In telling the story of a modern city it matters little why, when or where it was founded in the years long ago. It is of vastly more importance what it is today, what it has to attract the settler in the way of opportunities to make a living, for investments and for home-building, for social and religious activities, for education and recreation for the family.

So it is sufficient to say of Jacksonville, that back in the late 1700's a little settlement was located on the banks of the St. John's River where that stream narrowed down to the smallest width within 100 miles from its junction with the Atlantic Ocean, and this location happened because it was most convenient, not to say the safest place, where cattlemen and Indians could swim their stock from one bank to the other, and also for this reason in those days it was called Cow Ford.

Has Advantageous Position

But the 100 and more years and other circumstances have built it up to the city of Jacksonville, the metropolis of Florida, with a population of 135,000 people, one of the important seaports on the south Atlantic seaboard connected with New York, Boston, and other cities by direct lines of steamships and with frequent sailings to South America, Cuba and the West Indies, to Europe and all part of the world. Indeed, this broad 300-mile long river touching the city on three sides is one of its greatest assets, and the value of this location for export, domestic and foreign, has been recognized by the Federal Government in the expenditure of more than $10,000,000 in dredging and maintaining a 30-foot channel along the 26 miles to the ocean, and the city has constructed immense terminal docks and warehouses for the accommodation of commerce.

These advantages have attracted the location numerous industries, making the city the largest distributing point south of Philadelphia for crude oil from Mexico and other fields, and the building of great lumber mills whose saws cut daily more than a million feet of Florida pine and cypress lumber.

Ford Builds Plant

During the present season the Ford Company has constructed and put into operation an assembling plant with a daily capacity of 500 cars and this will be the company's port for export to other countries.

On the banks of this river are located the office and yards of the Consolidated Naval Stores Company where the world's market for these products is controlled and prices determined.

On the land side the city is connected with the rest of the country by four rail trunk lines with an aggregate mileage of 16,000 miles which carry every year an enormous tonnage besides a million or more tourists and visitors. Another rail line, the Florida East Coast Railway, "the sea-going line" which extends 522 miles down the coast and across the Florida keys to the island city of Key West, connecting there with Flagler's ferry to Havana. These rail lines bring thousands of shoppers, and

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Jacksonville Forms Yachts' Port of Call

Special Correspondence

Jacksonville, Fla.

EVERY tourist season sees many private yachts in Jacksonville's harbor.

When in harbor the vessels are obliged to anchor in midstream or tie up at Commercial Wharf. To obviate this local capitalists have united to make conditions more inviting for the visitors and are preparing plans for a yacht basin facing a fine city park and near some of the finest residences in the city. An appropriation for the purpose has been included in the next city budget and the work will probably be completed for the next winter season.

TAMIAMI TRAIL OPENS BIG AREA

Scenic Road Will Connect Atlantic Ocean and Gulf of Mexico

MIAMI, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—Completion of the great highway known as the Tamiami Trail, which will connect the Atlantic Ocean with the Gulf of Mexico across the southern peninsula of Florida will be seen within the next twelve months.

Of the whole 286 miles, the entire length of the Trail between Tampa and Miami, there now remains but a 24-mile unfinished gap. And there are drills, dredges and big crews of men working at fast speed from each end of this gap filling it in.

One group is working east, while the other is working west. Together they are averaging two miles a month, and the day they will meet is expected within the year. All up and down the line the counties through which the Trail traverses are finishing and smoothing their links in order to be ready for the through traffic as soon as the Trail is finished.

In the days of the beginning of the Tamiami Trail in 1915 and 1916, the lower east coast and the lower west coast of Florida were cut off from each other by the impassable barrier of the Everglades, which during part of the year was a shallow river many miles wide flowing from Lake Okeechobee to the Gulf. Then, as now, the east coast lived its own life, and so did the west coast. Every road and railroad down the two coasts was a dead end line. Tampa might hve been in another world as far as accessibility to Miami was concerned.

With the opening of the Tamiami Trail all this will be changed. About 1,500,000 acres of back country will be thrown open to cultivation; ocean tonnage will be brought to the port of Miami; a cross state road for commercial use will be provided, and at the same time the great loop highway around southern Florida will afford pleasure for visitors.

The very name, Tamiami, tells the story. It is a contraction of Tampa and Miami, the combination having a strange magic lure reminiscent of the beauty, romance and

(Continued on Page 15, Column 10)

GANDY BRIDGE THE RESULT OF PROGRESSIVE ENDEAVOR

Longest Automobile Toll Bridge in the World Cost $3,000,000 to Build and Represents Years of Work and Community Co-operation

TAMPA, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—It took the longest automobile toll bridge in the world to connect St. Petersburg with Tampa across Old Tampa Bay. It took the constant mixing of cement for two years to finish the task, for the main length of the newly opened six-mile bridge is solid concrete. And, finally, it took all the ingenuity and the latest devices of engineering to complete the $3,000,000 short cut.

Instead of driving the perishable commonplace wooden piles into the bottom of the bay, the piles all were molded beforehand out of reinforced cement and then pounded into the harbor bottom or fitted into cavities of the rock under water, as though they were the ordinary kind of timber bridge underpinning.

The cement piles that were used varied from 20 to 60 feet in length. These mammoth concrete "nails" were pounded into the yielding harbor bottom by steam hammers as a carpenter would drive nails into a piece of wood. The story of the whole undertaking, now successfully completed, is one of technical skill, foresight and business enterprise.

Gandy Bridge is six miles long from shore to shore. Three of these miles are on artificial peninsulas or causeways, extending three-quarters of a mile and 2¾ miles, respectively, from the opposite shores. In the center is the true bridge 2¾ miles long, all of concrete.

Work on the bridge was started as far back as 1916 when preliminary surveys were made, but money was slow in coming in, war intervened, and it was not till 1922 that real progress began. Dredging operations were carried on after that for a year and a half.

The Old Tampa Bay that Gandy Bridge spans is an offshoot of the larger Tampa Bay that still has to rely on boats for its passage. The new construction links St. Petersburg with Tampa and the automobile routes behind it. In former days, Old Tampa Bay was a serene and solitary sheet of water. It is comparatively shallow, but broken up, now and then, with the storms and waves of the outer water.

When the money for the bridge was forthcoming, and it is notable that the funds were raised locally by the issue and sale of public securities to residents and winter visitors, the bay's loneliness was broken by the clatter of cement mixers and the noise of a fleet of dredges and smaller boats. Dredges formed the three miles of causeways.

The concrete piles were made by pouring the liquid rock into waiting forms in a big plant set up near at hand. In all, 2400 of the long sticks of reinforced concrete (concrete round a metal base) were cast. After the piles were cast, they were allowed "to cure," much as though they were timber to be seasoned. They were 18 inches square and from 20 to 60 feet in length. Each batch of the concrete was subjected to rigid tests.

Driving these huge concrete "nails" into the sand bottom presented the most unusual feature of the operations. Steam hammers riveted them fast into the harbor. In the eastern part of the bay the piles were driven through sand to the rock. Some of them penetrated sand to a depth of 45 feet. The large, quadruple pile drivers pounded

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Everglades Reclamation Opens Rich Region to Farmer

Great Yield of Vegetables Is Obtained From Land Brought Under Hoe

MIAMI, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—The Florida Everglades—embracing a land area approximately 50 miles wide by 80 miles long, nearly 4,000,000 acres—or any mention of this vast empire appears never to grow monotonous to a large majority of the people of the entire country.

When this vast acreage was first discussed, descriptions were misleading and vague, and pictures in old geographies erroneous. The reader was left to regard the Everglades as a vast submerged swamp to an extent quite beyond any thought of future reclamation or productive utility, chiefly overrun by alligators and snakes.

Nevertheless, this first impression, though lasting and detrimental it may have been to this wonderful part of Florida, appears to have carried with it a sort of mystery which but increased the interest in the region, and has doubtless contributed something toward the present status of reclamation of this vast area.

Small Tracts Purchased

For, in many instances, the first introduction of northerners to Florida, who have since trekked hither from nearly every state in the Union, was the purchase of a small tracts of Everglades land in 1905 and thereafter, following the earlier legislation having for its purpose their drainage. These lands were sold by agents of R. J. Bolles and others who organized companies and bought them from the State in large tracts and resold through an army of agents.

The wonderful fertility of the black muck or peat soil of the Everglades, and its susceptibility to tremendous yields of all kinds of vegetables if sufficiently drained to admit of cultivation, had been unmistakably discovered prior to the offering of these lands for sale to prospective farmers. Representation of the colossal crops that could be raised and promises of early drainage, made a strong appeal to many. These bought tracts ranging from 10 to 100 acres or more, before they had so much as seen Florida, or thought much about the State or its geographical location. Later anticipating the subtropical climate, these buyers were anxious to get not only upon their lands, but to court fortune in a new country.

Soil Highly Fertile

In appreciation of the fact that approximately half of the area of the Everglades is immediately contiguous to the city of Miami, and may be fairly considered Miami's back country, something more than a casual visualization of the Everglades area, its location, extent, brief history of the progress of its reclamation, production in various sections already sufficiently drained, together with a suggestion of the potential possibilities of the muck or peat land soil for agricultural and other purposes, seems especially timely.

That part of the State known as the Florida Everglades begins at an imaginary line slightly south of the north end of Lake Okechobee, extending south on either side around the southern end of the Florida peninsula. Lake Okechobee, the largest fresh water lake wholly within one state of the entire Union, is approximately 30 miles wide and 40 miles

(Continued on Page 14, Column 1)

Spanish Style Gains in Florida Building

St. Petersburg, Fla.

FLORIDA is experiencing a revival of the Spanish influence brought by settlers to this section of the Continent hundreds of years ago. This revival is taking place in the form of a new architecture which is rapidly gaining vogue. Homes of Spanish and Moorish architecture are increasing rapidly in the newer sections of Florida winter resort cities.

Vivid color schemes sometimes are employed in mixing the stucco plaster with which most of the houses of this new type are constructed. The effect is particularly striking to northern visitors.

INLAND FLORIDA A WONDERLAND

Natural Resources Add Emphasis to Welcome to Tourists

ORLANDO, Fla., (Special Correspondence)—Central Florida has been so little talked about it holds for most persons no more mental pictures than does central Africa. The coast cities everyone knows, or knows about, and their stories are like fairy tales, but there are between the coasts, like the text in the center of a book, many other stories quite worth the telling, and they are a very important part of the modern Florida that is attracting the attention of the Nation.

Orlando, Winter Park, Sanford, Eustis, Mt. Dora—you have heard of them many times, but do you know them as central Florida?

Orlando is the largest of the group of cities and recognized by them all as the center. One tarries here for many things—for the beauty of its lakes, luxury of its hotels, hospitality of its homes, courtesy of its clubs, for the ways in which it is so like one's home city wherever it may be, and just as much for the ways in which it is like nothing but itself.

Adjoining Orlando on the north and so friendly with the city it says in much of its advertising, "If you can't find it in Winter Park you can in Orlando," Winter Park, one of the most beautiful spots in all Florida, settled by early English travelers who found there so much that resembled home, has fine estates behind sheltering walls and formal gardens and an atmosphere of privacy that emphasizes the welcome it gives. Luxurious hotels are there, with much formal entertaining, as would be the natural development of a place of such formal beginning. Rollins College is there — merry young people giving constant action to the picture.

Maitland, Altamonte Springs, Longwood—one passes them quickly, carrying always the impression of bearing orange groves and of interesting homes off the main highway.

There are many things worth seeing in Sanford besides the miles of celery fields, but Sanford and celery are almost synonymous words, since its cultivation became so successful.

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HISTORY OF FLORIDA—LINKS TWO WORLDS IN STIRRING CHRONICLE

From Days of Ponce de Leon Till Purchase by United States, Territory Was Pawn in Game of Colonial Empire

CONQUISTADOR AND SEA ROVER GIVE PLACE TO HOME BUILDING PIONEER

Stout-Hearted Protestants, Seeking Freedom From Old World Intolerance, Find Haven and Begin Work of Building Empire in Jungle

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—Searching for that mysterious island called "Bimini" and the "Fountain of Eternal Youth," Juan Ponce de Leon reached the low-lying coast of a great peninsula projecting into the Atlantic on March 27, 1513, and because it was Eastertide, called the new land Florida, in remembrance of the Spanish designation of the season, "Pascua Florida," or flowery Easter. Ponce de Leon, later made Adelantado of Florida and Bimini, never discovered the mythical "fountain," but the land that he was the first to visit was the site of the earliest attempted colonization of the North American mainland.

The next step in the chronicles of Florida was not one concerning haughty conquerors in behalf of the King of Spain, but of a little band of stout-hearted Protestants, buffeted by the intolerance of the Old World and seeking a haven in the New. The Spaniards' earlier colonization failed in Florida. The chimera of an eternal youth and jungle empire had been vanquished by the realities of hardship and conflict with the Indians. There followed two successive attempts at colonization by French Huguenots. The last finally promised success, for as the disheartened settlers of an earlier attempt were preparing to quit their settlement at Fort Caroline on the St. John's River, the arrival of 300 new Protestant colonists restored hope. But disaster awaited them, for the Spaniards swooped in from the sea and slew the entire garrison.

Enter Sir Francis Drake

Vengeance was in turn wrecked on the Spaniards by new forces from France, and thus the colony was again wiped out. But by now Spain held Florida in some force and could not be lightly dislodged. English merchant-adventurers and freebooting explorers—among them Sir Francis Drake—plundered and burned a town or two, but Spanish colonization went on. Florida became the meeting point of the fringe of three great empires' pioneers. Warfare was constant, and in those swashbuckling days it was the equivalent of Kipling's modern "East of Suez." France grabbed Louisiana, Spain extended its rule to the Perdido River in Florida, while above, on the coast, British pioneers settled the Carolinas and Georgia. Back in Europe there were mountains and sea to keep these three discordant national elements apart, but in the New World their lands impinged, and wars were fought out at close quarters.

Florida was the cockpit of the struggles of the three greatest empires of the age. Counter-invasions followed invasions. In 1742 St. Augustine was burned by Colonials from South Carolina. In 1708, in 1722, in 1740 and in 1745 the British northerners made attacks, while the French on their part seized Pensacola in 1719 and held it for five years.

When the war between Spain and England was again renewed in 1762 Cuba fell to the British, isolating St. Augustine and cutting off its supplies. Spain was forced to give up the Florida territory which had been made so difficult for it, and received Cuba once more, in exchange.

Appearance of New Force

The Spanish settlers in Florida under the British were amazed to find themselves under rulers that did not persecute those of an alien faith, and that soon laid the foundations of representative government. Florida was partitioned, lopping off the contiguous territory that now forms a part of the coast of Alabama, Mississippi and of Louisiana. Immigration began, business prospered, ex-soldiers from England were settled, trade began to flourish. But the Spanish settlers, unforgiving amid all this prosperity of the "heresy" of their new rulers, quietly withdrew to the West Indies or to New Mexico, until it was said not more than five Spaniards remained in all St. Augustine. To this day the stone fort of that city, with the British cannon balls still buried in its walls, gives proof of the British sieges it withstood before at length succumbing.

But a new factor was rising in the New World to play its own rôle in the scramble for virgin lands. Against the ancient powers from across the sea, the United States appeared. While the Old World powers bought the virgin acres for their own enrichment, this newcomer saw it must have the territory for its safety. A great player on the international chessboard of politics, the "Man of

(Continued on Page 20, Column 2)

Miami in Center of Vast Development Through Rail and Highway Construction

Rails to Span Everglades in Land Development Move

New Steamship Line Out of Miami to Nassau and Tampa Also Being Planned

MIAMI, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—Plans are well under way to span the Everglades with a railway line and to start a new steamship service out of Miami to Nassau and Tampa, according to information obtained here from Cornelius Vanderbilt, Jr., who is associated in the new enterprise. With him is Barron G. Collier, president of the new corporation, who has long been interested in land development in Florida, the county west of Miami on the Tamiami trail bearing his name. Mr. Collier has a total holding of 500,000 acres in all, and the present railway project is said to be an outgrowth of his earlier investments and the realization that the truck farmers rapidly filling up the area now need transportation to the national markets.

Two hundred miles of steel rails, a large quantity of railroad material and six locomotives have already been purchased for the line, according to Mr. Vanderbilt's statement. The railway supplies have already been loaded, according to the announcement, and the plans call for their early shipment. The road will be completed with all possible speed it is said. The locomotives have been obtained from the Pennsylvania Railroad. According to Mr. Vanderbilt the new line is to be known as the Florida Navigation and Railroad Corporation, and will establish an office here soon.

The proposed line is to extend from the west coast across the Everglades to link up at Miami with the Flagler system. The west coast terminus will be at Fort Myers. The importance of the new line is seen if the map is consulted, for at present a vast area extends in the southernmost part of the State without railroad communication. According to Mr. Collier, the section is constantly receiving additions to its truck farms, and a railroad would throw open the whole region.

Not only does the new company contemplate a cross-Everglades line, but it also plans to put four steamships into service, using Miami as the home port. Daily, daylight runs are planned to Nassau and also to Tampa. This service will continue throughout the year. A Miami-New Orleans service is also proposed, and it is thought possible that another steamer will be assigned later to this run. Mr. Vanderbilt has recently passed some time in Florida, while looking into the possibilities of the proposed development. Special interest attaches to the plan, according to business circles here, because of the connection of Mr. Vanderbilt with the great railroad family of his name.

Everglades Reclamation Opens Rich Region to Farmer

(Continued from Page 13)

long. This lake is about 90 miles northwest of Miami.

The soil of the Everglades for the most part is a black muck, or peat—the decayed vegetation of centuries—is said to contain a high per cent of ammonia and nitrogen, and when properly drained, tilled and aerated is often compared to that of the Valley of the Nile for fertility. Other types of soil in the Everglades are sandy loams and marl. These soils are especially adapted to the production of heavy yields of sugar cane, potatoes and all other vegetables, as well as citrus and many of the other tropical fruits of this section, including all kinds of berries.

As early as March 3, 1845, when Florida was admitted to statehood, the value and importance of the Everglades appear to have been recognized, since historical data discloses that Quartermaster-General Thomas S. Jessup in 1848 wrote to J. D. Wescott Jr., United States Senator, as follows:

"In reply to your inquiry whether it would be practicable to drain the Everglades in south Florida, and what would be the advantage, political and military, I have to remark that I entertain no doubt of the practicability of the measure."

A board known as the Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund, made up of the Governor, Comptroller, Treasurer, Attorney-General, and Commissioner of Agriculture, in February, 1881, entered into a contract with Hamilton Disston and his associates to drain and reclaim at their (the Disston Company) expense practically all the overflowed lands of Florida. This was about the time Mr. Disston purchased 4,000,000 acres of state land for $1,000,000, or 25 cents per acre.

Disston began operations with Kissimmee as his base of supplies and St. Cloud as the central point of development. A connecting canal or channel was cut from Lake Tohopekaliga to Lake Okechobee, the outlet of Lake Okechobee, through the Caloosahatchee River, and a canal was started from the south shore of Lake Okechobee to penetrate the center of the Everglades running almost due south, which would have had its outlet into the Miami River, or Shark River.

Drainage under the Disston contract ceased in 1889, and during the latter part of Gov. W. S. Jennings' administration, about 1903, a tentative plan for the drainage of the Everglades was prepared, but up to 1909 still no real plan of reclamation had been adopted. About this time Governor Gilchrist became the state's chief executive, and one of his first acts was an inspection trip of the Everglades, accompanied by state officials and a number of eminent newspaper men of the United States.

System of Canals Planned

The plan at that time decided upon was to dig a canal from Lake Okechobee to spill its waters in the New River (it must be remembered the lake was from 30 to 50 feet above the level of the sea, and during storms overflowed its embankments) at Fort Lauderdale; a second canal to be the continuation of the Disston Canal (started in 1885) to extend and spill its waters in the Miami River at Miami, with a branch to the east at a point about 30 miles northwest of Miami to run east and empty into New River, just above Fort Lauderdale; a third canal to start at Lake Okechobee to run east and empty into New Rivers and empty its waters into Hillsboro River, at or about Deerfield; a fourth canal to start at Lake Okechobee and empty its waters into Lake Worth, or at about West Palm Beach, and a fifth canal to start at or about the beginning of the Miami Canal at Lake Okechobee, and run almost due south through the so-called basin of the Everglades, and empty or spill its waters in Shark River, at the head of White Water Bay, on the Gulf of Mexico. The plan was to start these canals at the head waters of these rivers, and build to the lake.

Following Governor Gilchrist's inspection tour of the Everglades in 1909, and the extensive newspaper publicity obtained as the result of that auspicious trip, many thousands of acres of land were sold to small tract purchasers. The Everglades and the great possibilities of Florida in general thus became widely known and may be characterized as the precursor of the state's present wonderful development.

The drainage program, however, was of such magnitude that the progress of the work was of necessity slow. Many of the small landowners who came and found their holdings still under water were naturally much disappointed and discouraged, but the majority of them appear to have been sufficiently impressed with the climate and other inherent advantages of the State to have found suitable lodgment and remained to await drainage developments and accessibility to their little farms.

And while the drainage of the Everglades is still far from complete, some of these small tract holders have been able to get on their property, others have found other drained tracts, while still other larger holdings are being practically developed to an extent which portends sufficient completion of the work that all may now see in their holdings a valuable asset instead of what at one time looked like a liability.

Control of Lake Level

The former level of Lake Okechobee of something like 25 feet above sea level, has, through the canals so far built and partially completed, brought the lake level to something like 15 feet. The St. Lucie, the largest and northernmost canal, and considered the main lake control, is already sufficiently completed to warrant its consideration as a fairly safe control of the lake's level, while the Palm Beach, the Hillsboro, the New River and Miami canals, each tapping the lake from the east side and south of the St. Lucie, are keeping the lands of the Everglades fairly drained except in the periods of excessive rainfall.

To date nearly $12,000,000 has been expended on this state drainage project, which is one of the largest in the country, without assistance from the Federal Government. In addition, it is estimated that $15,000,000 more will be required to finish the main drainage.

The Trustees of the Internal Improvement Fund will hold in trust all residue remaining after drainage has been provided, over 800,000 acres of land in almost every section of the Everglades, return from which is to be used exclusively by the State Board of Education for educational purposes throughout the entire State. The rapidly increasing value of this land should eventually give to Florida the greatest educational fund of any state in the Union.

Upper—Scene in the Harbor at Miami. Lower—On the Polo Grounds at Miami Beach

5000 NEW HOMES IN 4 YEARS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—Nearly 5000 new dwellings, of various kinds, have been erected in St. Petersburg in the last four years and there has been spent in that time for new construction a total of $21,949,045.

ROLLER POLO TO FORM NEW SPORT AT MIAMI

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., (Special Correspondence)—Completion of the auditorium by Jan. 1 will provide Miami Beach with an excellent amusement center. A new sport called roller polo will be introduced at Miami Beach this season.

Roller polo obtains its name by reason of the fact that the players are on roller skates throughout the contest. The game is played with five men on each side. Three periods of 15 minutes each, with five minutes intermission, constitute a game, except in case of a tie score, when the game is continued until a score is made.

CLEARWATER BUILDING ROADS

CLEARWATER, Fla., Nov. 7 (Special Correspondence)—The greatest project of the year here is the construction of a two-mile free causeway to the Gulf of Mexico beaches. This was made possible by the approval of a $1,000,000 a bond issue by the people of Clearwater and vicinity. Include in the plan is the construction of a boulevard across Pinealls County to the waters of Old Tampa Bay and Gandy Bridge. With a network of new boulevards throughout the county, enlarged hotels, public improvements and added provisions for the entertainment of winter guests Clearwater is anticipating a record season.

DELRAY BEAUTIFULLY SITUATED ON EASTERN COAST OF FLORIDA

Long Avenues of Australian Pines and Royal Palms, Brightened With Scarlet Hibiscus, Add to City's Enchantments as a Tourists' Wonderland

DELRAY, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—The southeastern coast of Florida is a land of tropical splendor unmatched by any other part of the United States. To one who has never seen it, it is difficult to picture the gorgeous vegetation of southern Florida, the long avenues of Australian pines and royal palms; hibiscus, with its scarlet blossoms; the waving coconut palms and embankments of variously hued foliage in a country which knows no winter.

In the heart of this tropical region, nearer the Gulf Stream by miles than any other city on the east coast of Florida, and with access to the ocean, unimpeded by lake or river, Delray is most favorably situated in a most favorable land.

Delray is well on its way to become one of the most desirable spots in the state, and the city government is co-operating actively with the people in bringing this about. The city has recently acquired land for a city park on the Florida East Coast Canal, midway between the Ocean Beach and the heart of the city. The plot has already been graded and set out in grass and shrubbery.

More than 14 miles of paved streets have been constructed recently and building restrictions have been carefully made that nothing may mar the beauty of the city.

Greater Miami Expending $16,000,000 in Building

MIAMI, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—Hotels and apartment houses in Miami and Miami Beach report a heavier advance registration of visitors for this winter season than ever before in the city's history. Registrations have opened fully two months earlier than usual, and thousands of motor cars are reported on the highways of the southern states, Miami and Miami Beach bound.

All of this indicates that these resort cities anticipate their biggest year this winter. The most romantic story of all is the tremendous building program that has been carried on since the flight of last winter's tourists. All previous records have been shattered, figures for one month running near to the $2,000,000 mark, Miami's total for seven months being $8,861,444, and for Miami Beach during the same period the total is $4,429,650. Builders estimate that in the suburban section, not embraced in these two cities, the building for the year is at least $3,000,000, bringing Greater Miami's construction total over $16,000,000.

What has been written about building does not include the millions being spent in development in and about Miami by private companies, subdivision developers, public utility companies and by county and municipal authorities. Among the more notable of these might be mentioned the $1,000,000 causeway by the Venetian Islands Company connecting Miami and Miami Beach and the various islands of that company, and nearly $2,000,000 is being spent in enlargements of the Florida Light & Power Company in extensions of electric, motor transport and gas facilities. Approximately $3,000,000 by the city of Miami on its bay front park and extensions of public works, and $1,770,000 has been voted for county highways and causeway expenses. Many other projects could be enumerated which range from $100,000 to $250,000.

The chief direct result of this building program is seen in the increased accommodations for winter visitors. Conservative estimates place this figure at 15,000. The tabulation shows 155 apartment houses have been built with 1942 suites, 14 hotels with 1631 rooms, 104 two-family houses, and 891 private residences. Yet, in spite of the large increase in the number of buildings, the demand for apartment houses has grown even faster. Real estate men say it is now almost impossible to find an apartment house for lease.

Capt. H. C. C. Tippet, director of polo at Meadowbrook Club, under whose supervision the international contest was staged, is director of polo at Miami Beach, and because of his connection with the polo world, the game at Miami Beach is certain to be improved this winter.

WINTER HAVEN GROWTH

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (Special Correspondence) — Winter Haven's greater growth has come during the last decade, in which time her population increased 400 per cent, her school enrollment equally as much and her assessed valuation from $1,500,000 to nearly $9,000,000.

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Miami and Miami Beach Record Greatest Advance Registration in Their History

TAMIAMI TRAIL OPENS BIG AREA

(Continued from Page 12)

mystery of the picturesque lower trail country.

Not a little of this picturesque quality comes from the plumed birds, as well as the deer, wild cat, puma, bear, alligator and wild turkey which are still roaming there.

An Enchanted Country

On the Gulf of Mexico, the Trail opens up the enchanted country of the Ten Thousand Islands. These are just west of Miami, possibly more appealing to the imagination than even the Everglades. These range in size from emerald spots no larger than a dinner table to islands large enough on which to build a town, and lie, flinging their wavering green reflections into shimmering crystal waterways where bays, rivers and inlets dimple in the sunshine, in a bewildering labyrinth of beauty.

These islands were the refuge of desperate and hunted men. They saw the skull and cross bones flying from pirate masts and heard the freebooters of the seas in their scheming to capture proud Spanish ships with their rich cargoes of gold and jewels from Peru and Mexico.

Here today the stoical Seminole Indians live, some with a strain of vivid, laughing blood in their veins, and with tongues which yet twist themselves about in Spanish phrases. These are descendants of the white-skinned castaways wrecked long ago on the treacherous Florida reefs and rescued by the Indians. Or maybe of those Spanish soldiers who, sick with the mad plunging about of armored horses and men through tropical morasses, flung to the winds their oaths of allegiance to their King and cast in their lots with the Indians.

The Everglades country has truly been called imagination-provoking by artists, poets and naturalists who have delighted in its vastness and its wild life, while trail surveyors tell of finding overgrown breastworks, where old buttons and beads, with now and then a rusted scrap of rifle, tell the story of an Indian fort, and of how the Seminoles paid with their blood for their love of Florida, and their refusal to remove to the west at the bidding of the United States Government.

Memories of Old Struggles

And although they will never know the old warmth, yet these Seminoles of today still hold memories of the old struggle. Surveyors have found that their Indian helpers in the trail country cannot be persuaded to set a stake. "No set stake," the Indian says sullenly. "Big Chief, he no like Indian set stake." And although he will carry the big heavy instruments for the surveyor, and even cut right of way for the trail, set a stake he will not.

The white man may take Florida from the Indians, but an Indian will help him mark off his lines of ownership. That much is settled.

The old days are swiftly passing, and their going throws a tint of lingering sadness about the opening of the lower trail country to civilization. Now, the Seminoles in their brilliant beads and striped clothes make their picturesque camps in the tropical hammocks, wild birds call and millions of rainbow-tinted wild flowers carpet the prairie for miles and miles.

All these will soon give way to farms and farm houses, to roadsters and limousines, for this is one of the few pieces of rich virgin farm land left in the United States, and farmers are already pressing in, many only waiting for the completion of the trail to begin the cultivation of farms they already own.

Although not as picturesque as its past history has been, yet the future history of the Tamiami Trail will form a very important chapter of the agricultural and industrial life of this whole country, particularly of the great empire of South Florida, of which Miami will be the sea port capital.

On her docks and in her railroad warehouses will lie piled high crates and sacks, tomatoes, winter vegetables, sugar and dairy products, citrus fruits, and possibly even peanuts, rubber and silk products, sent in from the rich trail country. And through Miami's gates will pour a host of visitors, circling the state by way of the Tamiami Trail!

CITY PAVES 18 MILES

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (Special Correspondence).—By floating two bond issues of $325,000 and $275,000 during the last eight years, Winter Haven has provided 18 miles of asphalt streets, a $50,000 city hall, up-to-date fire department, $35,000 sewer system and other necessary adjuncts of a growing city.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF MIAMI, SHOWING CITY'S IMPOSING AND STABLE ARCHITECTURE

Photograph by W. A. Fishbaugh

Scenic Motor Highways Bring Tourists to Miami

Section's Distinctive Charm, Tropical Beauty, Bathing Beaches and Outdoor Sports Make City World-Famous as Playground

MIAMI, Fla. (Special Correspondence).—Miami is one of the world's most fascinating playgrounds. The quest of the homeseeker here finds the ideal for all the word home means. The tiller of the soil is here abundantly rewarded for his labor.

No long ocean voyage, no tiresome rail journey is necessary to reach this southernmost city on the mainland of the United States. From the chill of winter to the charm of the tropics is 10 hours by airplane from New York City or 39 hours by express train.

Splendid motor highways, spread familiar throughout the Nation, converge in one broad ribbon of scenic beauty, through the American Riviera, the east coast of Florida, ending at Miami.

A Charming Environment

Tropical Miami provides a wonderful, delightful, new environment. Its very difference is its greatest charm. The royal and coconut palms grow in the United States only in the Miami zone. Twenty-seven other varieties of palms mingle their stately fronds with the evergreen foliage and the bursts of color distinctive of tropical oleander, hibiscus, thunbergia, and bugnavillea. Nature has bestowed upon this section a wealth of floral diversity not found elsewhere in the United States.

This "difference" characterizes everything in Miami. The very architecture of the homes, the attractive gardens and grounds, the scenic highways, the amusements and entertainments all have that flavor of tropical novelty and the charm of innovations so distinctive of Miami. Living here is like the climate—you know it is winter but your garb is of summer; your diversions are of June, and the sunshine calls by day to the great out-of-doors.

Miami has expended millions in building miles of well-paved streets, cement sidewalks and other modern accessories.

For her visitors Miami has made easily accessible the wide reaches of multihued water, the chief beauty spots and bathing beaches, by building a causeway, dredging channels and constructing more than 700 miles of fine motor highways. To the natural advantages there has been added a multitude of facilities for outdoor recreation and sport of every kind.

Climate Extremes Unknown

Supreme among the charms of Miami is the climate. Excessive heat is unknown and it is seldom cold enough for frost. Dipping down into the sea, the southern extremity of Florida is favored by a marine climate, its summers only slightly affected by continental influences. The trade winds that sweep along with the Gulf Stream passing Miami produce a temperate climate, winter and summer. No disconcerting changes between cold and hot and back again are experienced here, as the average range during the winter months is only 12.4 degrees and during the summer much less than that.

Miami is 366 miles south of Jacksonville, where numerous rail lines from all northern cities converge. Through trains operate without change from Chicago, St. Louis, New York and Boston. The Clyde Steamship Company has a service from New York City direct to Miami, starting Nov. 19. The Baltimore & Carolina Steamship Company operates two vessels from Baltimore direct to Miami. The Gulf & Southern line carries passengers from New Orleans to Miami. Thousands come to Jacksonville by water on the Merchants and Miners steamers, others take the Mallory vessels to Key West, making the remaining journey of a few hours by way of the overseas railroad of the Florida East Coast line. Many private yachts make the ocean trip, finding good anchorage at Miami. Smaller vessels find the inland canal from Jacksonville to Miami a trip of wonderful beauty.

Motoring to Miami has been greatly facilitated in the last two years by extensive improvements on the national highways which unite with the famous Dixie highway at Jacksonville. Miami is the southern terminus of the Dixie highway, which, along the east coast of Florida, is a succession of scenic surprises and is regarded as one of the most beautiful automobile trips in the world.

Great Building Gain

Miami proper has now a population of 75,000 which the immediate suburbs increases to above 85,000. During the winter months this figure is practically doubled, and every 12 months more than 300,000 visitors stop here, and many are so charmed with this city and its future possibilities that they make it their permanent home. Building statistics present graphic proof of growth. In 1913 the permits in Miami amounted to $545,870, and in 1923 they reached a total of $7,201,266, again leading all Florida cities, or a 10-year gain of 1220 per cent. Greater Miami's building total in 1923 was more than $15,000,000.

It is always golfing weather in Miami, and eight courses are available for those who come here. Beauty of grounds, fascination of hazards, tropic surroundings, greens that are a joy—these are some of the features which have made the Miami district courses the magnet for the world's most famous players and for thousands who get added thrills through playing the ancient game in a different environment under ideal conditions. There is a golfing uniqueness in Miami that has special attractiveness for novice or professional. Special provision is made to enable visitors to use these courses.

No recreation or sport—and it is both—has the number of devotees that bathing in the surf attracts. The "Million-Dollar Causeway" across Biscayne Bay brings the ocean right to Miami's front door. The beach is in a class by itself. For a thousand feet the clean, fine sand slopes gradually seaward. Just beyond the reefs break the force of the waves and rob them of the usual boisterousness. Along the shore are coconut palm trees, and the sweep of the sand, the deep green of the fronds, the emerald and turquoise of the sea with its silvery white caps, form an entrancing combination that makes it a favored spot for all who come here. For those who prefer still-water swimming, there are salt-water pools at the elaborate casinos on the beach and also at Royal Palm Casino adjoining Royal Palm Park.

Each winter sees more and more yachts cruising in southern waters with the wonderful anchorage in Biscayne Bay the rendezvous. In one week last season more than $15,000,000 was represented in yachts and houseboats in the harbor at Miami, more than one-half the finest yachts in the United States being here.

CITY BUILT SINCE 1910

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (Special Correspondence).—From a population of 143 in 1910 to 6000 today is in itself no small achievement. Built on both banks of the new river connected by causeways to the Atlantic beaches on the Dixie Highway and in one of the richest farming sections of the State, Fort Lauderdale is a city of opportunity, as it has been called. Here is the only direct water route from the Atlantic to the Gulf of Mexico by way of canals and Lake Okeechobee. Within short driving distance one may enter the Everglades, visit the Seminole Indian villages and enjoy bathing in the waters of the Atlantic.

DELRAY NOTED AS HOME TOWN

Beach and Town Resorts Ready for Record Growth —Building on Increase

DELRAY, Fla. (Special Correspondence).—Of the smaller resort towns of Florida, Delray may well be called a "Home Town for Home People." It is practically free from the real estate speculator, and as a result, its rapid growth in the last three years is sound and substantial. While many families still pass only the winters here, more and more are becoming all-year-round residents, and during the past summer the influx of new comers was only limited by lack of available apartments and houses. Although building construction for the past year has greatly increased the housing facilities, the question heard on all sides at the present time is "Where can accommodation be found for the incoming winter tourist?" The answer is that Delray and Delray Beach will experience in the next year the greatest growth in their histories.

The new subdivisions, recently constructed business blocks and corporations formed within the last few years have practically all been financed by Delray people. The typical subdivision is that of one or two blocks, put on the market by the owner who purchased it for a few dollars an acre 10, 20 or 30 years ago. He is willing now to sell his lots for a moderate price and, consequently, the family of moderate means can well afford to buy.

MIAMI TO CALL SPORTING 'STARS' IN COMPETITION

Tennis and Golf Tourneys Arranged to Provide Interesting Season

MIAMI, Fla. (Special Correspondence).—A tennis tourney which will center the interest of the sport lovers of the entire country on Miami is part of the winter's program here. This tourney will be held close to the first of January, details and actual dates to be announced later. Such "stars" as William Tilden 2d of Philadelphia, Vincent Richards of Yonkers, Wallace Johnson of Philadelphia, Howard Kinsey of San Francisco, George M. Lott Jr., of Chicago, Dean Mathey of New York, Sandy Weiner of Philadelphia, William M. Johnston of San Francisco and others are to be invited to compete in this event. The contests will be held either on the Royal or Coral Gables courts.

Miami will open its golf season fully three weeks in advance of last year and it will be a more auspicious opening, as the open tournament scheduled for Dec. 5 and 6 will have an international flavor. Abe Mitchell and George Duncan, famous British golfers, are arriving in America the latter part of this month. They will lose no time in starting on their winter tour which will cover the United States.

Miss Glenna Collett and Mrs. Dorothy Hurd will play in the woman's open golf championship tournament. The matches will follow the second annual professional open tournament which will be held Dec. 5 and 6 on the links of the Miami Country Club.

The old sand greens that once made golf in southern Florida a joke have practically disappeared. The few that are left are now under way to being converted into turf courses with undulating watering systems, and all that goes to make a Florida course green and attractive the year round.

In its endeavors to establish Miami as the winter sports center of America, the Chamber of Commerce is pushing the game of golf as one of the chief attractions offered.

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Nestled among the Palms, Orange and Grapefruit groves are many cultured homes. The increase of population in Coconut Grove has been very rapid. And no wonder, for people find here the beauties of nature, the arts of men, the intellectual and aesthetic enjoyments of stage and concert, and open air band music.

Come and enjoy the big blue skies with changing dreamy clouds. Come and enjoy the congenial companionship of happy, cultured people.

The Sunny Homeland

Jacksonville, a Major Port of the South, Carries On Active Trade With World

JACKSONVILLE IN TOUCH WITH WORLD'S PORTS

Ideal Location Proves Asset to American Trade as Well-Chamber Active

By ALBERT J. STOWE
Secretary of Chamber of Commerce

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (Special Correspondence)—Jacksonville, long since established as a major seaport of the south Atlantic and strategically located with relation to the hinterland, finds unusual interest among industrial leaders.

The city draws natural attention through its geographic location as a port, and as a distributing point quickly accessible to all parts of the southeast. So outstanding and so favorable is this situation felt to be that it is regarded with unusual significance. Railroad facilities are ample for moving freight to and from Jacksonville, several important trunk lines having their terminals here. Excellent coastwise steamship service to north Atlantic and intermediate ports is afforded on frequent schedules. There is a like service between Jacksonville and ports on the Pacific coast, while frequent sailings place the port in constant touch with nearly all important markets of the world. The importance of such assets cannot be overestimated when considered in the light of the tremendous volume of business handled through the city annually.

Economic factors enter so largely into these discussions, and have such important influence in the further progress of any given business, that no features embracing them can be overlooked across the conference table. Accessibility, both of raw material and market; freight rates; labor supply and costs; fuel, its price and abundance; climate—these are but a few of the elements to which consideration must be given whenever business judgment dictates either enlargement of an existent industry or placement of one which is newly conceived. Each must be carefully weighed. No effort should be spared in doing this thoroughly. But to whatever lengths the deliberations may extend throughout them persists the fact that south Atlantic territory has a growing significance for American industry which necessitates full recognition.

Port's Prominence Attested

On two sides—indeed, on almost three sides—of Jacksonville is the St. John's River, which, with its tributaries, stretches 300 miles southward into the interior of Florida, navigable for nearly 200 miles, and one of the principal influences which give to the city its distinction as one of the most important seaports of the lower Atlantic coast. Jacksonville, itself, is about 27 miles from the mouth of the river, throughout which distance a 30-foot channel is maintained. Prominence of the port is attested by a showing of exports and imports during the last 10 years, as follows:

Year	Exports	Imports
1913	$1,194,140	$1,436,033
1914	1,371,298	1,527,474
1915	330,239	550,944
1916	400,027	642,874
1917	572,186	1,103,060
1918	876,319	837,724
1919	5,413,767	2,326,141
1920	13,968,000	2,002,968
1921	18,817,996	4,345,588
1922	8,228,875	2,834,980
1923	9,644,861	7,187,937

I shall not overlook making further mention of Jacksonville's favorable power rates, labor conditions, transportation facilities and other attractive features. However, all such features seem to me secondary to that outstanding element represented in Jacksonville's strategic situation and eminent suitability for future manufacturing activities. This, perhaps above all the rest, recently led Henry Ford to select Jacksonville for his major industrial operations in the southeast.

Local business leaders are firm in their attitude that no plant of whatever proportions should be urged to locate unless Jacksonville's qualifications are those which make for the successful maintenance of the given industry. So many businesses, however, are coming to find these adapted to their requirements that the city's industrial future is hardly a matter problematic in any sense.

Diversity of Products

Manufacturing plants in Jacksonville annually produce in excess of $50,000,000 worth of diversified products. Enough orange-blossom toilet articles are made in local plants during one year to perpetuate that fragrance forever. Lately a plant has been set up for the manufacture of toys on a scale that is attracting much favorable attention. Florida sand lends itself well to the making of glass, and this fact has been quickly seized upon by Jacksonville manufacturers who are bringing thousands of bottles into being daily for shipment to Havana consumers and other large users elsewhere. And so it goes. New industrial enterprises are setting up in extremely pleasing procession evidencing quite conclusively that Jacksonville is finding increasing regard as a manufacturing center.

Interesting to many is the fact that the municipal administration is one kindly inclined toward all sound business development. Mayor, commission and council, find equal interest in such affairs. The former, a business man, finds pride in the fact that his is coming to be accepted as a real business administration for Jacksonville. Members of the governing bodies are aggressive in their enthusiasm for those essentials which materially benefit business. And really Jacksonville, as a municipality, is very much in business itself.

In this way, it has a municipally-owned electric light and power plant, water works, splendid docks and terminals; and so successful is its operation of a lately-built public golf course that work has been started on a second. A permanent New York representative is maintained at 11 Broadway by the city commission, and his duties are to foster greater cargo movement via the port of Jacksonville. His efforts in this regard are coming to be more thoroughly recognized and business of the municipal docks and terminals shows constant increase as a result.

Marked comment is constantly occasioned among manufacturers first learning in detail about the municipal electric light and power plant. This is an oil-burning plant and is located where tank steamers can easily reach it. Service is given at a rate much lower than prices prevailing elsewhere; in fact, electric current for manufacturing is furnished at 2 cents per kilowatt hour, scaling down to 1¼ cents as consumption is increased, which is practically the lowest rate for power that obtains anywhere in the United States.

Labor Supply Plentiful

I do not find that manufacturers doing business in Jacksonville experience any difficulty finding and holding the right kind of help for all ordinary purposes. Unskilled labor can be obtained readily in reasonable quantity. The particularly attractive climatic features have ready appeal to other grades of labor and good workmen, skilled in many useful trades, quickly recognize this in comparison with other cities less favored by climatic conditions.

Sites—always important in the proper location of an industrial unit—are available in sufficient number at Jacksonville to insure placement suitable to the demands of the individual industry. Besides, South Jacksonville, directly across the river, is being made much more accessible for labor via a trolley line to Jacksonville which the former city is building as a municipal enterprise.

Data of prevailing business in Jacksonville is noteworthy, and evidencing a very favorable trend are the following figures covering bank clearings:

1910	$124,657,071.82
1915	141,674,259.52
1920	625,635,095.94
1923	652,380,323.73

Building Figures

Equally interesting by way of attesting to general prosperity are both postal receipts and building permits during the same years. Postal receipts:

1910	$[illegible]
1915	584,563.00
1920	718,[illegible]
1923	[illegible]

Building permits:

1910	$3,134,940
1915	2,[illegible]
1920	5,[illegible]
1923	7,[illegible]

The assessed valuation of the City of Jacksonville, according to local assessment rolls for the year, 1923, is: Real estate, $61,083,080; personal property, $14,020,940; total, $75,104,030.

The actual present fair market value of the real and personal property is $150,208,040. The property subject to taxation is assessed at its "full cash value," which is defined by ordinance to be 50 per cent of the fair market value of said property. The millage, or tax levy for 1923, is 22.9 mills.

Jacksonville's ships ply to nearly every civilized port. It is only 528 miles from Jacksonville to Havana, Bermuda is 897 miles from Jacksonville; Kingston, Jam., 1016; Belize, British Honduras, 1047; Vera Cruz, Mex., 1326; Colon, Panama, 1516; and Callao, Peru, 2905 miles. The mileage from the port of Jacksonville to ports in Europe is from 20 to 25 per cent less than from ports on the Gulf of Mexico.

Great beds of raw materials lie adjacent to Jacksonville, available within short freight haul. Florida's neighboring states, Alabama and Georgia, alone produce millions of tons of iron ore and coal, easily shipped into Jacksonville. Among the other nearby products are: copper, limestone, mica, asbestos, cement rock, emery and graphite, all of which can be brought to Jacksonville at small cost to the manufacturer.

A large portion of these products pass through Jacksonville markets on their way to all sections of the world, while foreign and domestic ports send back, in return, hundreds of thousands of tons of bulk and miscellaneous materials. A great part of the return cargoes from foreign ports consists of fertilizer materials, potash, nitrate, salt, kainite, plate glass, mahogany, logwood, fuel oil, creosote and crude petroleum. Numerous other foreign commodities await Jacksonville's demand.

PORTION OF JACKSONVILLE'S SKYLINE AND WATER FRONT

CITY IN FOREST APPROPRIATELY NAMED DE LAND

Its Beautiful Environment and Cultural Advantages Typical of Florida

DE LAND, Fla. (Special Correspondence) — If Florida means sunshine and oranges, pine trees and gray Spanish moss, cypress swamps and herons and cranes, winding rivers and floating islands of blue hyacinths, wild turkeys and even an occasional deer, tourists, and hotels both small and large, old southern houses and new Spanish bungalows, supervised automobile camps and tents of every description, band stands and gay crowds and music, parks and quoit throwing and outdoor checkers, winter roses and poinsettias and crimson hibiscus, spring fields of wild pink phlox and airs fragrant with orange blossoms or spicy with the scent of pines or citrous fruit—then De Land, the Volusia County seat is a typical Florida town.

Its business section proves it is a prosperous town. A county bank, a national bank, excellent office buildings, a distinctive Commercial Club, housing the town library and successfully serving as community center, an American Legion building, excellent shops, several packing houses, a modern citrous exchange and numberless real estate offices—all these things are typical.

If one is right in believing that the ideals of the founders may be later traced in the dominant characteristics of the town whose early destinies they guided, then surely Henry A. De Land and John B. Stetson were simple, kindly folk who loved beauty and who knew that well-educated people form a happy community. Hence when they founded their town they founded, too, Stetson University. It is the presence of this institution which has caused the little southern city to be called half playfully, "The Athens of Florida."

The presence of the university has taught De Land both the dignity of work and the joy of play, so that her people are contented, prosperous folk, crowding the churches on Sunday, working hard through the week, playing just as hard when work is done, and keeping always a fresh interest and kindly welcome for the winter visitor that often turns the casual tourist into the enthusiastic citizen.

The character of the country about De Land can be explored in various ways. The lover of sports will learn the charm of its rolling hills and pine forests by excellent courses of the College Arms or the country golf clubs or on his excursions into the country. The lover of the beautiful will find excellent automobile roads leading past orange groves, loaded with golden fruit, through hammock lands or forests of majestic pines, past turpentine camps and truck farms or the beautiful Deleon or Blue Springs.

PALMS ABOUND AT FORT MYERS

City Noted for Its Beauty—In Section Famous for Fruit and Vegetables

FORT MYERS, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—Fort Myers is known as the "City of Palms." No name could be more appropriate, nor express more picturesquely one of the many distinctive features of the city, for Fort Myers is famous for its magnificent growth of palms. It is a city of great tropical beauty, with a marvelous growth of flowering trees, shrubs and plants, both tropical and subtropical, and an unusual variety of fruit trees.

Fort Myers is located midway between Miami on the east coast, and Tampa on the west coast, on the Tamiami Trail. After a normal, steady growth, the city now promises to outdistance even the rapid growth of Miami. The present population is about 8500, with a tourist population nearly equal to this, and a large suburban population which does not get into the count. There has been much building during the last year, and much is in progress. Fort Myers' growth is assured from the fact that it is surrounded by a large acreage of fertile farming land, on which, as is customary in Florida, three crops a year are produced, and from the further fact that this section is so favorably located that Lee County early winter vegetables are about the first on the market, and continue until the snows of the north are gone.

Fruits and vegetables from Fort Myers are known all over the country. The Lee County grape fruit brings the top market price. The thousands of cars of grape fruit and oranges sent from this section every year speak indisputably for the development of the citrous industry in Lee and adjoining counties.

LAKELAND'S TOURIST CLUB ACQUAINTS WINTER VISITORS

City Doubles Resident Population in Four Years—Reports Richest Per Capita Commerce Chamber—Recreation and Sport Advantages of City Widely Known

LAKELAND, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—If there are still folks who believe that all Florida is flat, and that it has nothing to offer other than sunshine, and a few scattered orange groves, they should visit Lakeland, a city nestled in the golden hills of "Imperial" Polk County. To the many winter visitors who have visited this spot, the place has proved a revelation.

They have found Florida. They have discovered a gem in the golden hills, where everything that makes life worth while is obtainable.

Lakeland has everything for the pleasure of the tourist. It has to offer, among recreational sports, all the natural advantages to make it a superior tourist center. Indeed, Lakeland reconstructs one's ideas of sports and recreation.

Everything has been arranged for the comfort and convenience of the winter visitor. By way of entertainment the Lakeland Chamber of Commerce provides picnics, get-together meetings, and many other interesting features for the pleasure of the tourists. Representatives from the various states form state societies and individual parties to enliven the winter season.

The Tourist Club, of which every tourist who visits Lakeland is a member, holds weekly meetings and arranges many kinds of entertainment from time to time. This is one of the most popular organizations here and it serves to bring in contact tourists from all parts of the country, thereby forming one big tourist family.

Lakeland is a cosmopolitan city that is growing by leaps and bounds. It has more than doubled its resident population since 1920. Polk County, in which it is situated, has a per capita wealth of $6198, while Lakeland has one of the richest per capita chambers of commerce in the world.

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In approved first mortgage loans on improved property in Polk County, Florida, yield 8% yearly and are a safe and dependable income source.
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NOT forgetful of the splendid response our Florida friends have shown in our advertising, we gratefully dedicate this space to all the readers of The Christian Science Monitor who have so largely contributed to our success.

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We specialize in large acreage and estate sites throughout the state.
We have a Branch Office in Eustis, Florida
The activities of this office are devoted to selling of the Lake Gracie and Sentinel Hill properties. These properties are located within the city of Eustis with all city improvements, paved streets and walks, water, lights, etc., with wonderful elevation and view overlooking Lake Gracie.
Real Values for Home Sites. Real Investment Opportunity for Future Enhancement Is Certain.
Our Home Office in Jacksonville will be pleased to give information with reference to Jacksonville, Business and Investment properties, Homes and sub-divisions.
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Furchgott's
Jacksonville's Store Accommodating

"The Largest Department Store in Florida"
in Point of Retail Volume and in Point of Selling Area in the State.

Scenic Beauties, Climate, Excellent Roads, Lure Tourists to Florida's Playgrounds

FLORIDA OFFERS IDEAL FOR HOME AND BUSINESS

Equable Climate and Commercial Activity Lead to Rapid Development

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—While Florida was the landing place of the first white explorer to put foot on the North American Continent, Ponce de Leon in 1513, yet this section is one of the newest in all the United States in the development of its resources and attractions. Its possibilities are just now being rediscovered and exploited.

It would be difficult to describe the shape and extent of Florida without the aid of a map. The greater part of the State is a magnificent peninsula, thrust 500 miles south from the mainland down into the southern seas, extending many miles nearer the equator than any other section of continental United States. Its greatest width between the Atlantic and the Gulf of Mexico is 150 miles, and no part is untouched by the tempering breezes from one side or the other. Florida has a present population of 1,000,000 permanent residents. Its rate of increase since 1880 has been twice that of the United States as a whole. By the federal census of 1920, 36 per cent of the population lives in the cities and 64 per cent is rural.

That it has grown so slowly is due, more than to any other cause, to the general ignorance on the part of the outside world of actual climatic conditions and of natural resources, mineral deposits and other possibilities. It was actually believed that the summer temperatures were so high and continuous as to make living for an unacclimated white person during that season a matter of the utmost discomfort.

No Climate Extremes

It is true that summer temperatures prevail from July to October, but they are not excessive. The records of the United States Weather Bureau show that the registration by official thermometers is higher in Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and other inland cities than is ever known in Florida. There is here less variation between the extremes of summer and winter temperatures than in any other state in the Union. These conditions are largely brought about by the surrounding salt seas and by the extensive water surface within the State.

At the present time investors and builders, many of them from the north, are bidding against each other for building space and are erecting new hotels to meet the pressing demands. This rush for space is most evident at Miami on the east coast, and at Sarasota on the Gulf side of the peninsula. The value of building now in progress at Sarasota is reported to be $6,000,000. Fabulous prices are being paid for city lots that 10 years ago were wild lands. In one month of the past summer $10,000,000 was the aggregate of land investment at Sarasota alone, and similar conditions exist at St. Petersburg and other Gulf cities.

Resources List Impressive

But perhaps an even more impressive story of Florida would be a statement of its commercial resources and possibilities.

Florida has no bonded state debt.

Florida banking resources have increased 500 per cent in the last 11 years.

The assessed valuation of Florida property is $424,000,000, which is about 20 per cent of its real value.

Florida raises and ships one-tenth of the fresh fruits and vegetables consumed in the United States. These shipments of fruits, vegetables and live stock were worth $160,000,000 in 1923. One carload of these products was shipped from Florida on the average of every six minutes from New Year's morning to the next New Year's Eve. In the same year more than 20,000,000 boxes of oranges and grape fruit were raised and shipped.

From Florida mines are taken annually four-fifths of the phosphate rock mined in the United States.

Florida produces more than one-half of the naval stores used in the world, and the prices the world must pay for rosin and turpentine are regulated by the amount of Florida's output.

Florida's deposits of fuller's earth are the most extensive in the world, and in quality they are unsurpassed.

These statements might be multiplied indefinitely, but figures and percentages are wearying and without particular significance except to the experts.

State's Unusual Beauty

Florida has a wealth of scenic beauty. It is not the beauty of mountain grandeur for Florida has no high elevations. It is rather the attractiveness of palms reflected in still waters or the drapery of gray Spanish moss over mighty oaks, or the majestic pounding of ocean on wide beaches, the quiet shady retreats beside Florida's 5000 lakes.

The Indian River, paralleling the ocean the length of the east coast, is strikingly beautiful and one may motor close to it for miles watching the flight or the posing of the clumsy crane or following the flight of the eagle in the clear sky above, with an occasional glimpse of the scarlet flamingo. The St. John's River banks reveal masses of moss-hung foliage.

If the visitor seeks a journey absolutely unique he will take the all-rail trip over the Florida East Coast Railway the length of the State to Key West, the "Island City," the most southerly place in the United States. He will ride 500 miles and more in his Pullman. He will follow close beside the Indian River for many miles. He will cross bridges of solid concrete from one mile to seven miles long passing from island to island, (the Florida keys), often out of sight of land on either side with the warm breezes from the not distant ocean or the Gulf wafted through the windows and with the waves from both sides breaking against the bridge supports; he will watch the wild jungle of the keys from the window. It would be an experience of travel which the world cannot duplicate. From Key West he may cross to Havana on enormous ferry boats which have the capacity of carrying solid trains of laden cars.

There are 10,000 miles of good roads in the State, some of them as fine as the best anywhere, and this mileage is being increased rapidly, especially in the southern part. And for the motorist there are many charming trips on the smooth surfaces of Florida beaches where have been made some of the world's automobile speed records.

The construction of state roads is under the direction of a commission which is carrying out an ambitious system of roads covering the entire Commonwealth.

WOODWARD PHOTO.

HEMMING PARK, ONE OF THE PLAZAS IN JACKSONVILLE

Port Development Shows Big Gains in Jacksonville

(Continued from Page 13)

visitors from all points of the State and southern Georgia to the department stores and jobbing houses of the city.

Thirty years ago Jacksonville entered into the experiment of municipal control of public utilities. With the proceeds of a $75,000 bond issue the city erected an electric plant and began the sale of electricity for lighting at the low rate of 7½ cents per kilowatt hour.

With the net earnings of this small plant it has been enlarged to many times its original capacity and now furnishes electric power at a much lower rate and also sells electricity to a number of neighboring cities and communities. It also erected a water system for domestic, street and fire purposes using as a base of supply artesian wells, and the system has returned its cost many times over and has earned a fund maintaining and extending the plant and also a surplus for other civic expenses. The charge for service is extremely low.

Aside from these commercial advantages, Jacksonville is essentially a city of homes. Its school system is of the highest standard. Its 26 modern school buildings, handsome structures of brick and stone, were erected from the proceeds of successive bond issues and have a value in excess of $3,000,000. The annual budget for teachers, superintendence and maintenance is about $1,000,000.

The system of education which is known and approved by leading educators of the country is the 6-3-3 plan. The lower six grades are conducted in the elementary schools, the seventh and the eighth grades in the junior high schools, and the course is finished in the high school. A certificate of graduation from this admits the holder to many of the colleges of the land without further examination.

In addition, the school board provides night schools for those pupils who cannot attend the day sessions, and continuation schools for those pupils who can have no other instruction on account of home conditions or necessary employment.

The further expansion of the educational system includes the erection of another high school for white pupils, so that in these grades the sexes will be separated. It includes also the establishment of industrial training schools for the Negroes and for these schools the land already has been acquired.

In the junior high schools, industrial training and instruction in domestic science are provided for both sexes of white pupils under competent teachers.

The attendance at these schools has increased from 13,701 in 1915 to the enrollment of more than 26,000 in the present school year. A careful and strict enforcement of the state compulsory attendance law is maintained and truants are few.

The annual cost of maintaining this school system, not including the interest on the investment, is $47 per pupil, as against an average of $154.10 in 34 principal eastern, southern and mid-west cities.

More than 100 churches, representative of every denomination, substantial, modern and architecturally handsome edifices provide places for religious worship. All the prominent fraternal orders are represented fully in numbers and strength.

Recreational Facilities

Two large country clubs have their handsome club houses and perfectly appointed 18-hole golf courses just outside the city limits, easily accessible over paved roads. In addition, the city has established within the last year a public golf course of 18 holes, which is said to be the best public golf course in the United States. It has proved such a success in popularity and profit that the city authorities are considering the construction of another golf course equal in size and equipment.

From Jacksonville, radiating in every direction, are hard-surfaced roads so that the automobile enthusiasts may indulge without limit his love of motoring. He may visit many cities over good highways. St Augustine, the oldest city in the United States, is 40 miles away, Green Cove Springs 40 miles, Lake City 64 miles, Daytona 112 miles, Tampa 260 miles. He has also access to the ocean beaches, 17 miles away, over a recently constructed concrete road—and on this beach he will find the smoothest road in the world, repaired twice every 24 hours by the ocean tides, over which the speed may be limited only by the skill of the driver or the capacity of his engine, and at these beaches he may enjoy bathing in the ocean every month in the year.

Miles of Fine Roads

The popularity of automobiling and the quality of the streets and public roads are suggested by the fact that more than 15,100 automobiles are licensed in the city and county, a capacity sufficient to carry every inhabitant at the same time.

Under county authority a bond issue of $3,000,000 now is being expended in the construction of two bridges and many miles of new roads in the city and county.

Jacksonville has beautiful homes along its splendidly paved and shaded streets. One finds here the best social conditions and opportunities for clean, healthful recreation. It is not excessively hot in summer nor cold in winter, for it is fanned by the breezes from the Gulf Stream and the broad river in front of it maintains always an agreeable temperature. It is surrounded by thousands of acres of rich farming lands. It has a future that is enviable if one may judge by the past.

GREAT UNCULTIVATED AREAS

MIAMI, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—In the county in which Miami is located there are 1,450,720 acres at the extreme southern end of the Florida peninsula, with the Atlantic Ocean on the east and an arm of the Gulf of Mexico on the south. Of this vast territory but 35,000 acres are under cultivation, and an additional 100,000 acres are cleared and ready for the settler. Much of the remaining acreage lies in the Everglades, which the immense drainage plans of the State are gradually opening to cultivation.

MAYOR ALSOP SAYS COME TO JACKSONVILLE

Describes Advantages of "Gateway to Nation's Playground"

By JOHN T. ALSOP, JR., Mayor.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., (Special Correspondence)—"When East Meets West" is an old story in Jacksonville as is "When North Meets South." Florida being the Nation's playground, in inviting the world to spend its vacation with us, both winter and summer, I believe that they will find that the selection of such men as Henry Ford, John D. Rockefeller, and others, is a good one to follow.

As Mayor of the port metropolis of the south Atlantic and gateway to America's playground, I invite you to join the 129,000 live wires, who are now building for a city of 250,000 by 1930.

New Ford Plant

Henry Ford is now completing a $2,000,000 plant in Jacksonville through which he will serve the West Indies and South America, so you can't be wrong in following his decision.

Jacksonville's bank clearings increased from $12,733,049 in 1900 to $653,380,323 in 1924—a gain of 5400 per cent. Bank deposits have grown from $6,000,000 to $100,000,000 in the same period of time.

Jacksonville's municipal electric light and water plant and docks show a net earning of approximately $800,000—or a net saving to the taxpayers of over 10 mills this year.

Thirty feet of water from the Atlantic Ocean to our docks makes it possible for 10,000-ton vessels to call at this port.

Jacksonville's pay rolls total $15,000,000 per annum.

Jacksonville's industries manufacture products valued at $50,000,000 per year.

Great Lumber Tonnage

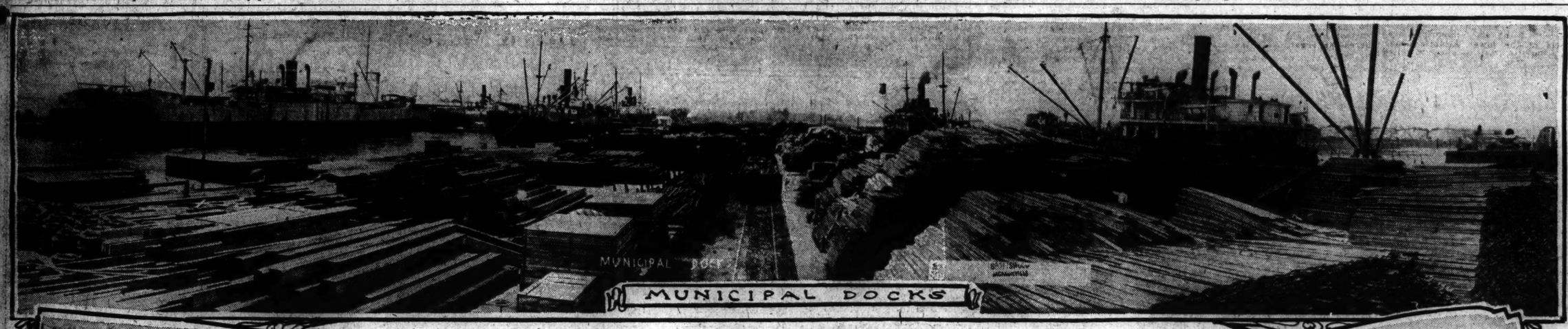
Jacksonville ships 55,000 carloads of lumber or 1,000,000,000 feet each year, leading the entire south in this commodity.

Eighty per cent of Florida fertilizer production is made in Jacksonville.

Jacksonville is the county seat of Duval County, which is spending $3,000,000 this year on paved highways.

A 32-foot paved highway extending from Jacksonville to its beaches, is electric-lighted, the longest suburban whiteway system in the United States.

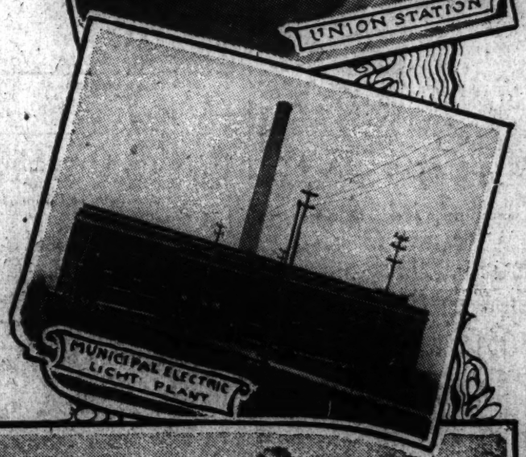
Jacksonville's new municipal Donald Ross 18-hole golf course, opened Nov. 8, 1923, is open to all visitors.



JACKSONVILLE

The Largest, Livest City in the Playground of the World

JACKSONVILLE is the port-metropolis of the South Atlantic.
JACKSONVILLE is the largest city in a rapidly growing State.
JACKSONVILLE leads in naval stores, fertilizer and lumber.
JACKSONVILLE is the foremost railway center of the entire Southeast.
JACKSONVILLE freight traffic in 1924 already has exceeded half a million cars.
JACKSONVILLE local bank deposits have increased 1000% in twenty years—50% each year.



JACKSONVILLE'S BEACH

"Nature's Greatest Highway" 30 miles long, 600 feet wide at low tide, 45 minutes from Main Street via new 32-foot boulevard!

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WALTER J. BRYSON PAVING COMPANY
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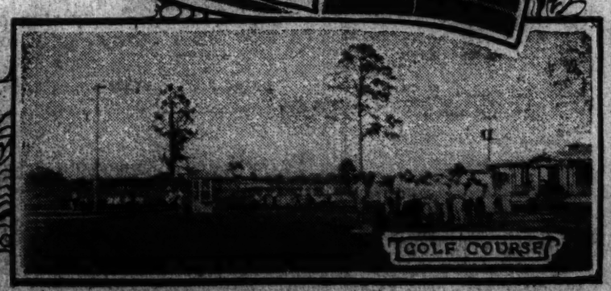
HOWARD BROTHERS INCORPORATED, OLDSMOBILES
OLMSTEAD MOTOR COMPANY, STUDEBAKER MOTOR CARS



Spanish Type of Architecture Gives Added Charm to Orlando's Natural Setting

'Orlando, The City Beautiful,' Built Around 20 Lakes, Calls Thousands to See Its Charm

Tree-Lined Highways Lead Tourists to Community of Orange Groves, Attractive Homes, Imposing Business and Municipal Structures

ORLANDO, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—"Orlando, the City Beautiful." The phrase is inseparable; thousands of visitors view its beauty, its charm and its possibilities with the thrill of personal discovery. They watch the marvels of color in a sunset over Lake Lucerne, and they wonder if the people who live in the mile of handsome homes which surround it realize that no scene in all the world could be lovelier.

They follow the white line of foam on Lake Eola that is made by the dip of a swan's wing, and the curving line of the shore, where children are at play among the roses, and the blue-mirror lake, reflecting fleecy white clouds. Then they come upon Lake Dot, with its circle of attractive homes; Lake Ivanhoe, where hundreds of northern birds find winter sanctuary; Lake Davis, Lake Copeland, Lake Cherokee, oaks that have been half a hundred years growing and pines that have seen the passing of five centuries, guarding their banks, and each picture brings new appreciation of the beauty that lies in the 20 lakes around which Orlando has been built.

Ten thousand oaks give shade and distinction to the streets of Orlando. In their branches Spanish moss takes fanciful shapes and hundreds of singing birds have their nests. There are palms, palmettos, poincianas, camphors, oleanders, scarlet flame vine, purple bougainvillea and poinsettias.

Cosmopolitan Clientele

Through the city passes the Dixie Highway, connecting Jacksonville, 182 miles north, with Tampa, 100 miles southwest. In Orange Avenue a visitor sees metropolitan hotels of nine and eleven stories, open all the year and catering to a clientele as cosmopolitan as New York; 10-story bank and office buildings, and department stores covering half a block.

Three-fourths of the State's entire fruit crop is marketed through agencies which have their headquarters in Orlando. Deposits in the city's five banks aggregate $10,000,000. More than 60 different articles are manufactured in Orlando, whose monthly pay roll is close to $1,000,000. Here one finds that of all the persons who make up Florida's population, one in every fifty lives in Orlando.

More than 5000 homes tell the story of Orlando's growth. About 75 hotels and apartment houses take care of the many thousands of visitors who come here for a week or a season.

The wave of Spanish influence is being felt in the newer buildings. Homes, hotels and the newest school buildings are distinctly foreign in appearance, but there are many more of the types to which one is accustomed, in the south, and some of the older homes show the severity and dignity of old English country places. Behind high hedges are beautiful formal gardens.

Orlando is justifiably proud of its schools and of the high standard of scholarship maintained. An enrollment of nearly 5000 proves the importance of these schools, while a graduating class of 100 from the high school in a city of 18,000 shows intelligent care for future citizenship. Every school building has its lunch room. Manual training and domestic science are successfully taught. There are part-time and opportunity schools. All that has been found desirable elsewhere is a part of Orlando's system, and some rather radical new features are also a part—such as a business manager for the high school, who acts as purchasing agent for all the schools and handles supplies. Since the opening of the fall term the school truck has handled seven tons of books alone. The Memorial High School owns its printing plant and publishes a daily newspaper, besides doing all the school printing.

Outdoor Activities

In Orlando all work together for the city they love, getting joy out of each day. Work and play always have gone together in Orlando. Country clubs, golf courses of more than usual excellence, tennis, lawn bowling, dancing and music are all a part of everyday life.

Of the thousands of visitors who come to the city as guests each year, 2000 a year remain as permanent residents. Many big business men are attracted to Florida by the fact that the State has no income or inheritance tax.

Six main highways lead into Orlando, the geographical center of the peninsula, and so good are the roads that by motor to either coast is only a matter of three hours or so.

Not by chance was this wonderfully productive county of which Orlando is the county seat, named Orange. Every city home has its half dozen orange trees, and almost every successful professional man or merchant owns his own grove. In the county is one grove of 4000 acres under one fence—the largest in the world.

Orlando's future lies still in the beauty of its lakes, its trees, its winding avenues and handsome homes; in the continuation of the ways in which men of vision have developed the Orlando of today.

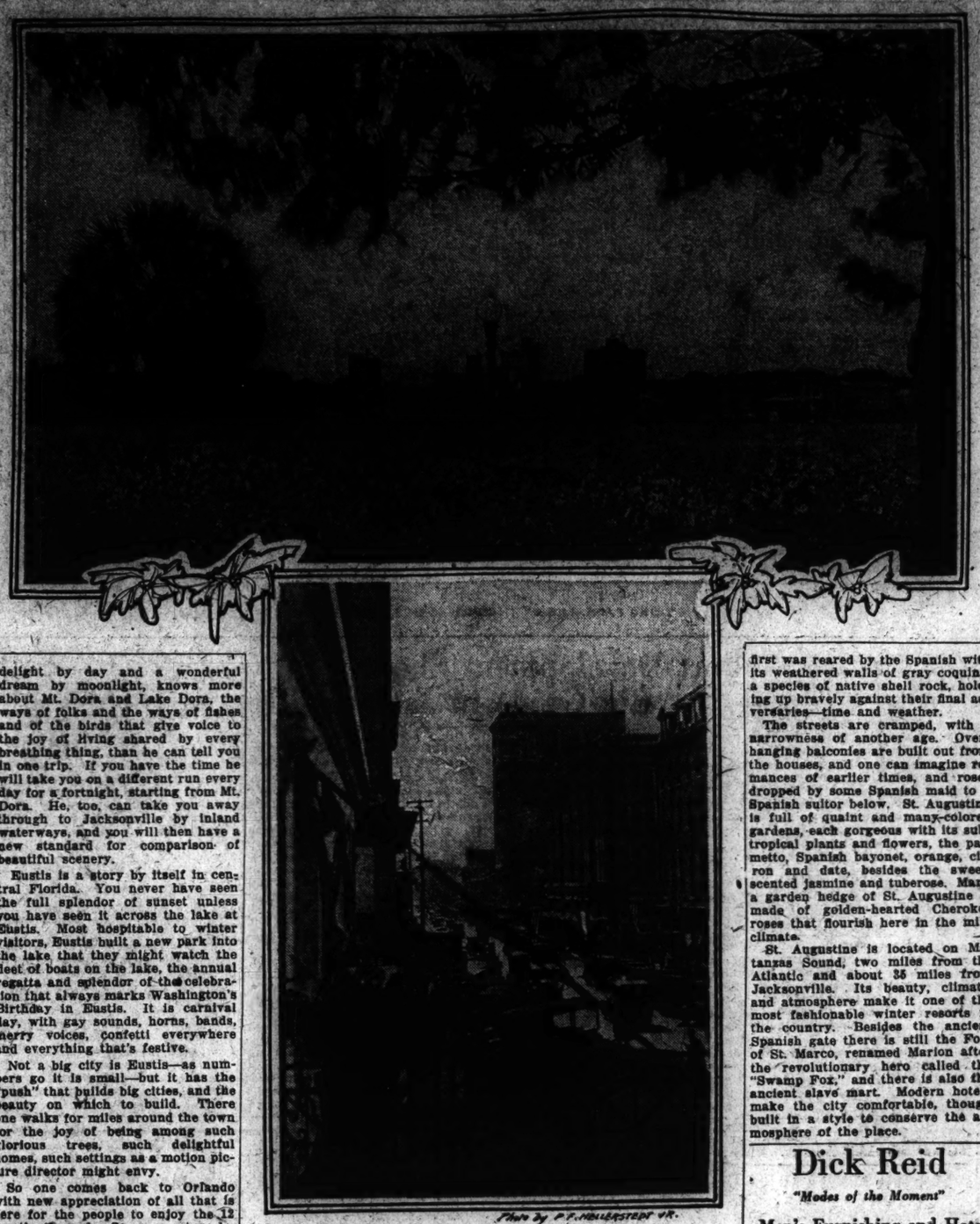


Photo by P. V. Hollerstedt N.R.

Upper—Orlando's Sky Line Across Lake. Lower—Orange Avenue, Orlando

Tourists to Central Florida Are Impressed by Its Beauty

(Continued from Page 13)

that its shipments are spoken of no longer in crates, but carloads. Sanford holds a few of the Indian names—Seminole, most often seen, and here, as all over Florida, the Spanish wave is influencing terminology as it is influencing architecture.

Widening at Sanford to the proportions of a lake, and here called Lake Monroe, the St. Johns River gives one the first view of water hyacinths. Like orchids in color, they apparently float on the water, but their long stems, so easily broken individually, massed with the interlacing leaves, form islands of green that choke the channel and make navigation exceedingly difficult.

The trip to Jacksonville is 175 miles of scenery that calls for new descriptive words. There should be new words for the winding river, with its eccentric northerly course when the habit of rivers is to flow southward; new words for the turnings so abrupt one loses all sense of direction and wonders by what other guide than instinct the captain steers the course; new words for the plumage of wild birds that fly up into protecting leaves of tall trees; new words for the hum of flying things with gauzy wings catching the glint of the sun as they tell their story in musical cadence "that scarce is sound, but only silence less profound."

There must be new adjectives for the glory of the sunset colors as they are painted on the curtain of night, and for the miracle of sunrise when the gray dawn gives place to rose and a flash of gold comes to herald the new day as the boat approaches Jacksonville. One may leave the celery city at noon, pass two nights on the boat, returning at noon on the third day, and find in the journey more of restful beauty, of relaxation, than busy, rushing American life often affords.

Interesting Traditions

If you are fortunate enough to make the trip with one of the captains whose recollection goes far back, he will tell you about the days when the river was the only comfortable connection between central Florida and the coast, and when, by light of blazing pine knots, the obliging stewardess would sort out packages for pioneer women living along the route who entrusted to her the matching of wools and the buying of cloth in Jacksonville. Dramatically told, one can catch even now the flicker of the light on expectant faces on the rude wharves.

Lake Dora is a link in a chain that makes possible the water journey from northern Michigan to central Florida. The captain of the boat that makes the tour of Lake Dora a delight by day and a wonderful dream by moonlight, knows more about Mt. Dora and Lake Dora, the ways of folks and the ways of fishes and of the birds that give voice to the joy of living shared by every breathing thing, than he can tell you in one trip. If you have the time he will take you on a different run every day for a fortnight, starting from Mt. Dora. He, too, can take you away through to Jacksonville by inland waterways, and you will then have a new standard for comparison of beautiful scenery.

Eustis is a story by itself in central Florida. You never have seen the full splendor of sunset unless you have seen it across the lake at Eustis. Most hospitable to winter visitors, Eustis built a new park into the lake that they might watch the fleet of boats on the lake, the annual regatta and splendor of the celebration that always marks Washington's Birthday in Eustis. It is carnival day, with gay sounds, horns, bands, merry voices, confetti everywhere and everything that's festive.

Not a big city is Eustis—as numbers go it is small—but it has the "push" that builds big cities, and the beauty on which to build. There one walks for miles around the town for the joy of being among such glorious trees, such delightful homes, such settings as a motion picture director might envy.

So one comes back to Orlando with new appreciation of all that is here for the people to enjoy the 12 months through. One may return by way of the pretty little city of Apopka and through Zellwood, loved by artists and perpetuated on many canvases; past the little community of Fairvilla, where the Orlando pottery, of eggshell texture and perfect eggshell tints, is made from Orlando clay; where the spouting well sends its volume of water 200 feet in the air, a miniature geyser that attracts many tourists.

Or one may come back by way of the new road across the county, see a little of the hills of Clermont—these are hills where you'll go into second or even low—where there are more lakes of perfect beauty, more orange groves laden with fruit; and through Winter Garden, which supplies with green vegetables the tables of snow-bound northerners; you may run across to pretty little Windemere, circle another lake in swift launch, then back over the perfect road where engineers have preserved the age old oaks by building a double roadway on either side, and see the new skyline of the city of Orlando.

ST. AUGUSTINE, A QUAINT CITY

Oldest Permanent Settlement in Country Rich in Historical Lore

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—This is the city where hedges are made of rose bushes. It is the oldest permanent settlement in the United States and first was reared by the Spanish with its weathered walls of gray coquina, a species of native shell rock, holding up bravely against their final adversaries—time and weather.

The streets are cramped, with a narrowness of another age. Overhanging balconies are built out from the houses, and one can imagine romances of earlier times, and roses dropped by some Spanish maid to a Spanish suitor below. St. Augustine is full of quaint and many-colored gardens, each gorgeous with its subtropical plants and flowers, the palmetto, Spanish bayonet, orange, citron and date, besides the sweet-scented jasmine and tuberose. Many a garden hedge of St. Augustine is made of golden-hearted Cherokee roses that flourish here in the mild climate.

St. Augustine is located on Matanzas Sound, two miles from the Atlantic and about 35 miles from Jacksonville. Its beauty, climate, and atmosphere make it one of the most fashionable winter resorts in the country. Besides the ancient Spanish gate there is still the Fort of St. Marco, renamed Marion after the revolutionary hero called the "Swamp Fox," and there is also the ancient slave mart. Modern hotels make the city comfortable, though built in a style to conserve the atmosphere of the place.

in and about it—the gardens, the ancient buildings, the quaint old-fashioned streets—there is the atmosphere of olden times and other ways. There is the Spanish gate that long since passed its use for hurling back "heretical" invaders, but which now is yielding to the ravages of time's assault. The gate stands now in the same place where it

CENTENNIAL ANNIVERSARY AT TALLAHASSEE TO SHOW FLORIDA'S NOTABLE GROWTH

Capital City Expects Record Throng for Week's Activities, Including Historical Pageant, Parades, Meetings and Other Events

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (Special Correspondence) — The greatest crowds in the history of Tallahassee are expected here at the beginning of next week's celebration of the centennial anniversary of the first meeting here of the Territorial Legislature at the permanent capital of Florida Nov. 3, 1824. The week's activity starts on Sunday, Nov. 9. Among the visitors, an official representative from President Coolidge, named under congressional authority, is expected. Among the incidents of the week will be a historical pageant depicting past scenes in Florida's colorful history, a concert, parades and other features.

In the order of the week's program, next Sunday will be given over to religious services, community singing and the welcoming of visitors.

Monday morning public schools throughout the State will hold appropriate exercises. A log cabin replica of the building in which the council met in 1824 will be dedicated on the capitol grounds, also a bronze tablet on granite base marking for all time the spot where the old log cabin capitol stood. Monday afternoon will be featured by a children's parade through the principal streets, 193 different Florida birds being represented in the costumes.

Armistice Day Plans

Tuesday will be given over to the American Legion for the celebration of Armistice Day, which Florida was first to declare a legal holiday.

On Wednesday evening a historical pageant will be given. Its cast will include some of the high officials of the State, as well as many of the 1200 students of the Florida State College for Women.

During Wednesday the Florida Development Board and the Tamiami Trail Association will meet, followed on Thursday by the annual meeting of the Florida Historical Society in the new Leon County courthouse, and Thursday evening at the new auditorium of the Women's College.

On Friday a grand historical parade will be given. A special float will be provided for Miss Mary Pringle, a native of Tallahassee and granddaughter of Lieutenant Wilkon of the Confederate cruiser Alabama, who has been chosen to represent "the Tallahassee girl."

Saturday will be given over to the Negro population.

Tallahassee Progressive

First steps toward the celebration were taken last April, since which time committees have worked day and night to make it a success. Neither the State nor the Nation was asked for any appropriation, the expenses being met through voluntary contributions. Numerically, Tallahassee is one of the smallest capitals in the United States, but it is growing rapidly, and its modern improvements serve to emphasize rather than detract from its old colonial architecture and the old-fashioned southern hospitality and friendliness which mark its people.

All five of the flags that have floated above the historic coil of Florida since the peninsula's discovery have been incorporated into the design for the centennial celebration, drawn by Mrs. Reinette Long Hunt, vice-chairman of the pageant committee and author of the pageant. The flags tell of the domain in turn of Spain, England, France and the southern Confederacy, while the Stars and Stripes bring the history down to date. The background is the Florida state seal. The official design for the centennial was drawn by Mrs. Hunt, who is great granddaughter of R. K. Call, Governor of Florida. Mrs. Hunt as writer and painter is known as Reinette Gamble Long.

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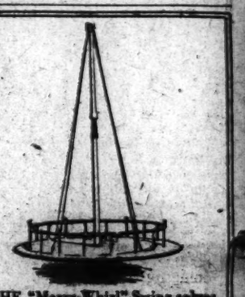

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Tampa Combines Winter Resort With Thriving Industrial and Trade Metropolis

WINTER CARNIVAL DRAWS STATE'S TOURIST HOSTS TO TAMPA TRADE-RESORT

Favored Winter City Is Also Thriving Commercial Center—Marked Building and Highway Development Evidences Rapid Industrial and Trade Expansion

TAMPA, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—Tampa is not a "boom town." It has no "boom"; it has had none. Its growth is the logical development of its natural advantages, plus the realization and the utilization of its numerous opportunities.

Tampa has been "discovered" many times—in various ways and by various interests.

It was located first, according to known records, by Hernando de Soto, Spanish adventurer and navigator, who, sailing from Cuba, on May 25, 1539, reached what is now Tampa Bay, but which he, with that deep religious feeling which marked those early mariners, called "Espiritu Santo." But the de Soto expedition did not linger. It pushed on through the wilderness in a two-year search for gold.

Tampa was again "discovered" in 1823, when a small body of United States troops from the garrison at Pensacola, having set out to explore another part of the State, landed at the present site of Tampa and established a temporary garrison, remaining only long enough to build rude barracks and passing on into the interior.

Railroad Reaches Gulf Coast

Then came the first real settlers, who established a trading post, little more than a fishing camp, and these pioneers saw the post grow into a village, its communication with the outside world limited to small schooners which arrived at long intervals from Cedar Keys.

Tampa's next "discoverer" was Henry Bradley Plant, a New England man, who had made a fortune steamboating, organized an express company, and who saw the possibilities of the State and visioned, in some measure, its great future. Mr. Plant built the first railroad to the Gulf of Florida. The Plant system soon opened a highway of trade and travel from the rest of the United States to the peninsula.

To his railroads, Mr. Plant added steamships from Tampa to Cuba, Florida's first commerce with a foreign shore; and, that his railroads might have something to offer to induce the Great American Public to visit the empire he had opened, he built big resort hotels, at Tampa and near-by places, where tourists from north, east and west sojourned and obtained their first knowledge of the "Land of Fruits and Flowers."

Henry M. Flagler followed Mr. Plant as a pioneer developer and did for the east coast what Mr. Plant was doing for the west coast.

Spanish-American War

The War Department "discovered" Tampa in 1898, when the destruction of the Maine brought on the Spanish-American War and demanded an advantageous port of embarkation for the army of invasion. Tampa was selected; the comparatively small town was soon overwhelmed by more than 50,000 soldiers, their camps covering the municipal limits and extending in every direction into the adjacent country.

There was another "discovery" to come. It came gradually, gaining importance, volume, and significance as it progressed. This was the discovery of Tampa and South Florida by men of large affairs and far-reaching interests.

D. P. Davis, a young man whose boyhood was passed in Tampa, always had visioned a residential development on two islands in Hillsborough Bay, which is the harbor of Tampa. These islands, covered with a scrubby, jungle-like growth, lie alongside the Tampa ship channel and just opposite the city's principal residential section. They were regarded as useless and hopeless until Mr. Davis worked out his plans for them.

Islands Made Home Sites

He made a contract with the city by which he would take over and develop the islands, and this contract was approved by the people in a special election. That portion of the property which the city did not own was purchased from the private holders. Mr. Davis perfected an organization, gave the public his plans, put dredges at work excavating new channels and canals and filling in low places and built a bridge to the mainland.

On the day his first unit was placed on the market, he sold $1,682,580 worth of lots in three hours. One week later, the second unit was opened and the sales totaled $1,028,000. Purchasers stood in line all night to get the choicest sites.

Less than a year ago, Tampa voted $3,000,000 for public improvements, which include three new bridges across the Hillsborough River, which will connect the main section of the city with the Hyde Park or residential section, in addition to two bridges already in use. Other projects embraced in the bond issue, and which will be provided as fast as money and labor can produce them, are a public auditorium, a viaduct, new fire stations and incinerating plants and extensions of the sewerage system.

City Under Manager Plan

Construction of the municipal terminals, authorized in a previous bond issue, has just been completed and the city now owns extensive docks and warehouses on the estuary, where Tampa's shipping enterprises are located.

Realizing the need of a better and larger water supply, the city also bonded for the purchase of the privately-owned water plant and for providing a new supply. Instead of the well water which the city has been using for years, the Hillsborough River is to be drawn upon and a large filtration plant is now being erected.

Tampa made another step forward when it abolished the old councilmanic, ward plan of municipal government and established a commission-manager form, under which the ablest and best men of the city have been induced to become the administrative heads of the city. This change has wrought wonders, it is reported, in better and more progressive government.

The skyline of the city is showing the effects of the rapid development now in progress. New buildings include a 12-story hotel, one 15-story, two 12-story and two 7-story office buildings, two 6-story apartment hotels and a large number of smaller hotels, apartment houses and business buildings.

Development of Highways

Of substantial importance in the development of Tampa and its immediate territory is the system of good roads which has been built by this and adjoining counties. Hillsborough County alone has spent more than $7,000,000 in paved highways, and every part of the county is now reached by these roads, radiating from Tampa and connecting at the county line with the highways of other counties and the national and state highways.

Tampa's "Mardi Gras"

Tampa has one of the most beautiful parks in the United States, formerly the botanical gardens established by H. B. Plant at his great Tampa Bay Hotel, now owned by the city and providing recreational facilities which are free to all, an athletic field with a big concrete grandstand, and beautiful walks.

Plant Field, adjoining Plant Park, is the location of the South Florida Fair, held annually in February, at which all the progressive counties of the State exhibit their resources and two weeks are devoted to notable gatherings and demonstrations.

During the fair is held the annual carnival of "Ye Mystic Krewe of Gasparilla," an event on the order of the Mardi Gras of New Orleans, when the pirate Gasparilla and his men capture the city, hold a brilliant carnival ball and crown the new king and queen. The fair and the Gasparilla Carnival attract to Tampa thousands of winter visitors sojourning at other points in Florida.

With all its attractions for the tourist, the vacationist, the person who seeks only rest and recreation, Tampa is a busy, thriving, commercial city, with 120,000 population, diversified manufacturing industries, bank clearings of more than $200,000,000, realty transactions reaching $3,000,000 a month, maritime commerce and railroad and steamship lines.

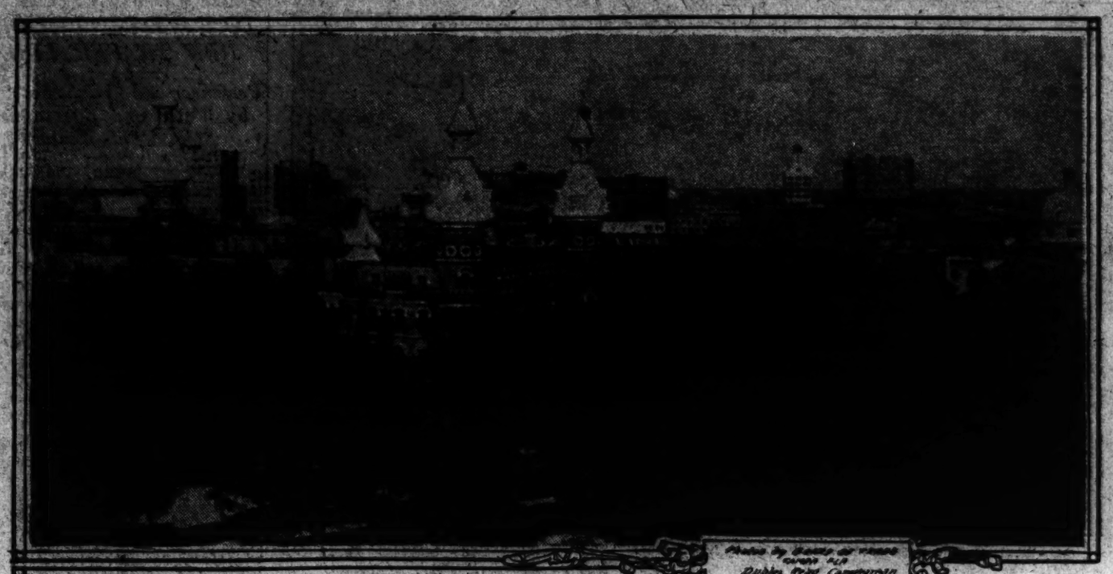
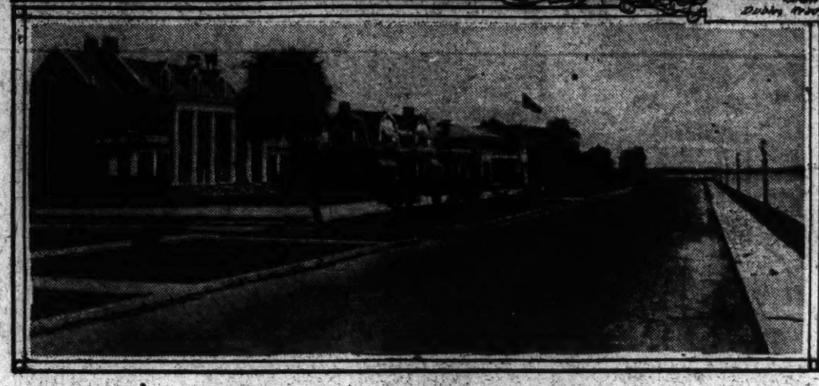


Photo by Bureau of Views courtesy C. B. Dubby, Asst. Commissioner



Views Show Tampa's Sky Line and Bayshore Boulevard

GANDY BRIDGE, THE RESULT OF PROGRESSIVE ENDEAVOR

(Continued from Page 12)

in four at a time, by use of water jets and steam hammers.

In the western part of the bay where the rock foundation was not sand-covered, the piles were placed in drill holes by a quadruple drill barge, all of them set in the rock to a depth of five feet or more. The piles were placed in groups or "bents" of four, 24 feet apart. They were aligned and braced by timbers. Cutting off the tops to the right level was no easy task.

Cement and reinforcing rods inside are not easy to cut through. Acetylene torches sliced the rods. As for the cement, hand tools, air tools and explosives were used at various stages of the work to cut through. When wood forms for the caps had been clamped in place more cement was poured in, so that each "bent" became a rigid unit.

As for the bridge deck or top surface, this and its supporting beams were cast of concrete all in one piece in units of eight spans, or a length of 192 feet between expansion joints. The bridge is concrete from start to finish, even to the reinforced railings. There is a double jackknife drawbridge over the channel; bright lights illumine the whole of the nearly six miles of bridge and causeway, and at the ends of both causeways large toll stations have been erected to give plenty of room for the motorists in a hurry.

The causeways are not the least interesting part of the bridge, having been thrown up by dredges from the sandy bay bottom, to a height above that of the highest tide ever recorded. Trees and shrubs will be planted along their roadway, which is paved with vitrified brick upon rock base. As completed, the structure is the longest automobile bridge in the world and a lasting monument to Florida's enterprise.

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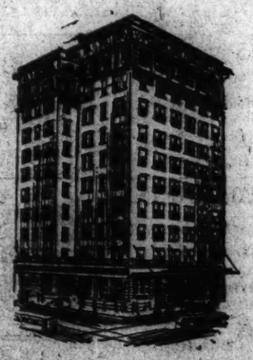

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FLORIDA SOILS POUR OUT VAST PRODUCT YIELD

Forests, Fields, and Groves Bring Prosperity to 'Land of Sunshine'

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., (Special Correspondence)—Rich forest products, deposits of rock fertilizer, a climate especially adapted to the cultivation of citrous fruits, and almost limitless sunshine for the tourist, make Florida a land offering every opportunity for investment, according to those who know the State best. While the natural beauties of Florida are obvious and are every year drawing increasing numbers of visitors from the eastern and western states, it is emphasized that Florida is not merely a "playground," only to be thought of as a pleasure place. Florida offers opportunity for year-round homes and for business enterprise, which has attracted financial interests in growing number in recent years.

Without metal ores, Florida nevertheless digs into the ground for wealth as other states do, but for wealth of another variety. The mining of phosphate rock for fertilizers has reached a high stage of development. This rock is in various forms, according to its various geologic history. The most valuable is the "hard rock"—with about 80 per cent phosphate of lime, found in an area extending from near Tampa, in a belt by the Gulf to Tallahassee. It was not until 1888, well after the start of the reconstruction period, from which begins Florida's industrial prosperity, that the phosphate bearing rock was discovered. Dunnellon is the center of the industry, but "pebble" phosphate is found in various centers. In 1916 Florida produced three-quarters of the total of phosphate rock in the United States.

Most of the country's fuller's earth comes likewise from Florida. Kaolin and Florida ball clay are two other substances that painters and potters over the Nation are well acquainted with.

But the most valuable natural resources of the State are the great forests rich in tar, pitch and turpentine. The war construction of vessels gave the State a great boost in the development of these rich resources. About $40,000,000 annually is derived from the lumber and timber products. The stand of timber in the State is reckoned at 74,000,000,000 feet, by board measure. About four-fifths of this is pine wood. Of the total, however, 15 per cent is cypress. The small remainder is hardwood. Figures in 1921 showed annual production of turpentine of about $14,000,000, with another 2,000,000 barrels of rosin produced each year. Tar is the last of the "big three" of Florida's wood products, and is being produced in increasing quantities.

As for agriculture, the fruits of Florida are famous. The cultivation of the orange and other citrous fruits is extensively carried on, and is declared to invite the investment of outsiders. Good judgment, of course, is necessary in the growing of crops in this part of the world as in every other, but it is not too much to say that the range of citrous and tropical fruit development here is unlimited. There are olives, Japanese plums, figs, lemons, limes, guavas and others. The leading crops are, of course, oranges, grapefruits and pineapples. The annual value of the tropical fruit crop is now well past the $10,000,000 mark. Florida is a strawberry country also, and the value of this crop was $350,000 in 1921. Though much of the soil would seem to be sterile sand, it is helped to fertility by the moisture. Also with the drainage of the everglades, Florida would seem to be on the point of obtaining for itself one of the most valuable muck areas ever developed, comparable with the rich beds along the River Nile.

Clubhouse and Outlook From St. Petersburg Yacht Club.

WEST COAST CITIES TO HAVE BENEFIT OF NEW TRAFFIC LINES

Passenger and Freight Service by Water and Bus to Be Started This Winter

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (Special Correspondence) — Announcement that passenger and freight service, will be opened this winter, beginning about the first of this month, between Tampa, St. Petersburg and Fort Myers, by the Fort Myers Steamship Company, and plans of another company, the Bee Line Ferry Company, to conduct a ferry and bus service between St. Petersburg, Bradentown and Sarasota, are expected to mean much in the development of the west coast and the Tampa Bay region.

The Fort Myers line has purchased a steel boat which is being brought to Florida waters and will maintain a thrice-a-week service between Fort Myers and Tampa, touching also at St. Petersburg. Such a water line long has been discussed, as Fort Myers never has been connected with other west coast cities, except by a rail route. The line will open up a route of tourist travel down the west coast, and across the State to West Palm Beach.

The ferry line which will operate between St. Petersburg and Piney Point, seven miles from St. Petersburg across Tampa Bay, will bring St. Petersburg and Bradentown 47 miles closer, as heretofore to reach the latter city it was necessary to drive about the head of Tampa Bay. The line will also make garden products from Sarasota and Manatee counties available to St. Petersburg in fresh state. Charles R. Carter, former city commissioner, is president of the Bee Line.

Daytona Building Doubles in Year as Business Gains

Halifax Community, With Climate Favored by Trade Winds, Draws Tourists the Year Round

DAYTONA, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—Daytona, with its broad avenues of verdant, semitropical foliage, of huge live oaks, veiled with Spanish hanging moss, its long business street fronting on the Halifax River, which has four bridges across it to the Ormond-Seabreeze-Daytona "Speedway" Beach, is one of the gem cities of Florida.

The beach speedway is 30 miles long and at low tide is 500 feet wide, forming a boulevard for automobiles equal to the smoothest hard concrete paving. It was here that the world's speed record of three miles in less than one minute was made.

Radiating within a distance of five miles from Daytona are the towns of Ormond, Seabreeze, Daytona Beach, Holly Hill and Port Orange. These towns all are allied closely with Daytona and make up what is known as the Halifax Community. For 12 months of the year the people of the leaves the impression of a much lower temperature. In the winter the mercury rarely goes below 40, giving a range of less than 50 degrees the year around.

A factor that has much to do with the trade winds is that Daytona and other cities of the Halifax Community are located on the narrowest part of the peninsula. From the Atlantic coast to the Gulf of Mexico, as the crow flies, is a little more than 100 miles. Thus, there is a constant current of air between the two great bodies of water.

For winter recreation the visitor has band concerts, public outdoor games, surf bathing, boating, golfing on splendid courses, and many other sports. For the homeseeker Daytona and her sister cities offer numerous homes of the bungalow and more pretentious Spanish mission type. For the visitor, there are more than 60 hotels and boarding houses with a range of accommodations and prices within the reach of all.

The Halifax Community development has been conservative, but steady. In two years building and suburban development has increased greatly, last year showing 108 per cent more volume than the previous year. In line with this development, Daytona has recently voted a public improvement bond issue of $670,000, most of which is being spent in a picturesque water front public park practically a mile long.

The growth and development of this community during the last year may be taken as an indication of its future development. That the Halifax community is finding favor with people from all parts of the United States is evidenced by its growth in population, business and the attention it is receiving from visitors to Florida.

According to records of the Florida East Coast Railroad, which serves the east coast of this State, more people leave the train in Daytona than at any other point. Post office records show that more than 100,000 visitors received their mail here the last season.

The population of the community has doubled within the last four years, the Halifax cities now have more than 16,000 permanent residents, with a winter population of more thna 30,000 and a transient population of approximately 100,000.

Business activity has doubled within the last two years, bank deposits have increased 40 per cent in 12 months, and building activity has more than doubled during the same period.

Halifax Community enjoy climatic advantages denied to less favored spots.

There are many factors which enter into the making of this equable climate, and of these the greatest are the continuous trade winds. Rarely in the summer does the thermometer go above 90, and the tempering breeze

Famous Ormond-Seabreeze-Daytona Beach, Where Automobile Speed Records Have Been Made. It is 500 Feet Wide at Low Tide and 30 Miles Long.

FLORIDA HISTORY REVEALS STIRRING OLD WORLD DRAMA OF STRUGGLE FOR EMPIRE

(Continued from Page 13)

Destiny," Napoleon, was fingering the pawns of empire at the beginning of the new century. The little nation, newly termed "The United States,"—a very bumptious youngster in those days—had broken away from England and had been represented in Paris by a homespun philosopher, one Franklin, who had had immense success in winning sympathy. Florida and this new Republic of the west were both pawns to Napoleon.

In the meantime Florida had changed ownership. Spain had attacked the British fort at Pensacola, while the British were fighting "rebels" in the Revolutionary War. A shell had fallen into the British powder magazine, exploded, made a breach, and given Spain the key to the city in its surprise attack. Later England ceded the territory of Florida back once more to Spain. The value of the colony had been removed largely, so far as England was concerned, by the rebellion of its other colonies.

Spain made something of a failure of its second colonizing experiment. The western part of the land was ceded to France. No one knew just where the boundaries of the divided colony were laid. At length came Napoleon and his war with the world. To him Florida seemed unguarded, unproductive, far away. He was interested in Old World gains, not New World adventures. England, moreover, made threatening gestures at the colony. The United States wanted it.

The land on which American cities stand today, where trains bring their annual thousands of pleasure seekers, where citrous fruit flourishes, and phosphate beds rival in their fertilizers the production of any spot in the world, this land had seen the magnificent colonizing machine of the British wrecked, the territory ceded and receded between the powers of Europe quite regardless of the rights or wishes of the American inhabitants. A succession of royal banners had been raised and hauled down from the citadel of governorship. The narrow Spanish rule had returned. Guarantees of tolerance were rescinded and in the confusion and failure of industry that followed, the feeble attempts to obtain colonists were thwarted by impossible conditions which the Spanish attached. The Indians had been followed by the Spanish, the English, the Spanish again, and the French. Besides these, not a few Scottish highlanders came also, who must have found strange surroundings in the colorful and semi-tropic country half a world away from their own dour native land.

Napoleon Sells West Florida

In 1803, under the Louisiana purchase, "West Florida" was sold by Napoleon to the United States. The new owner claimed that the sale included territory to the Perdido River, still held by Spain. It did not press its claim then for fear of war, but soon after, when the Spanish monarchy was overthrown and the king was in jail, a partial "foreclosure" was effected and Florida saw the invasion of American forces.

Though theoretically Spain still owned eastern Florida, American and British forces harassed the territory in 1812 and thereafter, and the impetuous Andrew Jackson marched into the region and forced British soldiers to withdraw, a maneuver that preceded the victory at New Orleans by the same headstrong and doughty commander. On Feb. 22, 1819, in exchange for Government assumption of $5,000,000 in claims of American citizens against Spain, the entire land was ceded to the United States. This treaty was ratified in 1821. One year later the area became a territory in the United States.

The last two struggles which Florida's eventful history records were both picturesque in their setting. A contest with the Seminole Indians resulted in their defeat, after a strong resistance. As a result, most of them were removed to Indian reservations. Later came the Civil War, and the struggle for the coast towns, but the battles of the war were fought, for the most part, elsewhere.

Reconstruction troubles set the State back for a score of years. The late eighties were marked by the improvement of economic conditions. Modern development has come, and the pushing of the web of roads and railroads back and forth over the surface of the land, which, in its time, has seen the roaming Indian, the Spanish conquerors, the French, the British and the Colonial Americans.

Monkeys, New Golfers' Alibi at Bear Creek Country Club

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (Special Correspondence)—If visitors to the Bear Creek Golf Club here this winter fail in their drives from several tees, they will have a new alibi. They can blame it on the monkeys.

The Bear Creek course is the only one, so far as available records show, to provide such an alibi. In laying out the course, Walter Hagen, Wayne E. Stiles and Jack Taylor set aside a bit of native jungle, dredged a canal and lake around it, and named it "Monkey Island." Here monkeys are to be turned loose, unhampered by peanut throwers.

The sight of monkeys scampering through the trees and their chattering and screeching, certainly should provide the northern golfer with a perfectly sound reason for driving into the water hazards near the island. And undoubtedly many golfers will take advantage of the opportunity.

The new Bear Creek course, of which Walter Hagen is sponsor as president and co-owner of the Bear Creek Golf and Country Club, will be open for play this winter, and many novel features have been incorporated in it to make the course individual and beautiful. Joseph Kirkwood will be professional at the club this season, and he and Mr. Hagen will fly Bear Creek colors in southern tournaments this fall and winter.

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HARVARD AND PRINCETON READY TO START BIG SERIES

Crimson Football Eleven Meets the Tigers on Soldiers Field Tomorrow Afternoon—Appear Quite Evenly Matched

Harvard and Princeton open the "Big Three" football championship series of 1924 in the Harvard Stadium tomorrow afternoon and with the players on both teams trained to the minute and appearing to be among the best that either college has had representing it since the war, the more than 50,000 spectators are looking forward to seeing a truly typical Harvard-Princeton gridiron battle. The day before finds each camp fully prepared to meet a strong opponent, but confident that it can meet the other on equal grounds with fine prospects of victory. If there is any favorite with the general public, it is Harvard but even with those who are inclined to give the Crimson their preference, the margin is a very slender one and subject to being wiped out through the "breaks" of the game.

Of the 11 men who are expected to start the game for the Crimson only one took part in the Princeton game of 1923, which was won by Harvard 6 to 0. The veteran sure to start the game is Capt. M. W. Greenough '25, who played center last fall, but has been changed to tackle this season. E. L. Gehrke, fullback who will start, was a member of the 1922 team that faced Princeton, but was not in college last fall.

There are only three other first-string players who started last year's Princeton game and they are H. T. Dunker '25, guard, who was unable to join the squad until about two weeks ago; M. A. Cheek '24, quarterback, who is not in the best of condition and J. C. McGlone '26, who has also not been in physical condition to play regularly. One or both of these players may be ready to play tomorrow if called on.

Princeton has nine first-string players who have previously faced Harvard on the gridiron. Capt. E. C. Stout '25, end; R. G. Hills '25, guard; R. B. Dinsmore '25, quarterback; R. M. Gibson '26, halfback; C. W. Caldwell '25, fullback; R. M. Beattie '25, tackle, and halfback in 1923; S. M. Tillson '25, end; A. F. Howard '25, guard this fall and tackle in 1922, and T. R. Williams '24, quarterback.

While Harvard has only one veteran lineman to start the game, the Crimson is by no means weak in this department, as L. L. Robb '25 and E. F. Gamache '27, ends; Captain Greenough and C. D. Cody '27, tackles; L. F. Daley '27, and P. N. Theopold '25, guards, and J. W. Adie '26, center, form a set of forwards who promise to be very strong on the defensive and fully up to the average Harvard standard on the offensive. What they lack in experience should be made up in physical strength and keen football sense. The ends have caused the most concern at Cambridge, but appear to be well taken care of now.

To meet this strong Harvard line, Princeton will present one which is made up of well-built football players who, as has been the case at Harvard, have had to fight hard to win their positions from men very nearly as good as they are. This has tended to put both machines in fighting trim with the result that they are playing their best ball at all times. Coach W. W. Roper has Captain Stout and T. W. Drews '25, for ends; R. W. Beattie '25, and C. F. Gates '26, tackles; R. G. Hills '25, and A. F. Howard '25, guards, and R. W. McMillan '25, center. The Tigers have had considerable more experience at the ends and guard positions so that these two sets of forwards should furnish a battle well worth seeing.

When it comes to the quarterback position, Harvard appears to have a little the better of the argument, as the Crimson has two men noted for their generalship rather than any individual ability in advancing the ball and two who can either give the signals or carry the ball themselves. A. H. Stafford '27, who is generally expected to start the game, is playing his first year on the varsity and doing brilliantly. Philip Spalding '25, is the veteran quarterback of the same type as Stafford. M. A. Cheek and J. C. McGlone are the two leading ball-carrying quarterbacks and it is expected that all of them will get into the game at some time or other. Princeton is expected to start R. B. Dinsmore '25, a tried veteran of more than average ability, with T. R. Williams '26, J. W. Slagle '27, and S. E. Ewing '27 capable of filling in if necessary.

Coming to the other backfield positions, Harvard has a brilliant squad to draw from. A. H. Miller '27, J. W. Hammond '25 and E. H. Gehrke are the trio expected to start the game and two of them are splendid "triple-threat" men. They are Hammond and Gehrke. Hammond is captain of the baseball team while Gehrke was a fine pitcher on the 1922 nine and is expected to be the mainstay next spring. Miller is a newcomer this year who weighs 205 pounds and can run 100 yards in close to 10s. If he can get so that he does not fumble the ball, he will be one of the best backs in eastern college circles.

Princeton will probably start C. W. Caldwell, R. M. Gibson, and J. W. Slagle in the backfield with Dinsmore. Slagle is a brilliant back and good punter, and was captain of last year's freshman eleven.

With these players starting, Harvard will have considerably the better of the punting, as Hammond and Gehrke are capable of averaging better than 50 yards and are reliable as well as accurate. Slagle is not as good as the Harvard men, while T. S. Dignan '26, a strong punter, is not a first-string player. When it comes to field-goal kicking, however, Princeton is far superior to Harvard as S. E. Ewing '27, one of the substitutes, is a strong and reliable drop-kicker, being able to make goals from as far back as the 40-yard line. Harvard has no really good field-goal kicker this fall.

Harvard appears to be better supplied with substitutes than Princeton. For the line Coach R. T. Fisher has such fine players as D. S. Holder '25 and B. L. Kilgour '27, to say nothing of Captain Greenough (if needed) for center; H. T. Dunker, E. S. Daniels '26 and George Hoague '26 for guards; C. L. Lindner '27 and E. R. Nash '26 for tackles; P. W. Chase '25 and J. V. Dean '27, ends; Isadore Zatrukov '27, N. S. Howe '26, J. J. Maher '26 and A. W. Samborski '25, backfield men. Princeton has E. C. Bartell '27 and W. H. Forrest '26, centers; J. W. Davis '27, guard; T. J. Rosengarten '27, tackle, and S. M. Tillson '25, end; and a number of backfield men little below the first string.

There is one department of play in which Harvard has shown weakness, and through which it has lost one game. That is fumbling. To anyone who has followed Princeton football it is unnecessary to say that fumbling by Harvard will more than offset any possible advantage the Crimson may have in other departments, as there is no team in football which follows the ball closer than the Tigers and they are always had a faculty of turning the other team's fumbles into points for themselves.

OHIO STATE TO RACE TOMORROW

Faces Illinois and Michigan Cross-Country Teams at Columbus, O.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 4 (Special Correspondence)—The Ohio State University cross-country team, with over 60 applicants, started the season by winning a dual meet with Ohio Wesleyan University. According to Coach F. R. Castleman, the prospects are not so bright as last year, but nevertheless the Buckeye squad will be heard from in "Big Ten" circles.

Only three letter-men, all of whom were on the championship squad, are back again: Capt. W. M. Wykoff '25, the first Buckeye to cross the tape and the second to finish the Intercollegiate Conference race last season, is in better condition than last year and is expected to be one of the stars over hill and dale. Capt. C. T. Lisko '24, who finished among the first 30 in 1923, is lost to the squad by graduation, while L. J. Arnold '24 and G. P. Russel '25, both regulars last year, are ineligible. R. C. Payne '25, member of the 1924 Olympic team and third man in the Conference meet, is also lost to the Buckeyes through ineligibility. Payne's loss is noticed in the Buckeye camp because he was looked upon as one of certain winners.

The other two letter-men who are again out for the Scarlet and Gray squad are C. K. Black '26 and W. E. Piper '25. Piper was a very consistent performer last year, scoring eighth in the "Big Ten" meet, while Black was the fourth Buckeye to cross the tape followed only a few places behind Piper. The main hope of the team are placed upon Wykoff, Piper and Black.

Last year's freshman material is of the highest calibre, however, and the needed reinforcement will be gathered from this source. R. R. Couch '27, winner of the intramural cross-country race and star of the freshman squad, is looked upon as a sure member of the varsity squad. Couch finished third in the Wesleyan-Ohio State dual meet. C. R. Kingsbury '24 is also expected to rate high in the eyes of the coach and place on the Buckeye squad.

H. W. Kennedy '27 and J. D. Swisher '27, freshman material, are performing in the best manner and are expected to give the regulars quite a race for their positions. J. D. Loomis '27 and R. W. Ferguson '27 are also of the best candidates of the former freshman squad. O. W. Mumma '25, while handicapped last year, is expected to make a name for himself. W. G. Gamble '27 is out for the first time and has won his place on the team.

Over 100 freshmen have reported for the freshman team and of these many are showing that they have future varsity prospects. By the record of these freshmen, it appears that Ohio will have one of its strongest teams next year. The freshmen are being coached by A. M. Coon, who is in the position, Cobb is an Amherst College man and holds a record of 10m. 10s. for the mile at this college. He is also an instructor in the physical education department. The novel thing about Cobb's coaching is that he runs along with the men in every one of their practice runs.

Twenty-five new lockers and 75 new showers have been installed in the locker building for the use of the varsity men. For the present time a third of the 5,000 track has been constructed under the seats of the stadium for training of track men during inclement weather.

There are three cross-country courses laid out at Ohio State, two five-mile and one three-mile. Embodied in each course is a 1½ mile across a plowed field while the longer courses follow a macadam road for over a mile. Included in all of these are many small inclines and rough stretches. According to authorities, Ohio State has the hardest cross-country course in the "Big Ten." While the schedule for the 1924 season has not been completed as yet, the following matches are already on the list:

Nov. 8—Triangular meet at Columbus with University of Illinois and University of Michigan. 22—Intercollegiate Conference meet at Ann Arbor, Mich.

COLUMBIA HAS CREW REGATTA

Varsity Eights Have Great Race Over 3½-Mile Course

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Columbia's varsity and freshman crews took part in a six-boat regatta on the Harlem River yesterday. The first race was between the three varsity boats and the Hudson eight, stroked by H. A. Van Wyck '26, defeated the Harlem club, with W. A. Remy in stroke seat, by less than four feet. The Supyten Duyvil club was third. In the second race of the day between the freshmen oarsmen, the Sputyen Duyvil, stroked by Rovere, was first with the Hudson crew trailing by a length and a half. The Harlem combination was third. The races were over the three and a half mile course and no time was announced.

It was not until the last stroke had been taken that the Hudson boat was assured of the victory in the varsity event for during the last 20 strokes of the race the lead regularly shifted from the Harlem rowers to the Hudson.

Yesterday's rowing was highly pleasing to Head Coach F. C. Miller. There was no crab catching and the technique was almost faultless. In addition to that, the crews showed a remarkable endurance and speed for the fall. The regatta came in connection with the new system that Coach Miller has introduced this year. The plan calls for the organization of intercrew clubs which have competition among themselves.

BASEBALL ASSOCIATION MEETING

AUBURN, N. Y., Nov. 7—The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Clubs has been called to meet at the Grand Hotel, Hartford, Conn., Tuesday, Dec. 4, according to an announcement here by J. H. Farrell, secretary of the association. The National Board of Arbitration is scheduled to meet at the Hotel Biltmore, New York City, on Friday, Nov. 28, and will hold sessions during the national convention. A large number of cases of players and clubs will be passed upon.

BATES ELEVEN WINS, 7 TO 6

LEWISTON, Me., Nov. 6—In a rather loose exhibition of football, Bates College varsity team defeated Rhode Island State College, 13 to 7, on Garcelon Field yesterday. The score was 7 to 0 in Rhode Island's favor up to the last five minutes of play when a long forward pass enabled Bates to make another touchdown and win the game.

LAYTON LOSES TWO

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 7 (Special)—G. L. Copulos of this city won two games from Jake Wirth in the St. Louis national championship Three-Cushion Billiard League here yesterday. The scores were 50 to 28 in 41 innings, and 50 to 22 in 41. Copulos had high runs of 8 and 4. Layton lost a pair of 50.

Leaders Battle Each Other Next

Two Days of Soccer May See Changes in League Race—Three Scorers Tied

AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE STANDING

	W.	T.	L.	Goals For	Goals Agst	P.C.
Boston	7	1	0	28	4	.875
Fall River	6	2	0	22	14	.750
Indiana	7	2	1	33	13	.717
Brooklyn	5	4	2	21	17	.556
Bethlehem	5	1	3	26	14	.556
Coats	5	4	3	25	21	.544
Providence	3	3	6	21	20	.375
Fleisher	4	1	6	20	26	.364
New Bedford	2	2	4	4	18	.333
N. Y. Giants	2	0	3	16	21	.400
Philadelphia	0	3	7	10	30	.150
Newark	0	0	10	4	37	.000

With the first section of the American Soccer League schedule completed, amounting to 87 games, the race among the leaders increases in closeness and naturally in interest. Closely grouped and within easy striking distance of one another the battle for positions in the standing is very close.

Upsets are frequent as evidenced over the last week-end and on Nov. 4, but instead of creating radical changes in the standing, they merely served to tighten an already thrilling race. The strong Boston Soccer Club still holds the undisputed lead. As a result of its defeat in Brooklyn Tuesday, however, three teams are now in position to tie or better the Boston number of points this week.

Boston is likely to have a record attendance tomorrow, for the stellar attraction of the day is scheduled here when the Brooklyn Wanderers, who marred the Boston team's undefeated record by a 3-to-1 victory in Brooklyn Tuesday, visit this city for a return game. The Brooklyn fans, although happy at their favorite's win Tuesday, failed to see many of the fine points during the game which the local fans will watch for.

Stars Are Covered

The stars on each side, who were expected to do so much that day, were covered as though by a blanket and prevented from showing to the advantage they are capable of. This may be expected tomorrow. Orders are to "cover the stars," and the result will be interesting. If the Wanderers repeat Tuesday's victory, they will tie the Boston team for the lead. A win for the leader will assure it of first place over the week-end.

Another prize attraction for New England is the meeting of the Fleisher Yarn eleven and Providence in Providence. The former's showing has been below standard, but its win over the New York Giants Sunday may serve as the impetus to start the team on a real upward drive in the standing. Four points seperate these two, but the Philadelphians are out to halve it.

Bethlehem Steel took a step higher in the standing last week, winning two games, but they will do well to earn a tie against the sturdy New Bedford eleven on the latter's home grounds. The Whalers are real tartars in New Bedford. J. & P. Coats is one point behind Bethlehem, and may profit this week facing the weak Philadelphians in Pawtucket.

Brooklyn's Hard Schedule

Brooklyn has its work cut out this period, for it returns home Sunday to battle the Indiana Flooring eleven in Brooklyn. From reports of what Boston expects to do to the Wanderers it looks like a hard time for Jack Marshall's men. Indiana is about ready to step into the lead again too. If the Whalers can hold the steel men or defeat them, their record may look better for on Sunday they are easily favored to defeat the Newark eleven in New Jersey. The New York Giants' difficulties will never cease apparently, they now have the sturdy little Providence eleven to entertain Sunday and that is an assignment even the leaders find a problem.

While every other eleven is struggling its hardest for necessary reasons such as a chance to advance in the standing to hold a position, the Fall River eleven quietly enjoys its week-end assignment which is not only expected to be easy, but may result in the Massachusetts team stepping into the lead, depending upon the Boston-Brooklyn game. Philadelphia, with only three points to its credit in the standing, having only tied opponents, travels from Pennsylvania to Fall River for what should be one more defeat. The kickoff for all games will be 3 p'clock except in Boston, which is 2:45 p. m.

Fall River Leads Scorers

Fall River, with 22 goals scored, leads the team averages to date with .703, while the Boston club, with 28 goals, is second with .668, and the others follow: Indiana Flooring, .658; Bethlehem Steel, .650; Coats, .580; Providence, .560; Brooklyn, .527; Fleisher Yarn, .447; New York Giants, .443; New Bedford, .308; Philadelphia, .250, and Newark, .095.

Defensively, three teams have allowed their opponents the lowest number of goals, Boston, Fall River, and Bethlehem having been scored against only 14 times. Boston's defense averages a little more than one goal a game, having played 12; Fall River betters that a little, having played 13, while Bethlehem has played only 11 games.

The individual goal scorers are presenting closer competition than the league itself, having three now tied for the lead—Harold Brittan of Fall River, Archie Stark of Bethlehem, and Andrew Stevens of Boston—with 15 goals each. John Best of Providence has one less, and Jack Nelson of Brooklyn follows with 10. Stradan of Fleisher Yarn 9, Drummond of Coats 8, Carlson of Indiana 7, and Hogg of Brooklyn and Fleming of Boston have 6 each.

DENTON BEATS REISELT TWICE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 7 (Special)—T. S. Denton of Kansas City, former champion, won two brilliantly played National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League matches from Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, here yesterday. The westerner took the afternoon match 50 to 41 in 40 innings and in the evening triumphed 50 to 35 in 43 innings. Denton made a high run of 8 in the thirty-fourth inning of the evening match and Reiselt had 5 in the afternoon. The Philadelphian had a lead of 17 to 4 in the afternoon, but could not keep up the pace.

EGAN TO COACH BROOKLYN

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Benjamin Egan, former Baltimore catcher who alged in the development of G. H. Ruth, E. G. Sperr, J. N. Bentley and R. L. Groves, has been secured by the Brooklyn National League Club to serve as its bullpen coach and assistant to Manager Wilbert Robertson. The Superbas purchased his release from Jersey City, where he had been managing the Skeeters after leaving Baltimore. He was loaned with the Athletics.

HARVARD'S OFFER ACCEPTED

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 7—The athletic council of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute yesterday authorized acceptance of Harvard's offer to play the Cambridge football eleven in the Cambridge stadium, October, 1925. The Troy engineers have results this season will certain great enough to attract Harvard's attention and coach Graham has an earlier date next year in the football game to prepare for the Harvard game.

WESLEYAN NAMES PARKINSON

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Nov. 6—R. H. Parkinson, a junior, of Lawrence, Mass., was elected captain of the Wesleyan cross-country team yesterday.

BASKETBALL TO HAVE NEW RULES

Important Meeting Held in New York City

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—An important advance in the direction of the abolition of a practice that has become increasingly prevalent, of violating the jumping rule when the ball is tossed between two players by the referee so as to force a penalty rather than permit a successful tap to a player of the team of the tapper, resulted from the meeting of the National Basketball Rules Committee held here yesterday. The new rule and interpretation makes the penalty inoperative if the ball reaches the hands of the side of the player who did not violate the rule, but enforces it if the ball came into the hands of the violating player or any member of his team.

The meeting was held at the Hotel Astor and was attended by 10 of the official Rules Committee, representing the Amateur Athletic Union, Young Men's Christian Association, and the National Collegiate Athletic Association, in addition to more than 100 coaches and officials.

In order to promote greater harmony of interpretation between the western clubs and colleges and those of the east, J. W. St. John of the National Collegiate Association, Columbus, O., was selected to deliver the verdict in the various questions of the new rules, while Oswald Tower, official editor of the committee, and G. T. Hepburn, the presiding officer, also played a large part in the decisions. Among the coaches who helped to clarify the questions involved, speaking from the floor, were E. W. Hasting Jr., the former Cornell star, now coach at DeWitt Clinton High School, and Alfred Miles of Princeton University.

Another change that met with substantial agreement permitted the scoring of a goal in case of a try leaving the hand before a foul was committed, even if the offender were a member of the successful player's team.

A definition of the "pivot" also underwent thorough explanation, the essential difference between dribbling and shooting or passing also being thoroughly brought out, both before and after receiving the ball.

LEADERS HOLD THEIR PLACES

Wakefield and Kieckhefer Go on Road Next Week in Race

THREE CUSHION BILLIARD STANDING

Player	Won	Lost	P.C.
P. E. Maupome, Chicago	4	0	1.000
A. H. Kieckhefer, Chicago	2	0	1.000
T. S. Denton, Kansas City	3	1	.750
J. M. Layton, St. Louis	3	1	.750
H. L. Cannefax, New York	4	2	.667
G. L. Copulos, Detroit	2	1	.667
C. L. Jackson, Buffalo	3	2	.600
William Greenwood, Detroit	3	2	.600
A. J. Thurnblad, Milwaukee	1	3	.250
Otto Reiselt, Phila.	2	7	.224
E. W. Lookabaugh, Boston	1	6	.150
Harry Wakefield, Cleve.	0	4	.000

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO, Nov. 7—Players from opposite ends of the table of standing take to the road next week in the National Championship Three-Cushion Billiard League title campaign. A. H. Kieckhefer of Chicago, who receives J. M. Layton of St. Louis here today, is to invade the eastern end of the circuit. As yet he has not been defeated. Harry Wakefield of Cleveland, who has lost four games, swings around the western loop.

Kieckhefer, who opened the season with a double win over R. L. Cannefax of New York, the champion, attacks Otto Reiselt at Philadelphia on Monday, faces Cannefax at New York on Tuesday, enters Boston to meet E. W. Lookabaugh on Wednesday, and winds up Thursday with C. L. Jackson at Buffalo.

After losing his first four games at home, to Cannefax and J. M. Layton, of St. Louis, Wakefield will attempt to break into the winning side by two games with A. J. Thurnblad of Milwaukee on Monday. Tuesday he visits P. E. Maupome of Chicago, who leads the league with four straight victories and no defeats. He again meets Layton at St. Louis on Wednesday, and Thursday concludes with T. S. Denton at Kansas City. On tours this week Layton and Denton, both former champions, did not do so well. They started out with clean slates and four wins each. By Friday their counts were 7 won and 3 lost each. Denton tied the season's low game record of 28 innings, which was set by Cannefax. High run marks failed to get over 9, with Kieckhefer, Denton, Layton and G. L. Copulos of Detroit sharing the record.

TWENTY-THREE CREWS IN REGATTA AT YALE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 7—Twenty-three crews which have been training daily on the harbor all fall will participate in the annual Yale interclass regatta, which will be held on the harbor here from Monday to Thursday of next week. This regatta marks the culmination of the outdoor work for the numerous class crews which are being coached by Michael Murphy and Donald Grant, former University of Washington oarsmen.

After the regatta the heavy varsity eights which have been rowing under Head Coach E. O. Leader on the Housatonic at Derby, will remove to the harbor, where they will stay until forced indoors by the weather. Grant will then take charge of all the 150-pound crews, both varsity and freshman; Murphy will pick two or three boats from the freshman squad, and these will stay on the harbor with the varsity for further work.

NORWICH POLOISTS TO TOUR THE MIDDLE WEST

NORTHFIELD, Vt., Nov. 7—Norwich University pony polo team will make a trip to the middle west this winter for games with riding clubs in Detroit, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Chicago, it was announced yesterday. The Cadets made a similar tour two years ago, but last season all their contests were played in the east.

Dates for three games have already been arranged. On Jan. 31, the Cadet malletmen will face the Detroit Polo Club. On Feb. 5, they will be in Cincinnati for a match with the polo players of the 10th United States Infantry and on the following day they will clash with the Cincinnati Riding Club. Negotiations are now under way for contests in Cleveland and Chicago where several strong teams make their headquarters.

KARNOP BEATS SEABACK

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Charles Sturmon gave the crowd for C. C. A. Seaback of Boston, in the first two games of their match in the National Championship Pocket-Billiard League here yesterday. In the afternoon he won 125 to 33 in 20 innings. In the evening game the winner took an early lead and in the eleventh turn Harmon, who was in command of the table, ended the contest by missing his shot. Sturmon finished with 125 to 48 in 20 innings. Harmon, who showed superior finishing power, had a run of 48 in the last inning both were in the 40s in the afternoon game. Going out at 100, Natalie left Rudolph at 23 and 21, the inning being 12 and 21, respectively. Natalie had runs of 13 and 21, Rudolph 8 and 24.

Chicago to Build Concrete Stadium

Chicago, Nov. 7

THE University of Chicago next year will join those Intercollegiate Conference colleges whose football fields claim giant concrete stadiums.

Erection of a new field house and rearrangement of Stagg Field to provide seating accommodations for 60,000 to 70,000 spectators will be undertaken immediately as a result of an announcement that plans for the project were approved by the university board of trustees Oct. 25.

The field will not be enlarged, but the football field, now running north and south, will be turned east and west. The present wooden concrete stand will be retained and two others will be added to form a U-shaped stadium.

The project will be financed entirely from the athletic fund.

LAFAYETTE AND RUTGERS MEET

Important Game in Eastern College Football Tomorrow

While the Harvard-Princeton battle will be the big eastern college football event tomorrow, there are several other games which will attract more than local attention, and which may have important bearings on the final standing of the various teams.

Yale will be engaging in an intersectional game at the New Haven Bowl with the University of Maryland as the opposing team. Last year the Southerners gave the Elis a big surprise, and held them to a 14-to-14 victory, but this year's Maryland team is not rated nearly as good as last fall's, and Head Coach T. A. D. Jones '03 will undoubtedly make use of that game to try out his second-string players in final preparation for the Princeton game a week later.

The one game in the east that promises to have the greatest effect on the standing will bring Lafayette against Rutgers, and, if recent form can be taken as a criterion, the latter will meet with its first defeat of the season. Rutgers had a fine victory over Cornell to its credit, but the next Saturday was held to a 0-to-0 tie by Lehigh. Lafayette lost a hard game to Pennsylvania last Saturday, but seems to be strong enough to win tomorrow if it takes full advantage of its power and does not fumble.

Pennsylvania State College will meet Carnegie School of Technology, and the former must win if it is to get any kind of a rating this fall. Carnegie treated Pittsburgh to a big surprise, and Coach Hugo Bezdek's men will have to show their best football in order to win.

Cornell, Dartmouth, Brown, Syracuse and Columbia are not anticipating any very great difficulties in winning their games as their opponents are not in their class as regards material to draw from. Cornell meets Susquehanna, Dartmouth faces Boston, Columbia meets New York, Syracuse faces W. V. Wesleyan, and Brown plays Haskell Indians. Pennsylvania, Colgate and Lehigh also expect to come through with victories, the first-named meeting Georgetown while Colgate plays West Virginia and Lehigh meets Holy Cross.

The "Little Three" will continue their championship series tomorrow when Williams meets Wesleyan and the former is not only a decided favorite to win the game, but also to win the title by defeating Amherst which won from Wesleyan 28 to 13.

The two United States academies are looking for somewhat easier matches than they have engaged in in the past as West Point faces Florida which does not promise to make much serious opposition for the Cadets, while Annapolis will face Vermont and the Midshipmen hope to get back into the winning column for the first time since they played their first game of the season.

All-Philadelphia Meets Pittsburgh

All-American Girls' Field Hockey Team to Invade Middle West

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 7 (Special)—The All-Philadelphia or All-American girls' field hockey team of last year has announced its intention to invade the middle west. This trip will be taken as a preliminary to the annual Thanksgiving Day match in New York.

The schedule as announced for the western trip, by Miss Helen Ferguson, secretary of the United States Field Hockey Association, and a member of the team, includes a game in Pittsburgh today, against the All-Pittsburgh girls; then a journey to Chicago, where, the following day, they are to meet the Yellow Jackets of Madison, Wis., and on Sunday afternoon the All-Chicago team will be played.

The game with the Chicago team will probably be the hardest on the trip, for along the North Shore of Chicago, field hockey has been a favorite pastime for many years, and with an all-star lineup selected from their entire squad, they will doubtless give the Philadelphia girls a memorable battle.

Philadelphia's team left here yesterday for Pittsburgh. The squad: Miss Peggy Wiener, right wing; Miss Bess Goodman, right inside; Miss Betty Cadbury, center forward; Miss Charlotte Cheaton, left inside; Miss Marjorie Taylor, left wing; Miss Kitty McLean, right halfback; Miss Anna Townsend, center halfback; Miss Hildegarda Jacobs, left halfback; Miss Marjorie Marcy, right fullback; Miss Mary Morgan, left fullback, and Mrs. Edward Krumbhaar, goal.

This is the group that last year invaded England and also played the All-New York team. This year's All-Philadelphia team will not be selected until a few days before the New York matches are played.

The Germantown Cricket Club team virtually clinched the Women's Field Hockey Association championship of Philadelphia and vicinity, when it defeated the Philadelphia Cricket Club Red team on Thursday, by 5 goals to 1. It was the fifth straight victory for the Germantown girls. The team is made up of the Misses Ferguson, Marcy, Bergen, McLean, Lukens, Wiener, Adams, Brinton and Morgan and Mrs. W. W. Brown; Miss Peggy Wiener and Miss Bessie Brinton have been starring all season on the Germantown Cricket Club eleven. They scored 14 and 3 goals, respectively, in the recent match against the Philadelphia Cricket Club Reds.

NATALIE TAKES TWO

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 7 (Special)—Two games were captured by Pasquale Natalie of this city from Erwin Rudolph of Chicago in the title race of the National Championship Pocket-Billiard League here yesterday. Going out at 100, Natalie left Rudolph at 23 and 21, the innings being 12 and 21, respectively. Natalie had runs of 13 and 21, Rudolph 8 and 24.

M. V. HARRIERS MEET TOMORROW

Cross-Country Run at Drake Should Be One of the Closest in Years

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 7 (Special)—The annual Missouri Valley Conference cross-country run which will be held at Drake University here tomorrow should be one of the most closely contested meets in years. Teams representing rival institutions are very even in strength with men of good calibre. Iowa State College, champion for 10 consecutive years, looks like a strong possibility to win again this year.

Headed by the veteran captain, G. S. McIntire '25, one of the best cross-country runners Ames has ever produced, the Cyclone harriers will be hard to beat. McIntire won last year's race easily and is said to be running better. He has a brilliant mate in C. J. Conger '27, winner of the triangular meet with Grinnell and Drake. Coach W. E. Beanblossom also has good men in L. R. Griffith '25, M. A. Drew '26 and D. S. Halcomb '25. The case with which Iowa State disposed of University of Oklahoma, Drake University and Grinnell College makes them strong favorites.

Drake should make a good showing. The Drake Harriers defeated Grinnell, who decisively defeated University of Minnesota, the week before. They also defeated Des Moines University and Oklahoma in dual meets and ran a close second to Ames in two meets. The strength of the Drake team lies in Coach K. L. Wilson's four runners who can be counted to finish high up in the race. Capt. S. S. Slaughter '25, D. L. Wahl '26, C. C. Wright '27, and G. R. Wilson '25, are all capable of running the course in good time.

Coach J. L. McMaster of University of Nebraska has developed a star in J. E. Lewis '26. In the Kansas-Nebraska dual he broke the Kansas University course record, running the five miles in 26m. 12s. Capt. P. B. Summerman '26, J. E. Shultz '26, and J. W. Cohen '26, have made good time this year. Nebraska defeated early in the season by Oklahoma has improved a lot and with Lewis for a star will doubtless place high.

Coach Robert Simpson of University of Missouri had a rather disastrous season so far but his team is capable of placing well up. In J. J. Pittenger '27 the Tigers have a distance runner who can be counted on to place.

Grinnell College, coached by H. J. Huff, who developed F. M. Taylor of Olympic hurdling fame, has two outstanding men in J. H. Gould Jr. '27 and Capt. C. L. Meyer '25. Gould has placed high in every meet of the year and has great possibilities.

Coach Carl Schlademan of University of Kansas has developed a good team. Captain H. J. Grady '25, L. F. Pratt '25, and Hollis Hedberg '25, make a strong scoring nucleus, with the possibility that some of the other members should break into the scoring.

Kansas State Agricultural College has a team of real possibilities. They have defeated Missouri and Kansas University and will doubtless put a real drive in the Valley race. The Aggie harriers are coached by H. T. Mathias, a former University of Illinois track star.

Oklahoma will again be a strong factor in the meet. J. T. Rutherford '26, holds the record over the Drake course, made at the triangular meet with Grinnell and Ames, when he defeated McIntire of Ames in 26m. 24s. Coach T. J. Jacobs has several other good runners who are liable to place well.

SIDELINES

INTERCOLLEGIATE football celebrated its fifty-fifth anniversary of its birth yesterday. The gridiron game in America had its inception in a contest between teams representing Rutgers and Princeton, Nov. 6, 1869. The game at that time resembled Rugby more than the present style of play. Princeton, Rutgers and Yale drafted a set of rules in 1873 modeled upon the "association" code and in 1876 Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Columbia formulated a modified Rugby code which formed the real basis of the modern game.

H. E. Grange, Illinois football star, is commemorated to future high school students by their new athletic field, which has been christened "Grange Field." The Wheaton Village Council, in naming the field, expressed the belief that Grange is the youngest athlete to be so honored. Grange graduated from Wheaton High School.

It appears that 55-yard runs have become the fashion in the middle west, as proved by the performance of H. E. Grange '26 of Illinois against Michigan. Last week in the Missouri Valley Conference, F. A. Moran '26, Grinnell fullback, duplicated Grange's trick, scoring from the opening Coe kickoff on a 95-yard run; while H. V. Zuber '27 of Kansas ran that distance for a counter against Washington in the fourth quarter.

In his four games this season H. E. Grange '26, halfback at University of Illinois, has carried the ball 76 times for a total gain of 735 yards, an average of more than 10 yards each time. He has thrown 21 forward passes, 17 of which were completed, for a total of 195 yards. Let somebody hinted he is not an "all-star" because he can't kick. Maybe he will develop his toe next year.

Not since the championship days of 1919 and the near-title winning seasons of 1919 and 1921 has Ohio State had a defense as strong against attack as that of this fall. In its first five games, three of them with powerful "Big Ten" opponents, the Buckeye eleven has had only 10 points scored against it—and those were by Chicago and Wooster.

It is no fault of Drake, so far undetected, that it does not meet Missouri and Nebraska this fall, the teams which have proved to be the strongest in the Missouri Valley Conference, outside of Drake. K. L. Wilson, Athletic director, tried to schedule games with these colleges but without success. Now it appears that there is favorable prospect of Nebraska appearing at Des Moines next year. Drake will make another effort to schedule Missouri.

CUTLER ACCEPTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 7—Arrangements have been completed for the staging of the second challenge match of the year for the national junior 18.2 balkline billiard championship. A. G. Cutler, the champion, yesterday posted his forfeit and named the place for the holding of the match against David McAndless of Chicago, the challenger. It was announced that the match would be held at Osborne's Billiard Academy, 131st Street and St. Nicholas Avenue, on the night of Nov. 14 and 4. It will be 400 points in three blocks of 400 points each. McAndless has been notified officially that Cutler has accepted his challenge.

1925 ARMY-NAVY GAME

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7—Representative Britten of Illinois, who called at the White House today to congratulate President Coolidge on his victory, said he had taken up with the War Department the advisability of playing the 1925 Army and Navy football game in Chicago. He said that Chicago would make arrangements to cover the expenses of the contest, including that of transporting the entire West Point cadet corps to that city.

BOSTON BUTS BRADLEY

C. F. Adams, president of the Boston Hockey Club of the National Hockey League, announced today that his club had purchased Bradley, spare of the Edmonton team last year. Bradley is a center and wing now.

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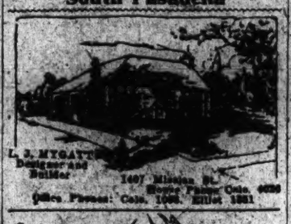

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BOSTON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1924

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

EDITORIALS

Five Months in Europe

With the reassembling of the French Parliament there is much political speculation. Undoubtedly M. Herriot can claim to have accomplished much in his five months of premiership. Particularly in the international sphere has he been successful; one has only to think of the situation as it was when he took over the reins of office, and as it is today, to realize that something remarkable has occurred. Since the month of May a new France has emerged: it is a France which has returned to the tradition of intellectual leadership; it is a France which is pacific and believes in universal friendship; it is a France which is anxious to apply the ideas of internationalization which have made such great headway in many quarters since the war.

Doubtless one could make many reservations with regard to the conduct of internal affairs, but, so far as foreign affairs are concerned, something like a complete transformation has been effected by the Herriot Government.

Up to five months ago we had seen a France which relied upon coercion and was engaged in stereotyping the victory of 1918; we had seen a France which supposed that the sun and the moon would stand still forever. Germany was to be kept down at all costs, and if possible broken up. France was to pose like a statue with its foot on the neck of the conquered country. The view that the Rhine was the real frontier of Germany, and that France must remain on the Rhine in perpetuity, had been generally accepted. The most had been made of the nonpayment of reparations, and there were those who sought to exploit this nonpayment for political purposes. M. Poincaré had extended the occupation to include the Ruhr. An immense army had been created, and the legend of French militarism was not without some justification. The chief object of the French rulers seemed to be to construct a rampart of alliances in central Europe, and to unite the world against Germany. In doing so, however, France in reality found itself more or less isolated, and public opinion in all countries began definitely to turn against her.

The Radicals came into power and, even against all expectations, there was a speedy reversal. The application of the Dawes plan meant that there was a possibility of peace in Europe. The promise of an evacuation of the Ruhr by France betokened better sentiments. France and Germany began to hammer out economic and commercial accords. Moreover, M. Herriot, at Geneva, tried to promote a protocol which, however useless or useful it may prove to be in practice, at any rate pointed to the general desire for all-round disarmament.

The stigma of imperialism was removed, and there was a general acknowledgment that France is at heart peace-loving and inspired by high ideals. Those who have been skeptical about the changes which a few enthusiasts anticipated in France are shown to have been mistaken. The outlook is much more hopeful than the cautious politician could have supposed a few months ago.

M. Herriot himself began timidly enough, but his boldness increased as he discovered that the difficulties and dangers threatened by the opposition were largely imaginary. Public opinion was in reality in advance of him and not lagging in the rear. The lions which were in the path were chained.

Whatever else may, therefore, be said about M. Herriot at the moment when the French Parliament again reassembles to judge of his work in the domestic and in the foreign domain, this at least must be admitted, that he has determined something like a revolution in the relations of France with England, with Germany, with Russia, and with America, to say nothing of the European countries in general. He has labored well and, on the whole, with courage. His wisdom cannot be doubted, and the opposition has been utterly discredited.

There are, indeed, other problems which make the personal position of M. Herriot somewhat less secure than it would otherwise have been, but whatever now happens to him he has shown himself to be a great historical figure—the man who laid the foundations of peace in Europe.

Without, therefore, intervening in the internal politics of France, it is right to hail M. Herriot, as he faces Parliament again, as a man to whom the world owes much.

The Tariff Commission Sugar Controversy

When the advocates of the creation of the United States Tariff Commission succeeded in securing the enactment of legislation creating what was intended to be a nonpartisan body, charged with the duty of investigating costs of production in American and foreign industries, it was hoped that the old method of fixing tariff rates in accordance with the wishes of each protected industry was at an end. Instead of customs duties avowedly intended to exclude foreign products of the kind taxed, it was assumed that henceforth the duty on each commodity would represent the difference between labor costs in other lands and those in the United States, and thus provide what would be sufficient protection to American labor, without tending to create a monopoly for domestic producers.

Since its organization, the tariff commission has rendered useful service in some directions by the collection of information concerning productive costs in a few industries, but the subjects included are so many, and have such varied ramifications, that the field to be covered has barely been scratched. It is not surprising that the commission will report to the Congress asking for large appropriations, in order effectively to perform its functions.

The final disposition of the appeal to the commission for a reduction of the tariff rates on imported sugar will doubtless provoke extended controversy as to the wisdom of delegating to the Executive power to raise or lower taxes, and may lead to a curtailment of the commission's functions. It was conceded at the time that the Fordney-McCumber tariff law was enacted that there were not sufficient reliable data available regarding costs of sugar production in the United States, as compared with Cuba and other semi-tropical lands, on which to base the duties on foreign sugar.

Representatives of the American cane and beet sugar growers urged higher duties than were actually imposed, while the Cuban sugar importing interests pleaded for lower rates. The compromise duty was bitterly opposed, and soon after it was adopted protests were formally lodged with the tariff commission, which, after a long delay, recommended a substantial reduction. The domestic sugar producers have appealed to the political leaders from their states to use their influence with President Coolidge to prevent his acting in accord with the commission's report. Whatever the outcome may be, the losing side in the controversy may be expected to carry the dispute into the Congress, where the battle between high and moderate duties will be fought all over again.

Florida: The Old and the New

Somewhat remote from the routes usually traversed by busy Americans in their hurried visits to the centers of trade and commerce, Florida, except to those who have sought out its sunshine and its charm, remains almost unknown. Its climate and its fertility combine to make it at once a winter playground and a summer garden spot. The industrial progress of the State has been slow, comparatively speaking, because of the difficulties encountered in an earlier period in producing and marketing its crop profitably. The prairie and coast states farther west have drawn from Florida many of its younger people, who have gone out to seek their fortunes in newer lands.

But within the last quarter of a century other fortune hunters have discovered, in the country which those more familiar with it have deserted, opportunities and natural beauties which had long been overlooked. These discoverers, who can hardly be referred to as pioneers, are from the northern states. They have found in Florida not alone a winter playground, but in many instances profitable channels for investment.

No other single enterprise undertaken in the new Florida is comparable, however, to that embraced in the reclamation of the Everglades, that vast swamp area which for uncounted centuries was the habitat of alligators and the refuge of isolated whites and Indians. Two comprehensive plans have been adopted in an effort to reclaim and make fertile this great area. The first is to carry directly to the sea, through enormous artificial canals, the overflow waters from Lake Okeechobee, which lies on a high ridge of land in central Florida. With an annual rainfall of as much as five or six feet, this lake is a reservoir which, unless provided with a direct outlet, overflows into the great swampy section lying eastward toward the Atlantic. The second is a comprehensive drainage project in the Everglades themselves. More than 375 miles of these laterals and ditches have been dug within the last few years.

It is an interesting fact that this work is being carried on, unaided by federal appropriations, solely by the State of Florida. The lands affected were ceded to the State by federal authority in the year 1850, under what was known as the Swamp and Overflow Land Grant Act. One of the provisions of this act was that the State should devote the proceeds from the sales of this land to reclaiming the whole section by means of levees and drains. Thus for more than seventy years the reclamation of the Everglades has been an unfulfilled dream. Now its realization is promised.

The same processes which make possible the drainage of the swamps are utilized to conserve and distribute water for irrigation where it is needed. With production assured, it is being made possible to transport the products of the land profitably. Where moss-hung trees have stood for thousands of years there is now found the comfortable home of the farmer and gardener. The swamp is receding toward the ocean, finally to be swallowed up in its capacious depths. Broad highways invite the tourist and sightseer, and at journey's end a welcome awaits all adventurers. There has been a marked transition. The old can never be recalled. The new will become more charming with maturing years.

A Good Time to Start

With the approach of the annual holiday season in the United States, it is apparent that preparations are being made to begin the season's slaughter of young trees to be used as decorations in homes and churches. There is discerned in this custom a relic of ancient forms, adopted, perhaps, because of a desire to express in symbols what, it has been learned through a better understanding, is best expressed without them. The evergreen, cut off and destroyed in the vain effort to express life and beauty, is by that very act doomed to decay, its years shortened by the thoughtless indifference of a moment, its usefulness ended.

It has recently been estimated that the national timber reserves are drawn upon to supply 10,000,000 young trees to be used in holiday observances in America. Many of these trees are never thus utilized, it is stated, because the market is frequently greatly overstocked. It is true, of course, that a portion of these trees are from nurseries devoted to their culture. These, unless transplanted, would probably never develop naturally. But the trees most sought are those that have grown symmetrically in open places where, if allowed to stand, they would mature and thrive. Thus it is not easy to avoid actual waste. Discriminating buyers demand the best.

In the Nation, as well as in the states, really effective efforts are being made to reforest vast areas of denuded timber lands. Are the people, individually, lending all possible support to this undertaking? The destruction of a ten-foot tree does not constitute sympathetic aid, and trees much larger than this are annually sacrificed upon the home altar.

As you sit this year in your candle-lighted home, with your gayly-bedecked tree upon the hearth, imagine what a commutation of the sentence you have imposed might have meant. To the pleasure of a day there has been sacrificed a fledgling of the forest which, had it been spared, might have grown, during the years in which the children around you are growing into manhood and womanhood, into a thing of beauty and ultimate usefulness. In a few hours it will be discarded as rubbish and carted away. Repeat the process a dozen times, or twenty times, and multiply the loss by a number representing the American families who follow your example, and the result will represent, more than theoretically, the waste entailed. Right now, before the annual slaughter of the young trees is begun, is the time to make it plain that this useless sacrifice is no longer demanded.

What Women's Votes Accomplished

One who cares to analyze the result of the recent state and national elections in the United States may be able to read in the totals something of vastly greater significance than mere adherence to party dogmas or the formal recommitment of partisans to forgotten creeds. It can be said without disparagement of the efforts of those political generals who may be inclined to arrogate to themselves the credit which they believe should be accorded to the victorious, that, in its strictest sense, the verdict rendered at the polls was more nearly nonpolitical, using that term in its more limited sense, than any similar verdict returned by the American people in recent years.

There are convincing indications that, in those states where the strength of the two older parties is somewhat evenly balanced, there was approached in the election, more nearly than ever before, an expression of the individual convictions of the voters, both women and men, who realized that much was at stake besides the mere success or failure of either party. It might be impossible to prove, by actual analysis, the strength and potency of the votes cast by independent women of the United States who have refrained from allying themselves with any political party, but there is little doubt that, in the main, it was enlisted in what is a conscious effort to establish and perpetuate a better enforcement of existing laws and the enactment of wise and sane legislation by Congress and by the legislatures of the several states.

If this incomplete and cursory analysis is a correct one, then it seems probable that the women voters, as liberal in their views as they are independent, have informally united themselves into a powerful and influential political bloc which must hereafter be reckoned with in every election. They have not given, even to the party which has been granted an extended warrant of authority, an irrevocable indorsement. They stand as ready to recall as they were to extend the pledge of their confidence and trust.

From whatever standpoint viewed, it must appear that the tendency, now and in coming years, will be toward a more genuine expression, in federal and state government, of those democratic ideals which Americans cherish and more than theoretically stand ready to defend. It is becoming more and more clearly apparent that party obligations are not binding. It has been made equally apparent that the need is not for the establishment of a new third party through which the unattached voter can find expression. With the issues fairly presented, the right decision is forthcoming. No political hierarchy, in whatever guise it may choose to pose, can permanently establish its influence or its power while the opportunity for right expression remains. Until the ballot boxes are burned and men refuse to abide by the considered verdict of those who dare to think aright and to record their convictions, the way will be made plain to those who sincerely desire to serve.

Editorial Notes

More than 100 years ago, Byron wrote, "Although his (man's) anatomical construction bears vegetables in a grumbling way, your laboring people think beyond all question beef, veal, and mutton better for digestion." The time may be coming, however, according to some who heard R. C. C. Baly, senior professor of chemistry in the University of Liverpool, address an assemblage of natural scientists the other day in Havemeyer Hall, Columbia University, New York City, when the human race will subsist entirely on the output of factories instead of the products of the fields. Professor Baly claims to have matched nature to the extent of making sugar synthetically. "So far as we are able to tell at this time," he is quoted as saying, "we seem to be on the edge of finding out how sunlight changes inorganic matter into food elements in plants." If this is really the case, the forecast would seem to lie well within the realm of possibilities.

Gov. Percival P. Baxter of Maine, friend of all animals, recently was invited to attend the national fox hunt held in Kentucky, under the auspices of the National Fox Hunters' Association. The Governor's would-be hosts evidently picked the wrong man. Basis for this conclusion is found in the Governor's reply to the association's secretary, which reads in part:

> I cannot understand how people take pleasure in your fox hunts. To my mind, they lack all elements of true sport. When strong men and women, mounted on horses and led by a pack of half-crazy hounds, run down and destroy one of God's harmless creatures, they present a spectacle anything but inspiring. As you have invited me to become a fox hunter, I take this opportunity of protesting against such cruelty. To me it matters not how distinguished your guests may be. I should not enjoy being with them.

Lady Astor Interviewed

Plymouth, Eng., Oct. 24

A great crowd blocked the roadway in one of the main streets of Plymouth. They were cheering lustily a woman speaker, mounted on a trolley, whose words gripped them with a wild enthusiasm as she unfolded her policy as their parliamentary candidate. It was Lady Astor who held this vast crowd, and this was one of several open-air meetings she had held on nomination day.

My thoughts went back 300 years to the days when some of her forbears sailed from this town in the Mayflower to America in search of a new world. They found it, and now, hundreds of years afterward, this daughter from the New World is back again in this same old starting place of the Mayflower—not a few hundred yards from the spot from which they sailed—fighting to bring this new vision into the political life of this old country.

During these days of political campaigning every man, woman and child in Plymouth knows Lady Astor. At every street corner she is to be found delivering her message of progressive reform. Her smile and cheery answers completely unarm the Socialist heckler, who, after getting the worst of the exchanges, is content to listen and be converted. She is not only a woman's champion, but the workingmen of Plymouth have come to look upon her as the great friend of their homes. They speak of her in affectionate terms as "Our Nancy."

It was after one of these meetings that I met Lady Astor and asked her to give readers of The Christian Science Monitor her views upon some of the political questions of the day.

First, I inquired of her how it was that such an ardent champion of the temperance movement as herself came to belong to a party which derives its support largely from the liquor trade and is opposed to women's rights.

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Lady Astor smiled and without any hesitation outlined her position in the Conservative Party. "Faults or weaknesses," she declared, "in a party whose general program one approves do not seem to me a reason for leaving it, but a reason for staying inside to reform it, and to fight those unworthy tendencies. I believe those of us in the Conservative Party who want temperance have got to fight for it inside our party, as those who want temperance in the Labor movement have got to fight the drink influences that are seeking to capture that party.

"Women are the greatest force for progressive social legislation in this age," Lady Astor said enthusiastically, when I brought up questions affecting women, "and you have only got to look at the programs of the three parties to see the great influence of the women's vote. There are things on their programs now that would never have been there if they had not to face the women electors. And those things are all making for moral and social betterment—you can see that the same influence has been growing since post-war days, when women first began to enter political life and take an active part in citizenship. Women have brought an entirely new vision into politics, and hate has no part in their message. To women, love is the greatest thing in life, and it is this overwhelming faith in the all-power of love that will ultimately cleanse the world of hate and war."

Lady Astor became very optimistic when I asked her a question about the relation of women generally to temperance reform. Were they really keen?

"Yes," came the quick answer, "and increasingly so. A large representative body of women passes strong resolutions on local option, and the licensing of clubs, which I do not think would be passed in a corresponding body of men. Yet great numbers of British women are still entirely ignorant of what prohibition has done for the women and children of the United States, and I should say are definitely against such drastic steps here."

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"Do you think women are sufficiently alive to the possibilities of future war?" I asked.

"My experience," said Lady Astor, "is that a desire for real peace and an intense hatred of war is now very strong among women. The membership of such a body as the League of Nations Union, which consists overwhelmingly of women, shows this to be a fact. Women generally are looking for practical remedies, and are not confining themselves to mere sentimental appeal."

Following this answer I ventured to ask Lady Astor if she thought there was any possibility of a Woman's Party in Parliament to force there practical issues. "Certainly not," came the apt reply. "Experience and common sense clearly show that this would be a most unlikely prospect."

"Do you think the atmosphere of the House of Commons tends to deaden woman's finer sensibilities and curtail her initiative?" I asked.

"Not at all," came the instant reply. "It only shows how much there is to be done and calls out a greater response, and a more firm determination to strive for things that are above all parties and which are yet not being fought by the majority of mere politicians. All moral reforms."

"What do you think should be the attitude of women on the imperial questions of India and Egypt?"

"Common sense and humanity. Absolute justice. Which means a firm hand to keep law and order until the natives are prepared to do so themselves," came Lady Astor's unhesitating answer.

"What in your opinion are the ideal, constructive, and practical ways to insure industrial peace?"

"Fair play all round and a greater sense of playing the game. Co-operation, copartnership, Whitley Councils, and a far greater measure of responsibility given to the workers."

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Lady Astor was emphatic in this answer, and I followed it with another question, asking her opinion on the possibility of the good services of an industrial truce for five years. "Excellent, most desirable," came the confident answer, "but in many ways impractical."

"Do you think there is any future for the three-party system in Great Britain?"

"The most helpful future would be to get back to the two-party system as soon as possible," said Lady Astor, laughing, "and I think this may come when we look deeper for improved methods of government. I have also lost much faith in the way out through proportional representation."

"Have you a cure for Bolshevism?" I ventured to ask.

"Sure," came the flashing comment. "Better social conditions, and certainly better, far better, education. Slums and the general housing conditions in these areas are part cause of Bolshevism."

"Do you think, Lady Astor, that Socialism is a passing fancy, the result of reaction after the war, or has it come to stay as a political faith?"

"There is always a Left Wing in politics," she answered, "and Socialism is our Left Wing today. But by tomorrow it may have left its mark on our politics and made way for something else."

To my further question concerning the League of Nations, Lady Astor told me she thought the League had a tremendous future, especially if the great powers respected it, and used it to aid peace, and if America came in to add her weight to its influence.

Lady Astor was eloquent on the future of world politics. She declared that the world is progressing—painfully, it is true, but steadily. The greatest sign of the times toward a new world is an awakened consciousness everywhere for real co-operation, instead of competition. She maintained that there was hope in the air, and practical optimism when one looked around the world and saw the number of new movements aiming at social and international progress, inspired by men and women who were prepared to sacrifice all for the sake of human progress along lines of complete international understanding.

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"What is the greatest force for good in British politics?" I asked her ladyship, who warmed to the question immediately.

"The underlying love of good in the British people," came the answer, "and the longer I am in public life the more I have to admire this quality—it is the greatest power we have got and it always makes for ultimate good in government."

Lady Astor said she saw this happy trait of character in the House of Commons. It was truly wonderful how these men from all parties and all classes in life stood for good and justice. Opinions as to how they were to be attained might differ, but the underlying sense was there at work all the time during their deliberations.

"We are beginning to clear the lines for sacrifice and service," she declared; "humbug and cant are gradually being crowded out of political life. Vanity is fast losing its place, and the way is brighter for all great reform. There is nothing in public or political life that needs a lie to aid its efficiency, and the time has come when Truth is asserting itself as never before. Make-believe has no place with the new consciousness which has slowly awakened since the war, and the people are out for good all the time, and insist upon a world being made fit for their children to be born into. The salvation of the world lies along the broad path of brotherhood and human understanding. This can be easily accomplished," said Lady Astor in her final word, "by taking our religion into public and political life and not doing or saying anything we know He would not approve."

Straight from our interview Lady Astor hurried off to the Guildhall, Plymouth, where 3000 people waited to listen to her views on brotherhood and social progress. The great audience sat intense and breathless while she unfolded her law of love against hate, and pictured a new world ruled entirely by a right understanding of God.

As I left the hall I marveled how this one woman could sustain this tremendous rush of public service and still look fresh, still smile, smile all the time. Truly in public work she ranks first among the women of England.

A. T. L.

The Copper Pot

Madrid, Oct. 24

Even in Spain the gold of the October sun is worth keeping. At 4 o'clock it puts its mild transfiguring light on the bookshelf side of the wall. In an hour the light has stepped to the end of the shelf, and then falls below the window sill. We look out of the window as at a departing friend and see the black blades of the mountains raised against a deep sunset, and the miles of plains softening in the dark. We look into the room again. Glowing and alone, floating in the still pool of the table, is my copper pot.

I have bought a copper pot. I bought it to gather the October sunlight with, to catch wandering lights and to tempt forgotten colors out of their hiding places. The sun enriches it. This week vermilion and last week purple—I did not know before this autumn wildness was in the room. The quiet shape of the pot conceals the knocks of a hundred years. Its brass top has distinction. There is almost a class difference between the broad, swelling, coppery body, and the neat, deprecatory brass. The bold, iron handle tells bluntly of common kitchen jars, of hot days on the fire, and cold days on the hook, and of indifferent days on floors and tables.

It is easy enough to see what happened. Don Francisco had the pot from his father, who had it from his wife, who got it from her mother, and how are we to know how she got it? Then Don Francisco took it to Madrid with him in his cart—a big cart, with yellow flowers painted on the wheels, and with a red-and-blue hood like a bonnet. The cart was piled with sacks and the pot hung up in a corner. All that morning the bells of his three mules struck the air and Don Francisco dozed on the sacks or walked by the cart, looking at the burned plateau, kicking a flint or thinking.

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And when he had got to the end of one chain of day-dreams, he would wake up and shout at the mules, so as to maintain his dignity with the heedless animals. Over the straight white road of the plains, with their pale, flaming colors, he rode and walked, and ate chunks of omelette for his lunch and stopped to talk with men carrying baskets of flints to throw on the road. Sometimes he would look into the cart to see if the copper pot was still there.

It was difficult to tell who was more coppery—Don Francisco or the pot. The sun had polished the faces of both of them, and but for the brass top and the iron handle, I would not care to say there was all that difference between the two. It is not even certain Don Francisco was taking the pot to Madrid. The pot may have been taking Don Francisco.

The truth is, Don Tomas—El Toledano, they call him, because he came from Toledo—was at the bottom of the affair. Don Tomas had a shed in the Rastro, the second-hand market of Madrid. He used to lie on a heap of rugs in the sun and go to sleep. When he woke up there was certain to be someone there who wanted either to buy or sell, or preferably who didn't really want to do anything, but who would be very likely to do one or the other. Don Tomas had developed his siesta into a commercial system. One day he woke up and found Don Francisco raking about the old iron. He said he did not know what he wanted, and went raking around, knocking over brass candlesticks and stepping among bicycle wheels and raising a cloud of dust like a dog looking for a bone.

"That copper pot, 12 pesetas," said Don Tomas to a foreigner who was raking about as well. Don Francisco's eyes hardened. He followed the foreigner out of the heap of furniture and old iron and watched his hot figure up the hill. Don Francisco stood a long time thinking, and when he was at the end of his train of thought he nearly shouted. But there was no mule team there. There was only "El-Toledano," jingling a brass chain and saying, "If by chance you had a copper pot . . ."

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So the pot brought Don Francisco to Madrid again and Don Tomas woke up, but could not give 12 pesetas for it, because it was nothing like as good as the one the foreigner bought. But a duro for grandmother's old copper pot! Don Francisco roared with laughter when he was going home next day, with his creaking, jogging, ambling team jingling with absurd happiness from one side of the road to the other.

Crowds of people and armies of sunlight struggle and shout in the Rastro. Over the sad white cobble are spread a sad yet aggressive miscellany of unwanted things. Everyone shouts at the top of their voices. The children shout beyond the tops of theirs. One breathes sound.

Whole families line the curb shouting a series of anticlimaxes. Peasant women in red and yellow stockings, stiff spreading dresses, and with handkerchiefs round their heads, brighten the somber, shouting people of Madrid. It is very hot and very dusty. I step among a heap of old swords and furniture, and pottery and lamps, and brasses and carvings—an asylum of ill-assorted, pining things which have lost the way of life.

Don Tomas, who has been asleep on a bright green-and-yellow carpet, his small face buried in the crown of his hat, and the soles of his boots turned up to the sun, wakes up. He says the fan costs 600 pesetas and it once belonged to a marquesa, or a condesa, or someone very aristocratic. And no wonder, for look at the jewels in it!

Then we come to a copper pot. It is autumn. Soon we shall want something to keep the rarer sunlight in, something to catch the colors when the full flame of San Martin's little summer has died down and the dull embers only are left, something gently shaped, mature with a hundred years of the color of life in it.

"Twelve pesetas," says Don Tomas, before his wife can cry out. We buy the pot. As we go out of the shed we are followed by a man with a hard coppery face. He stops in the road and with hardening eyes watches us walk up the laborious hill.

V. S. P.

Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or this newspaper responsible for the facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

"Regarding a Uniform World Currency"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:

J. P. S. made an excellent suggestion in a recent contribution to this column in regard to making use of the pound sterling and its decimals for a system of currency and, probably, thought that it was original with him.

Peru has been using this form of money for some time, however, certainly commencing before 1910. The Peruvian "libra" is a pretty gold coin of exactly the same value as the English pound. One-tenth of this is the "sol," a silver coin about the size and value of a fifty-cent piece. It is the principal unit of value in the country, because the "libra" is too large.

Small amounts are generally written as s25.36, meaning 25 soles 36 centavos. Large amounts on the other hand are given in pounds, as £346.326 or sometimes £346.3.26, both meaning 346 pounds, 3 soles, 26 centavos. Which shows one of the troubles of having more than one unit in a country, but even that is far better than the mess of units used in weights and measures in the United States.

H. G.

Long Beach, Calif.